DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

R 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968 | NUMBER 287



THE VICTIM of a train - car crash is taken to an ambulance. She was Jewell cHugh, route one Wardell, who was fatally injured when her car was struck by a Frisco eight train at the south edge of Portageville Tuesday.

Train Kills Woman Motorist

PORTAGVILLE - Jewell cHugh, 54, route one, Wardell, as instantly killed when her 966 Buick was struck by a orthbound Frisco freight train, uesday at 4:35 p.m., on route , at the south edge of ortageville.

The state patrol said the McHugh woman failed to see the approaching train. She had driven than a quarter of a mile she turned left into route F and onto the railroad tracks.

The diesel engine struck the left side of the car and carried it 180 feet before the train stopped.

The body was taken to the Osburn Funeral Home in Wardell.



BOARD MEMBERS OF the Sikeston Production Credit Association attending the annual stockholders meeting last night at the Armory, from left, are Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, Otto Lape, Marble Hill, Charles G. Causey, Bloomfield, Paul Bradley, New Madrid, and Lester Bishop, East Prairie. Thatcher Scism, manager of the association, is at far right. Kalkbrenner and Bradley were re-elected to three-year board terms. Bradley was re-elected president, and Causey was re-elected vice president.

PCA Statement Reflects Increase in Farming Costs

A picture of the increased costs of farming was reflected in the financial report of the Sikeston Production Credit Association presented to the stockholders during the 35th annual meeting last night at the Sikeston Armory.

More than 700 PCA members attended.

Thatcher Scism, manager of the Sikeston PCA, reported that loans to PCA members outstanding have increased by more than $2 million in the past year, while the number of loans made during the past six months has decreased. This reflects the higher cost of farming, because the loans are bigger.

Loans to members outstanding increased from $24,648,963.18 as of June 30, 1967, to $26,719,732.42 as of June 30, this year, he reported.

The number of loans made for the first six months of this year reflects a decrease of 66 from the amount made during the first six months last year. A total of 1,372 loans were made during the first six months of 1967; while 1,306 were made during the first six months this year.

The Sikeston PCA distributed $43,613.04 in 1967 in patronage refunds, Scism reported.

But interest costs to the PCA have risen from 6 per cent during the first six months last year to 6.24 per cent during the first six months this year. PCA members have been paying 7 per cent interest on loans since September, 1966.

The net worth of the Sikeston PCA increased by more then $200,000 during the first six months of this year. The net worth increased from $3,411,353.20 during the first six months of 1967, to $3,617,053.08 as of June 30, 1968.

Paul Bradley, New Madrid, was re-elected to a three year term as a board member and was re-elected president of the board. Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, was re-elected to a three year board membership.

Charles G. Causey, Bloomfield, was re-elected vice president of the board. Causey and Bradley were selected as an executive committee during a business meeting of the board following the stockholders meeting. Lester H. Bishop, East Prairie, was selected as an alternate member of the executive committee.

Scism presented pins for five years service to directors Causey and Otto Lape, Marble Hill.

Five-year employe pins were presented to Kathryn Matthews, Dexter, and Paulette Spense, Charleston. Curtis Robb, Poplar Bluff, received a 10-year employe pin. Paul Barfoot, Portageville, received a 15-year pin, and Ray Edmonds, Charleston, received a 20-year pin for employe service.

Cecil Hunter, Tulsa, Oklahoma, nationally known as Stutterin Sam, gave an unusual an entertaining presentation as the featured speaker. He was introduced as a fill in for the actual speaker and portrayed a PCA member from Texas. He proceeded to tell the audience a series of gags on topics ranging through politics, farm life, space travel and President Johnson.

Best joke of the night was in reference to the first missles the U.S. attempted to launch, which were never used. The government kept that missle and named it the Civil Service; it won't work and you can't fire it, he said.

Fall on Steps Hurts Charleston Man

Raymond Paul Gage of Charleston was admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

He fell hitting his mouth on a step.

Hanoi Spurns Meddling Protest

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of meddling in American politics, and demanded that it quit. Spurning the demand, Hanoi's Ambassador Xuan Thuy accused President Johnson's administration of forcibly suppressing opposition to the Vietnam war.

Thuy's statement was made in the 19th session of the Paris peace talks. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman called for a start in serious peacemaking with an end to what he described as North Vietnamese interference in American internal affairs.

The three-hour session focused on the issue of American bombing policy. No sign of progress was detected by Harriman.

Harriman, acting on instructions from Washington, called on Thuy to quit "trying to interfere in internal American affairs" with constant comments on the presidential election contest.

Thuy displayed his disinterest in the protest by sailing once more into a freewheeling assault on the Johnson administration.

"Among the American people the voice against the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam is every day growing louder," Thuy told Harriman.

"This is why in the present election campaign, in order to cope with the indignation of the people, the U.S. authorities have had to use barbed wire and tens of thousands of troops and police agents."

In the conference and outside it both men dwelt on North Vietnam's main demand—the ending of all U.S. military action against its territory. Both stood fast on their old positions.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Lows tonight from the upper 50s to mid 60s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near seasonal normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high near 90. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Precipitation will range from one-fourth inch to one-half inch occurring as showers or thunderstorms Thursday through Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 50 degrees.

Brown Dies in Capital

JEFFERSON CITY--Audley A. Brown, 54, of Charleston, husband of Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes' sister, died at 2 a.m. today at Missouri's Executive Mansion, apparently of a heart attack.

Brown, assistant postmaster at Charleston, his wife, Velna, and two of their three daughters were visiting the three Hearnes daughters at the mansion while Governor Hearnes and his wife attended the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

Brown had watched the convention proceedings on television but had gone to bed before the attack came at 1:45 a.m. Miss Lynn Hearnes, eldest daughter of Governor and Mrs. Hearnes, said her uncle appeared to be in a good mood and free of care when he went to bed.

She said he died before help could be summoned. Brown had a history of heart trouble, the governor's staff reported.

Mrs. Brown and her daughters, Betty Ann, 14, and Catherine Wave, 15, returned to Charleston today. The eldest Brown daughter, Susan, 21, had remained in Charleston.

Brown was born May 7, 1914, at Charleston, son of Frank and Pearl Waller Brown.

He was a veteran of World War II, an honorary colonel on the governor's staff and a member of the First Baptist church, where he was serving as a deacon and Sunday school teacher in the junior department.

On April 9, 1952, he married Velna Cooper.

Surviving besides his wife and three daughters is one sister, Mrs. R. B. Patterson of Charleston.

The body is at McMilke Funeral Home in Charleston.

Troop Deadline Demanded

PRAGUE (AP) - The Czechoslovak National Assembly today adopted a resolution demanding a firm deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet-led occupation troops and condemning the occupation as illegal.

Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agreement because it was reached under pressure.

There was no immediate report from a secret meeting of the Communist party Central Committee of its position on the Moscow accord that continues the occupation and has forced the Czechoslovak regime to rein up on its liberalizing program.

But sources indicated that opposition to the terms of the settlement was hardening rapidly despite appeals by Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and President Ludvik Svoboda Tuesday for Czechoslovak understanding while they work to end the occupation.

Reformist sources said that Dubcek has been asked to deny rumors he yielded to Soviet demands to declare the special 14th party congress illegal. The congress met secretly last week and elected a liberal Central Committee replacing one that still included a strong conservative wing.

Informants said there was growing opinion that Dubcek should be voted out of office if he confirmed the rumor. This could result in two rival central committees with reformists holding membership in both.

Despite youthful protests and widespread resentment, most Czechoslovaks appeared to be heeding their leaders pleas not to provoke the occupation troops.

Lewis Named 10th District Chairman

Bill Lewis was elected chairman of the 10th congressional district Democratic central committee last night at a meeting of the 22 county Democratic committee members of the district in Poplar Bluff. About 75 attended.

Lewis replaces Mrs. Mabel Abbington, Poplar Bluff, in the two-year term office.

He is chairman of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee, a colonel on Governor Warren E. Hearnes staff and is a member of the Scott County Young Democrats. He is a past district 10 chairman of the Young Democrats.

Other officers elected to the district committee last night are vice chairman, Mrs. Opal McMullin, Leadwood; secretary, Mrs. Cornelia Shuford, Chaffee; and treasurer, Mrs. Neely Mitchell, Hayti.

Six others were elected members of the state committee from the 10th district. They will attend the Democratic State convention next Tuesday in Jefferson City to elect the chairman and other officers of the state committee. They are Mrs. Agnes Moore, Ste. Genevieve; Mrs. Edwina Carnahan, Ellisnore; Mrs. Naoma Faulkner, Emminence; Harry Warren Jr., Charleston; Hal Hunter, New Madrid, and Flake McHaney, Kennett.

Lewis and other officers elected to the 10th district Democratic central committee will be ex-officio members of the state Democratic committee and will attend the convention also.

The next meeting of the 10th district Democratic Central Committee was set for Sept. 28 in Sikeston. It is to be held in conjunction with the Bootheel Democratic Rally. A site has not been selected.



Bill Lewis

Six Bound Over to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Seven felony and 40 misdemeanor cases and one civil suit were handled in magistrate court with Judge Erie Wright presiding.

Charged with burglary and larceny in three cases, Jack Grissom and Charles Wayne Varnadore waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court, with bond in each case set at $1,000 each.

Grisson and Billy Ritter, charged with receiving stolen property, wavied preliminary hearing, were bound over to circuit court and bond of $1,000 each set.

Robert Kosky, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the breakin of the post office at Marston, waived preliminary hearing and bond of $500 was set when he was bound over to circuit court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of striking an officer, Robert Earl Smith was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $2,500.

Willie B. Patton, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 set.

Oscar James, John Davis and John Grey, charged with disturbing the peace, were fined $172 and committed to 60 days in jail.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving and being an unlicensed operator, Waverly Conner Jr. was fined $130 and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Billy Smith, charged with driving while intoxicated, was unable to pay fine of $120 and was committeed to jail. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Charged with public intoxication, Norman Richard Cruse was fined $15. Robert Earl Smith, unable to pay his fine of $25 on a charge of public intoxication, was committed to jail.

Ben Simpson, Red Ranie and Oscar Henry James, each charged with having no operator's license, were fined $15 each. Willie B. Patton, unable to pay his $25 fine on a similar charge, was committed to jail.

James V. Rushin was assessed $15 fine on charge of having an expired license.

Fines of $11 each were paid by Leuerne Wigfall, charged with improper registration, James A. Absher, charged with violation of restriction of chauffeur's license, and Finis D. Meeks, on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Lewis Nelson Curtis, charged with careless and reckless driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $15, and Wayne McArthur was assessed $25 on a similar charge.

Three charged with careless and imprudent driving, exceeding night speed limit, were Hercle Sedell Ivy, fined $50, William Thomas Willett, fined $25, and Ray Davis Wood, fined $15.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care, Lyman A. Brooks Jr. was fined $35, Howard Langston Fields fined $30 and Melvin R. Livingston was fined $15.

Gary Don Stokes was fined $25 on charges of careless and imprudent driving and having no operator's license. Cornelius P. Brown was fined $25 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Arvid Christopher on a charge of careless and imprudent driving and Harold A. Wayant, charged with careless and imprudent driving following too closely.

Fifteen were charged with speeding. Paying the high st fine of $50 on charges of speeding were Roger Rucker, Homer Dockery and Randolph Ross.

Paul W. Trageser was fined $40 on a speeding charge and M. L. Scott paid a fine of $35 on a similar charge.

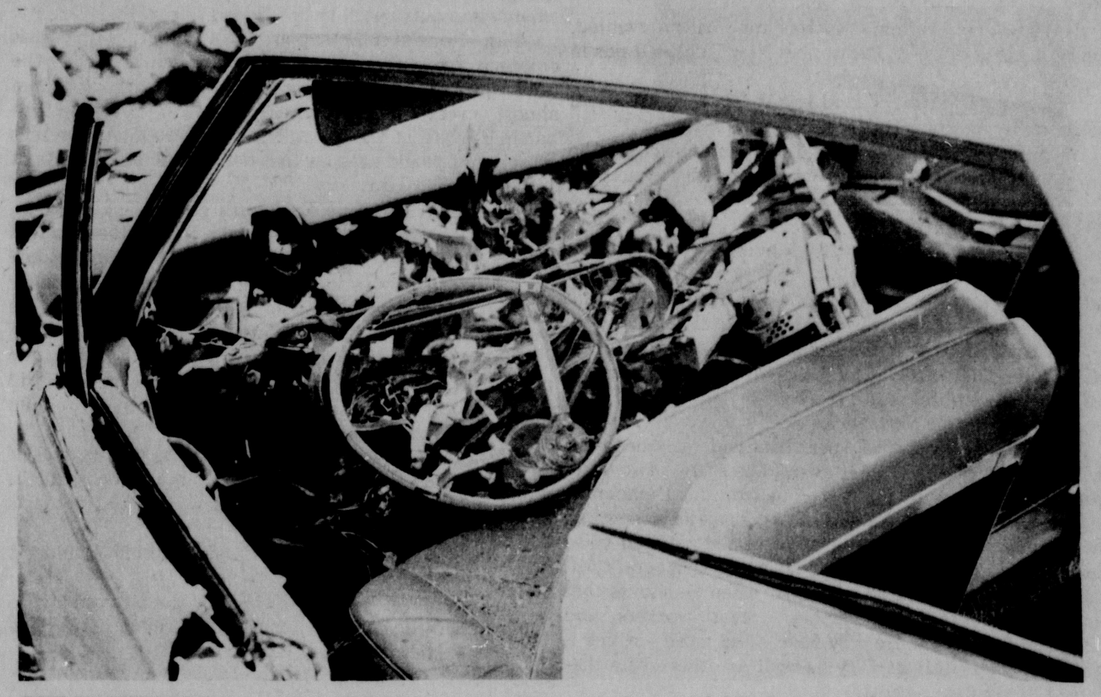
Paying fines of $30 were Johnny Johnson, charged with speeding, and Diana Olson, charged with speeding and having no operator's license.

Fined $25 each on charges of speeding were Barney Edwin Brumfield, James Marshall Hinkle, Joal W. Heine, John V. Cage and James B. Gilbert.

Ronnie Edwin Calbert was fined $20 on a speeding charge and having improper muffler.

Charged with speeding and paying fines of $15 each were Louise Janice Garrison and Jimmie Lee Tollison.

Judgment of $308.50 was awarded Houston Clark and Lottie L. Clark against Jim Mitchell and Betty Mitchell.



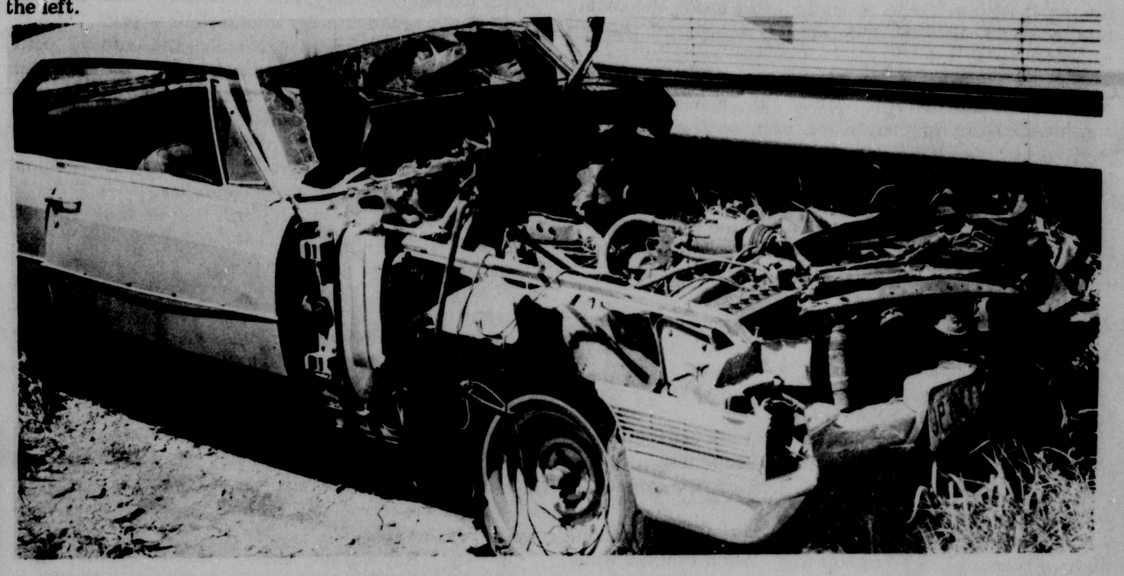
THE DASHBOARD was shattered following an explosion in the car of J.D. Bearden, Cairo night club operator Monday night in Charleston. He sustained leg and head injuries.



THIS IS WERE THE bombing took place which injured J.D. Bearden, Cairo night club owner, and wrecked his 1965 Cadillac. The McKinley grain office is at right with all windows blown out. None of the three occupants in an adjoining room of the building were injured. The Cadillac was parked beyond the barrier at the left.



FOUR LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS were blown out in the Harold Johnson garage, near the scene of bombing of a car parked beside the Carmen McKinley grain office in Charleston Monday night. Metal fragments pierced wooden panels in the door.



THIS IS HOW the Cadillac, owned by J.D. Bearden, Cairo, looked after a bomb exploded when the night club operator turned the ignition switch Monday night.

Dynamite Used in Car Explosion

By LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON - Lester Ficke, chief of the St. Louis police bombing and arson squad, told Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons yesterday that "four or five sticks of dynamite were used and were laid on the frame of the 1965 Cadillac belonging to J. D. Bearden, Cairo night club owner." Bearden was injured Monday night in his car when he turned on the ignition and an explosion occurred.

The detective said that had the bomb been placed on top of the motor and near the top of the panel between the motor's upper portion of the back of the dashboard, the explosion would have blown upward and Bearden's injuries would have been fatal.

According to Mississippi county authorities, Bearden had gone to the grain office of Inspector Carmen McKinley earlier to play cards.

It was when he left the building and entered his car, parked at the west side that a spark from the ignition set off the bomb.

The force of the explosion forced the dashboard against Bearden, pinning him behind the steering wheel. It blew small holes in the ground, shattered the windshield, and blew the hood over the Howard Johnson garage, 50 feet west of the McKinley office. Four large plate glass windows and 20 smaller windows were blown out of the garage.

A hood ornament of the car went through the garage, through an adjoining wall and into a stored boat. Windows of buildings across the street were blown out.

Two other card players had gone to their car, parked 30 feet behind the Cadillac but the explosion did no damage to it or to a Ford truck that was parked behind the Cadillac.

The wrecked car was taken to a garage parking lot, where it will remain until an investigation is completed.

Bearden is well known in Charleston. He made several trips weekly to bowl at the Charleston Bowling Lanes and he and his wife often visited friends here.

Bearden is in fair condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital where he underwent surgery for leg wounds.

Bearden, who was conscious while he was being removed from the car and en route to the hospital, kept saying, "I can't understand why me or who would do such a thing. I have never hurt anyone," Sheriff Simmons stated.

He added that while Bearden was in the Cairo hospital he stated, "Well, they got Baker and now they tried to get me."

The reference was to Howard E. Baker, a McClure, Ill., motel operator who was shot July 29 in an underworld killing as he was driving his pickup truck along Highway 3 in Illinois.

Baker, who had bucked vending machine establishments in southern Illinois, was riddled with bullets from a passing vehicle.

Chief Dolph Webb said he had checked with the Cairo police on Bearden and reported that the police could give no reason for the bombing.

Sheriff Simmons said the Cairo police stated that Bearden was the owner of the Club 18 in Cairo, but that Mr. Bearden had not been in conflict with the syndicate organizations of East St. Louis, Ill. or Chicago, Ill.

The sheriff said Bearden owned his own vending machines in the club, but had not been warned by the underworld element about the machines, as is the custom.

Chief Webb said Bearden had been in Charleston for about three hours when the blast occurred.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, August 28, 1968—Cuckamonga taffy-pulling contest goes into home stretch. 1955.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Headline in the Post-Dispatch for Friday evening, August 23rd says: ' U.S. Denounces New Rocket Raids in Saigon."

Man you talk about wasted enrgy this is what we call useless effort on the part of the State Department.

We are confident that when the Communists get the message they will quit it immediately. In a pigs eye.

* * *

WALLACE WATCHERS

We found Democrats and Republicans alike whenever George Wallace and his pea-picking American Independent Party is mentioned. They would rather talk about a more pleasant subject in the game of politics.

But the fact is that the sophisticated trend watchers have become nervous Wallace watchers - and the camp of Hubert Humphrey is more startled than their counterparts on the Republican side.

The so-called political specialists had reckoned that the freskish third party (AIP) would be snaring two votes from the Republicans for every one from the Democrats.

But now George Wallace is showing greater strength in the presidential polls (20 per cent of the national vote) and is taking union labor votes from the Democrats. Mr. Wallace doesn't sound so clownish when he shouts that he has thousands of cabbies, steel workers and beauticians with him. He may have -- and more -- which is evident even in Kansas City as well as other cities that we've been visiting recently.

There is nothing comical to political labor people when they hear Wallace claim they'll pull heavily in New York, Detroit, Gary, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Pittsburgh (to name a few) -- in other words, the inner gut of American industrialism.

Reisel adds that Mr. Wallace's attacks on black people aren't going to hurt him in even so militant a union as the United Auto Workers. He recalls that last May at the UAW convention in Atlantic City, delegates practically sat on their hands when the late Bobby Kennedy took the microphone. There was Wallace sentiment in that auditorium.

National labor leaders won't talk for the record, but a fellow high in the building and construction trades union said his group was having trouble stopping a ground swell: "Our people just resent federal pressure to open unions which have operated on a father- son relationship for decades. So we hear a lot of Wallace talk . . "

Similar woes are heard in other unions. The leaders are for Humphrey and are ready to slap down any Wallace talk.

But is isn't as simple as that. George Wallace is getting his party on the ballot. What happens inside the voting booth could affect, and negate, much of labor's campaigning.

So the Wallace watchers no longer grin when the American Independent Party is mentioned. It's anti-black. A lot of people are, even on the blue collar level. That's blung. But it's true.

And it will do strange things to this election.

* * *

A young man had an ambition to hold a certain girl's hand. He finally succeeded and within an hour had told all his friends about it.

* * *

Are you so conceited that you think people never talk about you behind your back?

* * *

THE MAKING OF A SENATOR

Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton this week accomplished what appeared to be next to an impossible task just one year ago: unseat the junior U.S. Senator from Missouri, Edward V. Long.

At that time, with Eagleton's decision firmly made, there appeared to be no reason why Missouri should want to change its U.S. Senators.

First of all, Missouri Democrats are not inclined to change Senators at the drop of a hat. The rule that incumbents enjoy an obvious advantage at the polls would hold true for Long, just as it has for many years in this state.

Then, too, Long was a congenial errand boy in Washington who answered his mail quickly, who toured visiting firemen around Washington like a capital guide, and had the pleasant kind of personality that makes few voters mad.

On top of all that, Long had the unqualified, united and enthusiastic support of several large blocs of votes: organized labor, deliverable wards in St. Louis and Kansas City, Negroes, and those who thought they might like a favor or two in the future from congenial Ed.

It was at this point that Eagleton, who appeared for all the world to some voters like nothing more than a brash young state office holder, got into the contest.

Life magazine, with its investigation into Long's strange legal association with St. Louis criminal attorney Morris Shenker, helped the Eagleton candidacy, and for a time it looked as if the campaign would be a show-down between youth and age, incumbent and challenger.

It was at this point that another factor entered the race in the person of True Davis a reputable St. Joseph businessman who had been appointed to two federal posts by two Democratic presidents. Davis, armed with the family bank account, set out to make his name well known, and no one questioned that he would fail to do exactly that.

Perhaps at this point the oddsmakers wouldn't have bet a voided ballot against a c-note that Eagleton had a chance to win Tuesday's nomination.

For one thing, the entry of Davis produced a split in the anti-Long vote without damaging Long's campaign, which was solidly based on union and deliberable support. Long had either endeared himself to labor or purchased the deliberable wards - and this kind of support is not known for changing donkeys in the middle of the stream.

Long's capital yeoman work had also won for him the undying gratitude of such special interests groups as those headed by August Busch of St. Louis, whose firm had employed Eagleton's father for legal work over a long period of years. Long had the organized support and he had the caps to make any kind of a race he chose to conduct.

Tom Eagleton wasn't deterred, however, in his quest for the party nomination. He sought all the reform support that was available. He sought and received the powerful support of County Committee for Progress in Kansas City, which unquestionably contributed to his success Tuesday.

Eagleton toured up and down the Bootheel, and except in isolated instances, he did well in this area, which also contributed to his success this week.

With Long's solid support still intact, with Davis chipping away at reform - minded votes, and with the not-so-silent anti-Catholic sentiment making itself felt in almost every out-state area, Eagleton continued to hammer away at the issues, meet the voters and present the kind of placid exterior that defies logic or the facts of a political campaign.

Through it all came Eagleton's sizeable plurality on Tuesday. He won in Dunklin County, in the Bootheel and St. Louis. He lost out-state Missouri to Davis, and he lost large blocs of city votes to Long. But he won, primarily because a majority of Missouri Democrats thought he would make a great U.S. Senator.

We concur in this judgment; we believe Eagleton, if he defeats Republican Tom Curtis in November, will confirm the judgment given him this week by more than 200,000 Missouri Democrats.

In short, we believe Tom Eagleton has the makings of another Stuart Symington, and in our judgment, this is the highest accolade we can pay the winner of Tuesday's remarkable primary election.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

An outdoor girl is one who closes the bus window so that her hair-do will be just right for riding in an open convertible later in the day.

* * *

Carry moral responsibility while driving or you might be carried.

* * *

Boomerang. In Manhattan, Mrs. Evelyn Lanier, who shot down Gunman Thomas Wright when he tried to hold up her mother's grocery, was a heroine until detectives found that they had to book her for doing the shooting with an unlicensed pistol once stolen from the police.

* * *

Tax reform is designed to plug any small loophole through which the citizen may be able to see a little daylight.

* * *

In a year of political surprises day-to-day developments continue to produce more of the same.

Candidates abruptly withdrew from the presidential sweepstakes—for example Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Others announced that they wouldn't run only to be persuaded later that they should —Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York among them.

Sen. Robert Kennedy was another of these and his assassination created another undesirable surprise.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy persuaded the country with great difficulty that he was a bonafide presidential candidate and not a stalking horse for Senator Kennedy.

Now that he has established himself as a candidate, who is his own man, to borrow a phrase from another presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey, he looks upon a new entry as only a temporary candidate.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota finds himself in much the same position that McCarthy was a few months ago.

McCarthy, now a veteran campaigner, regards the McGovern candidacy merely was one which can be expected to ultimately deliver the Kennedy bloc of votes to another entry, hopefully McCarthy.

Humphrey, of course, wouldn't be in there at all if President Lyndon B. Johnson hadn't surprised the nation by announcing that he would not seek re-election.

Now Gov. Lester Maddix, who has surprised many Americans including Georgians, by performing capably in the Georgia' governor's office, is flirting with the idea of running for president.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon, who withdrew in a bitter disappointment from politics not so many years ago, staged a surprising comeback to win his party's presidential nomination. Not content with this achievement he endorsed a man for the vice presidency least expected to get the nomination -- Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, a darkhorse.

Who'll be next?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP - Remarks that a taxi driver gets tired of hearing:

"Can you change a $20 bill? Sorry, it's the smallest I've got on me."

"This is a hold-up. Don't give us any trouble. Just pull over to the curb like a nice fellow, and fork over the cash."

"Please double park here while I run into this department store and take back a dress I bought last week. It'll only take me a minute at the most."

"Never mind trying to give me the scenic ride. I know the city. Just take me there the quickest way."

"Why are we going so slow? You haven't got into a funeral procession by mistake, have you?"

"We're just a couple of lonely sailors, Mac, fresh off our ship. You like to do your patriotic duty, don't you? Well, then, how about taking us to a bar where we can meet a couple of patriotic chicks?"

"I see by the identity card on your dashboard that you are Herman Pfeifflebaum. I'm Jack Gassoway - in life insurance. While we're stuck in traffic here, why don't I show you a new policy that'll enable you to retire from this kind of life at 62?"

"I wanna go home. Ish thish cab taken?"

"Step on it, Herman. If you make it to the air terminal in time for me to make my plane, there'll be an extra quarter in it for you." "Let's see-65, 75, 80, 90, and five pennies make 95. The exact fare, right on the button. Sorry, that's all the change I have. I'll tip you double the next time I ride with you."

"We're tourists. I suppose if I asked you to steer us to a good restaurant, you'd only take us to one that gave you a 10 per cent commission, wouldn't you?"

"Don't pay any attention to my little son, driver. Ignore him. Since he got that bean- shooter, he shoots it at everybody."

"Just drive around the park, Herman. I don't want to go anywhere in particular. I just want to talk to someone."

"I know it's your day off, Herman, but it's too nice to waste by simply hanging around the house. Why don't you borrow a cab from your boss, and we'll go for a long ride in the country."

'I'm a cop, Mac. I appreciate your getting me to the station in time to keep me from being bawled out by the sergeant, but I'm afraid I'll have to give you a ticket for speeding - and another one for going through that last red light. You know the rules. If you think I'm being unfair, you can always take it up with the Supreme Court - everybody else does.'



TOMORROW
AUGUST 29-THURSDAY
NAVAL AIR RESERVE AVIATION ANNIVERSARY. Aug. 29. 52nd anniversary (founded 29 August 1916).

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Insurance Division Fees $572,034.05.

* * *

TIME FOR GOOD EXAMPLES

During the 1964 presidential campaign there was an interesting demonstration of semantics concerning the word "extremist." Goldwater was portrayed as an extremist and by implication everyone who supported or voted for him was placed in that category.

This, of course, was nonsense. However, a recent action by President Johnson does rate the extremist label in the true and full meaning of the word. We refer to his call for legislation to curtail American travel abroad.

We have always believed that Americans should see America first, to get a better appreciation of our great country, but we don't think Washington should have the right to tell Americans that they cannot travel to friendly nations.

In trying to keep American dollars at home the President has a laudable aim, but we think he could achieve it without a law, complete with penalties. What this country needs are some good examples, and we'd like to nominate Hubert Humphrey as Good Example No. 1. The Vice President's recent nine-nation junket to Africa was no tourist-class trip, and in the course of it he gave away enough million of US dollars to send an army of American tourists abroad, first class. Nor is Hubert Humphrey the only VIP who has been delegated to travel overseas to invest heavily in that thing called "world opinion." One of the most extravagant investors in this field was Bobby Kennedy who sank hundreds of millions into propping up Sukarno on one famous trip. This kind of foreign travel should be stopped forthwith.

Equally important, we think the President should try to get Senators, Congressmen and other Federal bigwigs to start serving as good examples. At present many of them definitely are not. They seem to think they are cheating their constituents, not to mention themselves and their families, if they don't get to see the big wide world close-up. And the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., was not the only legislator who demanded the best in accomodations, plus personal service, from members of our diplomatic corps, the military and other government employees available as flunkeys. All of which leaves a lot of dollars lying around in those foreign countries.

Our betters who indulge in this say it doesn't really cost anyting because they're dipping into blocked funds, a residue of foreign aid past, available for the use of "authorized personnel." This is all well and good, but why restrict this bonanza to the bureaucrats? Why not make the blocked funds available to the people who provided them in the first place, the American taxpayers? It's something for the President to ponder.

* * *

Door-to-Door salesman: 'I'd like to see the lady of the house."

Maid: "Indeed, I imagine you would. She's taking a bath."

* * *

When I was a kid, I practiced violin. The neighbors threw stones through the windows. Imagine being that anxious to hear me play!

I had lunch with the brass the other day. They wouldn't trust me with the silver.

* * *

Being kind to animals, or people, doesn't necessarily involve feeding them heavily and richly. For example, take the sand rat. This animal lives in an extremely austere environment. It lives where the soil is salty and plants have a high salt content. Its diet would be called poor in calories, protein and vitamins. When these rats were given a diet with more protein, vitamins and trace minerals, obviously a better diet, they became sleek, and fat, and they all died of severe diabetes mellitus. What they needed was a diet deficient in calories, like either natural diet.

* * *

Sometimes the mature job seeker is his own stumbling block. Instead of interpreting his abilities in the light of the job he is seeking, he magnifies to himself the matter of his age. Age can be turned into an asset when experiences are effectively documented.

* * *

This patient with the great-man complex, strutted up to the psychiatrist with his hand stuck in his vest.

"Doc, I need your help," he explained. "It's my wife Josephine. She keeps insisting she's Mrs. Smith."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramma got a letter from her Ant Sabby in Washington sayin the dimmercrats iz crowin bout gettin a feather in their hat destroyin Rezer-reckin city. Ant Sebby sez their feathers is gonna fall when they find out that wuz the last feather out of their own Rusters tail feathers.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE CONSTRUCTIVE MAJORITY

We often hear the majority of the citizens of the United States described as the "silent majority." Those who use this phrase usually mean that most people don't care enough about issues to speak out, therefore their wishes should not be considered.

This point of view assumes that the groups making the most noise and gaining the most publicity in the mass media should determine U.S. policies.

This view is false. Because they are constructive, not destructive, the majority of our people are often ignored, but they are not silent. They write letters to editors of their newspapers and to their representatives in Congress and state legislatures. On patriotic occasions they display their loyalty to this country by flying our flag. They work together in projects to improve their community. They teach sound values to their children.

Most importantly, the United States was built and is maintained by this majority of hardworking, independent, self-reliant citizens. In their daily lives, they demonstrate their belief in freedom, production, morality, and individaul help to those in need. Their actions speak louder than their words.

Without this constructive majority, there would be no way to finance the programs demanded by the special interest groups. Without them, the values our country has always represented could not be preserved.

Our government leaders would do well to pay less attention to the small but well-publicized groups who represent the destructive minority. They should listen instead to the constructive majority, who are responsible for the greatness of this country. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: White House failed to notify Secretary Rusk that Czechoslovakia had been invaded: Soviet Ambassador asked that USA-USSR cooperation continue; Czech-Russian border talks were very bitter.

CHICAGO -- Gradually more details were leaking out regarding last week's momentous crisis inside the Communist workd and the aftermaths in Washington. The more important details are:

1. The Russians specifically asked that USA-USSR cooperation for disarmament and peace in Vietnam continue. They hoped this would not be interrupted by developments in Czechoslovakia.

2. There was a slip-up in communications betweeen the White House and the State department regarding the Russian invasion which caused Secretary of State Rusk to go before the Democratic platform committee unaware that theinvasion had already taken place.

3. Border talks between Russian and Czech leaders were much more acrimonious than reported earlier.

U. S. intelligence did a pretty good job of keeping Washington informed as to what went on between the Czechs and Russians. It was reported that at one time during the talks at the village of Ciernoa the argument became so bitter that Russian and Czech leaders began calling each other "mister" instead of "comrade." The angry Russians even refused to drink Czech coffee with their hosts. They became so abusive that the Czech leader, Alexander Dubcek, threatened to break off the talks. The next day the Russians changed their attitude.

U. S. intelligence was also alert as Soviet troops crossed the border. They flashed the news to Washington two hours before Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin called on President Johnson with his grim note.

--WHITE HOUSE SLIP-UP--

Here was where a slip-up took place between the White House and the state department. The Soviet embassy called the White House at 7 p.m. saying the Ambassador Dobrynin wanted to see the President on an urgent matter that evening. He was given an appointment for 8 p.m.

It is unusual for any Ambassador to ask for an urgent appointment with the President at that hour, but in view of the intelligence information regarding Soviet troops crossing the Czech border it was assumed by Walt Rostow, White House assistant for foreign affairs and National Security problems, that the Ambassador wished to discuss the tense Czech situation.

He arrived promptly at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile Rostow had failed to notify Secretary of State Rusk of the Ambassador's call. And at about the same time eight o'clock--Rusk went before the Democratic platform committee at the Statler Hilton hotel to discuss the Vietnam war plank. Later, as dramatically shown by CBS on television, Rusk was given the news of the Red army invasion.

Why Rusk was not informed of the Soviet Ambassador's phone call at 7 p.m. or the intelligence report at 6 p.m., has not been explained. The Snafu in this case was not too important, but illustrates the lack of cooperation which has sometimes existed between the President's advisers in the White House and the State department. This was what Rusk complained about frequently when McGeorge Bundy served as Kennedy's adviser on Foreign affairs.

The Soviet Ambassador obviously was acting in a hurry, because he arrived at the White House with a note which he had written in longhand. It was not typed out.

In addition to notifying the United States of the military action against Czechoslovakia, the note emphasized that the Soviet government had no wish to impair Russian-American relations. Ambassador Dobrynin also suggested there was no reason to let the Czech crisis disrupt the backstage talks which our two countries have had over a Vietnam truce, together with their more formal talks over disarmament, the nonproliferation treaty and other cooperation.

Ambassador Dobrynin, who has served in Washington longer than any other Soviet Ambassador since the war, has been a strong supporter of American' Soviet cooperation. It is almost certain that the move against Czechoslovakia was a personal blow to him. However, he did not show this in his talks with President Johnson.

The President had been hoping to be invited to the Soviet union as the crowning act of his career in order to start negotiations for an all-important missile agreement. As an alternative it had been proposed that he and Premier Kosygin might meet on neutral ground, possibly Geneva.

This may still take place, though later.

Ambassador Dobrynin obviously was not happy over the events which changed these plans nor was the President. This was why the Ambassador emphasized his government's hope that cooperation between the two countries might continue.

The Ambassador went in to see the President at 8:15. He emerged at 9 p.m.

--DEMOCRATIC DIARY--

Walter Reuther, the auto workers' chief, has confined to Democratic leaders that he may not be able to deliver a big vote for Hubert Humphrey in November. The union's private polls and soundings, Reuther said, indicated that many blue-collar workers intend to vote for George Wallace. Reason: They live in neighborhoods threatened by Negro violence . . . the 290 labor delegates and alternates at the Democratic convention, with few exceptions, are united behind Humphrey. Despite the bitterness between the AFL-CIO, United Auto workers and teamsters, they are working together in Chicago . . . some Humphrey delegates were upset over TV showings of a documentary, paid for by the Democratic National committee, on the life of Lyndon Johnson. They suspected this might be an attempt by the committee fo stimulate an LBJ draft. Actually, the documentary is leftover from the 1964 campaign. One or two TV stations used it to fill up dull periods in their programming.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon's Surprise Republicans' New Political Machine Set To Dump Democrats from Big Cities

Chicago: This is the theatre of the absurd. This is the mass retreat from real-politic. Democratic professionals who should know better, have gone through ancient convention rituals, without realizing that they finally have been blitzed right in their own big cities by Richard Nixon's newest political weaponry - a network of big megalopolis machines now silently set to challenge all the Richard Daleys, all the old line bosses of the land.

While the spotlights have been on Kennedy and McCarthy jumpers and squealers and Humphrey tooters and tooters leaders of convention delegations after delegation have moaned privately over the collapse of their state and city machines ignored by the distracted Lyndon Johnson during his years of travail and torture. It's a city gap which only the unified labor coalition can fill.

They'll have to move fast. Few in the Democratic-labor coalition have paid any attention to the small Republican hospitality room at the cavernous Hilton. Few even noted that a Nixon-for-president headquarters opened over on Madison Street with the usual status symbol, a rock and roll band.

But the coalition should have heeded these few signs. National Republican Chairman Ray Bliss does not intend to lose Chicago, or St. Louis or any other big city by as many ballots, lost, strayed or stolen from Dick Nixon in '60.

Quietly, Ray Bliss has spent over $1 million in the past two years on his "big city politics program." With no bugle-ing, he has run over 500 big city planning conferences since he took over the G.O.P. National Committee on April 1, 1965.

When Ray Bliss became chairman, one of his predecessors, Sen. Thruston Morton told him after the 1964 defeat, "We'll have to look in the penitentiaries for some one silly enough to run on our ticket." Bliss decided to retake the big cities from the Democratic-labor coalition in order to remake the Republican Party.

At that doleful moment, Bliss discovered that fully 50,000 precincts had been unmanned by Republicnas back in 1960 and perhaps more in 1964.

In this city alone, Bliss' people report, there were 1800 such precincts where no working Republican could be found.

Thus, when Dick Nixon came to the city line, Chicago beat him by so heavy a vote that he lost the state by some 9,000 tallies out of almost 5 million ballots cast in the state.

Now Dick Nixon's law partner, Leonard Garment -- who has been almost lasciviously abused by some McCarthyite Negro spokesmen -- has been spending time here to make certain that all the precincts are manned and not lost by default.

This is the story, too, in such metropolitan areas as in Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Northern Jersey and Missour, where, in 1960, Dick Nixon was winning until he came to the St. Louis line. When that count was over, he lost the state by 11,000 votes.

Now the Republican big city machine is in high gear. It's the Democratic apparatus which is creaking, cracking and splintering.

It's all a result of six years of planning by Bliss. The blueprint is in a document submitted to former G.O.P. Chairman William Miller on Jan. 2, 1962, known as the "Report on Big City Politics." It lay deep in dust until Bliss took over.

Few if any of the Democratic-labor coalition strategists here have seen a copy. Yet it will Bliss-krieg the Democratic presidential nominee harder than anything the Republicans have devised since Theodore Roosevelt.

To understand the document's impact, it needs to be detailedly studied. The liberal-labor Democratic coalition no longer can take for granted that it can bring black votes, or labor votes, or middle class votes or ethnic and "nationalities" votes to carry the vast megalopolises as it has in so many national elections.

The coalition just can't count on a solid black vote. The blacks are in revolt. They will splinter. They will go to the tiny parties, the fourth and fifth parties virtually everybody is overlooking. Or millions of Negroes simply will stay home.

Certainly, after my walks and talks through the ghettos of New York, Detroit, Chicago, and points west, I can report that all the Richard Daleys and all the Hubert Humphreys cannot put this black vote together again.

The black feeling is they don't have to vote for anybody in the "white power structure." They know they -- by bloc voting in swing cities inside swing states - can make a president. But they can break one, too. Their spokesmen say central city rioting broke President Johnson -- and they can wait and break another chief executive if they don't get what they want.

Out of this unrest, the Nixon-Bliss strategists believe they can draw enough votes for the Republican ticket to neutralize the Democrats in the big cities. The G.O.P. counts on Dick Nixon's program of black capitalism to cut into the Democratic coalition's ghetto votes.

Republican observers here point out that Barry Goldwater polled some seven per cent of the national black vote in 1964. Now, says Bliss, the Nixon ticket needs an additional eight or nine per cent of the ghetto ballots to win.

The Republicans believe they can. They report they have been working quietly with several black organizations, including the militant core. And they point to what is obvious here in Chicago.

Black leaders, whether they have been McCarthyite, Humphreyite, McGovernite or simply anti-white, seem to loathe most factions of the Democratic Party. Actually, the loathing frequently is so intense, it is loaded with furious hate. This is the truth. The blacks are in revolt not only against the "establishment," whatever that is, but against the "party," the unions, the leadership, individaully and collectively.

Into this turmoil rolls a cool Nixon machine offering new philosophies, new "bridges to dignity," new partnerships in black capitalism. This won't quell the revolt. But it may well take enough big city black votes from the Democrats to make Ray Bliss' dream come true. After all, he is offering a considerable piece of the action to some who haven't had any.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Brenda F. Walker

Brenda Walker Engaged To Sgt. David E. Hovey

CARUTHERSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker, 411 Bushey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda F. Walker, to Sgt. David E. Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hovey of Bingham, Maine.

The Walkers are former residents of Sikeston.

Miss Walker was graduated from Caruthersville high school in 1965 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau two years. She is a secretary employed by James A. Vickrey, a lawyer.

She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Sergeant Hovey was graduated from high school in Bingham and attended the University of Maine, Orono, before entering the air force.

He is stationed at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 19 at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Sloan Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Earl Sloan was honored at a baby shower Friday night at the Cecil Adams home, 209 Edmondson.

Cake, cookies, potato chips, dip, sodas, and coffee.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Don Weatley, Mrs. William Helms, Mrs. Dean Ford, Mrs. Leroy Conley, Mrs. Jerry Fraley, Mrs. Marie Little, Mrs. Lloyd Winters, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Miss Marcia Adams, Mrs. Clinton Baugher.

Mrs. Velma Litchford, Mrs. Davis Winters, Mrs. O. L. Kiser, Mrs. Dan Norton, Miss Barbara Ramsey, Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, Mrs. George Alsup, Mrs. Bland Eaton, Mrs. Jacquetta Swinney, Mrs. Harrison Waltrip and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Alsup and Mrs. Baugher.

Marilyn Royal On Dean's List

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Marilyn Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royal, 731 Mimosa Dr., Sikeston, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State College.

He grade average was 3.867 out of a possible 4.

Miss Royal, who is majoring in elementary education, will be a junior this fall.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Aug. 29
Italian spaghetti
Purple hull peas
Cabbage-carrot slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk
Bread-butter

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Aug. 29
Meat loaf
Shelly beans
Cabbage-carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Aug. 29
½ pink milk
Hamburger on bun
Fresh fries
Mixed greens
Apple cobbler

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Aug. 29
½ pint milk
Corn dogs
Catsup and mustard
Cheese wedges
Lima beans
Tossed salad
Chocolate cake
Butter

El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not border on the Caribbean Sea.



JANICE SUMMERLOTT, six daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summerlott, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



MONICA ANNE DUKE, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duke, 307 Broadway, is a first grade pupil at St. Francis Xavier school.



GERALD WAYNE NORMAN, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman, 138 Reuben St., is a first grader at Southeast elementary school.



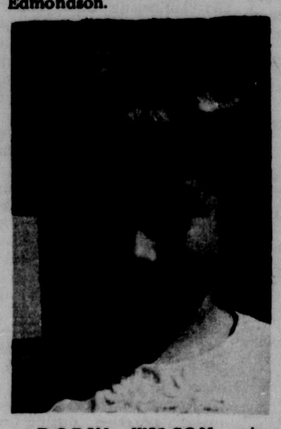
CLIFFORD L. MCCOY, six, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school. His father, S/Sgt. C. L. McCoy, is serving in the army stationed at Bien Hoa, Vietnam. His mother lives at 304 Edmondson.



DEBORAH THOMANN, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomann, route two, is a first grade pupil at Southeast elementary school.



CINDY KAY WILLIAMS, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 121 Winter Dr., is a first grader at Lee Hunter elementary school.



ROBIN WILSON, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, route two, is a first grader at Southeast elementary school.



MARILYN KAY MARSH, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Marsh, 916 Hawthorne, is a first grader at Lee Hunter elementary school.



KEVIN BURNS, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burns, 643 East Kathleen, is a first grader at Matthews elementary school.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 27, 1968
Fred Lett, Sikeston
J.D. Bearden, Cairo, Ill.
O.D. Clayton, Sikeston
Beck Berry, Essex
Dosha Hitt, Dexter
Felix Robinson, Sikeston
Allen Helms, East Prairie
Bobby G. Johnson, Charleston
Richard Ford, St. Louis
Chloe Blackwell, East Prairie
William Bryant, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 27, 1968
Dallas Palmer, Sikeston
Irene McCoy, Sikeston
Evelyn Price, Sikeston
Rita Reynolds, Bell City
Janet Oliphant, East Prairie
Kimberly Edwards, Sikeston
Murtie Evans, Bloomfield
Marian Phillips, New Madrid
Marjorie Denton, Sikeston
Irene Choper, Sikeston
Virgil Long, Benton
Fred Kirby, Sikeston
Ethel Ford, Sikeston
Tommy Woods, Bertrand

Florina Carlston of Malden, Earline Mace and Janice E. Rickman, both of Dexter, were admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Anthony Dykes of Essex, Elzie Smith of Dexter, Willie Elkins of Diehlstadt and Elsie Calvin of Zalma were released from Dexter Memorial hospital Tuesday.

James Carter of Portageville has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Theda Farrell of Charleston and John Wicker of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Cunningham of Parma and Mrs. LaFern Young of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John M. Davis of Gray Ridge, Rube Pippins of Dexter, Ray Hughes of Bernie and Mrs. Ethel Cravens of Parma have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Rose Ann Montgomery, Mrs. Melba Curtis, both of Bernie, and Mrs. Celia Reed of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ernie Cook of Malden has been released from Dcotors hospital.

Mrs. Delphia Oliver of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Crowe, Mrs. Josie Cook, Mrs. Grace L. Day all of Dexter, and Grover C. Morse of Essex have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Ladies Golf Association Tee Time

Mrs. Mack Bain was hostess to the women's regular golf play Tuesday and she won the championship flight with a score of 85.

Other winners were Mrs. Fred Top, flight A, 93; Mrs. Bob Graff, flight B, 105; Mrs. Jack Miller, flight C. 111.

The scores are for 18 holes. This is the first year the association has played 18 holes each Tuesday.

In the Squaws and Braves two-day tournament last weekend in Cape Girardeau, Sikeston golfers placing were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, second, chief's flight; Dr. and Mrs. Forest Stepp, sixth, warriors. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott won the papoose flight and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner were third in the same flight.

One hundred forty couples participated.

New Arrivals

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Scott of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BOND

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bond of Canalou are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Wyatt are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Oran are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kristy Leigh, the infant weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Linda Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans of Oran. Taylor is employed by the Ludlow Corp. in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor of Oran.

BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bowling Jr., 405 College, are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Shawn Thomas, the infant weighed eight pounds and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bowling is the former Gloria Marie Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoskins, Morehouse. The father, an employe of Barkett's Big Star, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Francis Bowling Sr., Bloomfield.

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.



Sharon Nadine Phillips

Sharon Phillips to Wed David E. Miller Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Phillips, Sikeston, announce that their daughter, Sharon Nadine, will be married to David Eugene Miller of Memphis.

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the West Frayser Baptist church, 835 Whitney Ave., Memphis.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the War Drum restaurant for dinner. Members will go to the home of Mrs. Esta Ables, 323 William, for entertainment.

MONDAY

The King's Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Joseph L. Baker.

ONE SHOT FOR KING

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) – The 105-year-old King medal for rifle marksmanship is won with only one shot from a .22 caliber rifle, with or without a scope, at a tiny bullseye at 50-yard range.

Tom Rowe of Rock Island competed with more than a score of shooters participating in the Davenport Shooting Association's annual shoot at Rock Island Arsenal's indoor range.

Rowe's bullet cut the bullseye closest to dead center and he won the medal.

Revival in Progress

Revival services are in progress at the Church of God of Prophecy, South New Madrid Street.

The Rev. Floyd Carden of Delta is the evangelist and the Rev. Jimmy Eskew is pastor.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

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THREE BIG SALE DAYS THURS., FRI., AND SAT. AUGUST 29, 30, AND 31
ONE GROUP OF ALL WEATHER COATS $6.75 AND UP
ONE GROUP OF LADIES COATS VALUES TO $ 16.75
ONE GROUP OF CAR COATS $12.75 AND UP
ONE GROUP OF FULL LENGTH SUEDE COATS SAVE 30
ONE GROUP OF ANTIQUE SUEDE COATS SAVE 30
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OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON - FRI
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One of the prettiest shoes you can add to your fall wardrobe is this patent pump with its marvelous antiqued finish. Add a bit of dash with an exciting young buckle.
Brown Ant. Patent
Blue Ant. Patent
Beige Ant. Patent

life stride. shoes
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$15.95
MATCH BAG
$10.95
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
leather refers to uppers



BOB RALPH displays three trophries won by the Budweisers in bowling and softball leagues. Ralph Distributing sponsored a team in the Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball Association and a team in the Sikeston Bowling Association, with both winning championships. The softballers also won the City-Wide invitational tournament for a third trophy. Ralph is a member of Aubrey "Tiny" Davis' cheering squad.

Giants Gain Full Game on Cardinals
St. Louis By 11

By The Associated Press

Bobby Bonds reminds Willie Mays of a youngster named Willie Mays. The Chicago Cubs will tell you the resemblance is frightening.

Bonds, San Francisco's promising rookie outfielder, cracked a pair of homers and knocked in six runs Tuesday night as the surging Giants whipped the Cubs 8-4.

The 22-year-old speedster, recently singled out by teammate Mays as "the guy who could take my place," accounted for five runs with his fourth and fifth homers after delivering one with a bases-loaded ground out.

Bonds' slugging helped the second place Giants, who have won 14 of their last 17 starts, pick up a game on St. Louis' National League leaders, who were beaten 2-0 by the New York Mets. Cincinnati blasted Philadelphia 10-0, Pittsburgh nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston beat Los Angeles 4-2 in other NL games.

In the American League Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Oakland 5-3 and 7-2; New York divided a pair of 2-0 decisions with California; Minnesota split with Washington, winning 7-1 after a 2-0 loss; Chicago edged Detroit 2-1 and Boston topped Cleveland 7-1.

Bonds, who set a modern major league record by hitting a grand slam homer in his first game three months ago, gave right-hander Bob Bolin a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his bases-loaded grounder. He greeted Chicago reliever Jack Lamabe with a 400-foot homer, good for three RBI, in the fourth and connected off Bill Stoneman with one on in the sixth.

He is batting .257, with 21 RBI, in 49 games with the Giants.

Jim Hart's two-run single in the sixth capped the Giants' attack, enabling Bolin to breeze to his seventh victory in 11 decisions. Willie Smith, who made his first pitching appearance for the Cubs as a late-inning reliever, tagged Bolin for a two-run homer in the ninth.

Dick Selma scattered six hits to break a personal five-game losing streak and Tommie Agee drove in three runs with a homer and single as the Mets shut out the Cards for the second successive night.

Agee's fifth homer, a leadoff shot in the third inning, gave Selma all the support he needed and pinned the loss on Larry Jaster, 8-11, who has dropped six in a row.

Tony Cloninger blanked the Phillies on four hits, struck out 11 and clubbed a three-run double in the Reds' six-run fourth. It was the Reds' ninth straight victory over Philadelphia and the third for Cloninger, who is 5-6 over-all with Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Fred Whitfield hit a two-run homer, Tommy Helms contributed a two-run double and Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth inning single.

Donn Clendenon reached first on a third-strike wild pitch to open the 11th at Atlanta. He took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored the winning run on Jerry May's two-out single. Mike Lum's eighth inning homer off Jim Bunning had lifted the Braves into a 3-3 tie.



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

The St. Louis Football Cardinals, 2-1 for the pre-season and returning from a pair of record crowds on the road, make their second home appearance of 1968 when they take on the Minnesota Vikings Sunday night at Busch Stadium.

Kickoff for the battle is scheduled for 8:05 p.m., with national television over CBS.

Sunday's game, which will benefit the St. Louis Symphony Society, will be the fourth pre-season encounter for the Cardinals. They opened with a 24-7 victory over Pittsburgh, dropped a 13-10 decision to Kansas City, then toppled the New York Giants, 18-10. The crowd of 47,462 in Kansas City was the largest ever to see a sports even in that city and the 53,776 fans at the Yale Bowl last Sunday was the largest crowd for the annual Albie Booth Memorial game.

The Big Red will be without safety Jerry Stovall on Sunday and for several weeks because of a severe contusion of the right thigh and resultant internal bleeding, suffered in the New York game. He may be back for the opening of the regular season.

Minnesota, which whipped the Philadelphia Eagles, 52-10, last week, also is 2-1. Having beaten Denver, 39-16, and lost to Kansas City by the same 13-10 margin as the Big Red.

Quarterback Joe Kapp heads a strong attack that features running back Bill Brown, Clinton Jones, and Dave Osborn, and some fine receivers.

The last time the Vikings visited St. Louis was for a pre-season game in 1963, and the Minnesotans humbled the Cardinals, 35-0. The Big Red got its revenge, however, with a 56-14 victory during the regular season in the same year.

The Big Red defense, which has allowed only one touchdown to each of its three opponents, limited the Giants to 215 yards, and contained Fran Tarkenton in fine style. The Big Red front four dumped Tarkenton twice, then caught Gary Wood three times.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals rolled up 200 yards rushing and added 80 through the air. For their three games, Cardinal running backs have averaged 4.4 yards a carry. Willis Crenshaw leads the way with 128 yards on 30 carries, followed by Roy Shivers with 101 yards in 23 tries.

Charley Johnson, who did second-half quarterback duty against the Giants and brought the Cardinals from behind, scored the winning touchdown on a nine-yard bootleg run that was perfectly executed.

The Giants, who held a 10-9 lead briefly, saw it vanish when a bad center snap and a heavy rush cause a safety.

Besides Stovall, defensive tackle Dan Goich (thigh bruise) and defensive back Lonnie Sanders (shoulder separation) are very doubtful for the encounter with the Vikings. Tight end Jackie Smith (thigh bruise) and split end Billy Gambrell (shoulder bruise) may possibly see action.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Big Red office, 200 Stadium Plaza. The office is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday, and until 8 on baseball nights. Tickets for all other regular-season games are on sale.

CARDINAL NOTES: The Big Red Official Guide, revised for 1968, is off the press and on sale at the Cardinal office or by mail for 50 cents. . . . This will be the Vikings' first visit to St. Louis' new stadium and, when the Lost Angeles Rams come to call on Sept. 16, only the San Francisco 49ers will not have played in the new park . . . .When Mike Strofolino tackled the Giants' Ron Blye Sunday, it marked the first contact between the two since their high school days when Blye was at TildenHigh and Strofolino at St. Francis Prep, both in Brooklyn. . . .The frst 10,000 youngsters under 16 to go through the gates Sunday night will receive free footballs. . .

Missouri University's 1968 home football opener with Army in proving extremely popular at the box office.

In fact, Athletic Director Dan Devine today announced that the Tiger Ticket Office no longer would accept individual reserved ticket orders for the Oct. 5 contest.

Reserved seats for the Army game still are available, he said, through purchase of a season ticket -- and general admission tickets also are being sold at $3.00 each.

Traditionally, general admission ticket-holders have been occupying the grassy north slope of Memorial Stadium which accommodates 3,000-4,000 spectators.

For the past week, Mizzou's Ticket Office has been accepting Army ticket orders on a tentative basis, pending the outcome of all season ticket sales.

Assured of playing here before a capacity crowd, Army is the first non-conference opponent ever to create such an early-season bind for tickets -- six weeks before the game date.

Mizzou's remaining home schedule: Oct. 12-Colorado; Nov. 2-Oklahoma State (Band Day); Nov. 9-Iowa State (Homecoming); and Nov. 23-Kansas.

Dirt tracks are almost a thing of the past as far as auto race drivers are concerned, but once again this year the Du Quoin State Fair has attracted an outstanding lineup for its unusual three-day card of national championship events.

Although not known for early entries, the majority of United States Auto Club's leading drivers have already indicated plans to compete in Du Quoin's Labor Day weekend card. It includes a pair of 50-mile midget races for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31, a 100-mile late-model stock car race Sunday afternoon and a 100-mile championship car event Labor Day.

All defending champions -- Bob Tattersall and Billy Vukovich in the midget races, Norm Nelson in the stock and A. J. Foyt in the championship -- are expected to be in the Du Quoin fields.

Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa, is USAC's midget car leader in current point standings and will be bidding for his first win ever at Du Quoin. Eighth and 20th in last year's races, Kenyon has been enjoying one of his finest seasons and presently holds a comfortable lead over runnerup Mike McGreevy, Hayward, Calif., who will also be here.

Others among the point-leaders who have already filed entries include Dave Strickland, Bob Wente, Dick Jones, Roger West, Leo Scott and Tom Bigelow.

Foyt, Du Quoin's only five-time winner, is presently leading USAC's stock car division. Although winning the Du Quoin championship car 100-miler a year ago, the Houston, Tex., standout was third in the stock event behind Nelson and Butch Hartman.

Other leading stock car drivers entered include Al Unser, Don White, Roger McCluskey, Jack Bowsher, Frank Freda, Dave Whitcomb and Leonard Blanchard.

Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser is making a run-away of the championship car race this year. Bobby has almost a 1,000-point lead over his nearest competitor, brother Al Unser, who is holding off challenges of Lloyd Ruby, Mario Andretti and Dan Gurney.

Of the five leaders only Gurney is not yet in the Du Quoin field, but Billy Bukovich, Wally Dallenbach, Foyt, Jim Malloy, George Snider, Gary Bettenhausen, Larry Dickson, Ralph Ligouri, Bud Tingelstad and Bob Wente assure one of the best fields ever to compete for the Ted Horn Memorial trophy and winner's share of the anticipated $22,000 purse.

As to Du Quoin's dirt track, "It's true racing," said Wente, one of the nation's top drivers and a native of St. Louis. "The fans like races on dirt tracks and drivers also love 'em. That's why Du Quoin always attracts the finest drivers in the country."

Racers Open Sept. 21 With Martin of U.of T.

MURRAY, Ky. - A squad of some 100 players are expected to report for football practice at Murray State University Wednesday for fall practice.

The squad will consist of 50 players who were on the squad last year and some 50 new men. Twenty-one of the returning players lettered.

After checking in Wednesday afternoon, the squad will receive equipment, take physical examinations, and have pictures taken Thursday. The first practice session will be Friday morning. Two-a-day practice sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until the opening of the fall semester, Sept. 16. The Racers will open their season at home, Sept. 21, with the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Coach Bill Furgerson predicts that the 1968 Racers will be rougher than last year's team which won 4 games and lost 6, but he thinks improving on last year's record may be difficult because of a tougher schedule. "We open withone of the best college teams in the nation in Tennessee Martin," Furgerson said, "and we won't have an easy weekend all season." UTM was the Tangerine Bowl champion last year. The one change on the Racer schedule was the adding of Southeast Missouri, champion of the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference, to replace Iowa Wesleyan.

Among the 21 lettermen back for the Racers will be quarterback Larry Tillman, who set new school and conference records for most all passing caterogies last year. However, his favorite receiver, Harvy Tanner, whose 88 receptions led the nation last year, passed up a final year of eligibility. Other starters from last season who will not return include tackle Jeff Farmer, split end Wayne Theiss, and defensive back Jack Stacey.

After a "most successful" spring practice during which many personnel changes were made, Furgerson reported that the Racers should be considerably deeper than last year and team speed would be adequate, but that the team would still be the smallest in the conference.

Another plus for the Racers will be perhaps the best group of sophomores ever assembled at Murray. As freshmen last year they won 3 games and lost 1, and in spring practice, several of them found homes on starting units.

Furgerson said next year's team would have two adequate units on offense and two complete up-front units on defense. Several players were tried in the defensive secondary during the spring and even more changes may be made in the fall.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 - U T at Martin - Home 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Tennessee Tech University - Away 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 - Morehead University - Away 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Southeast Missouri - Away 8:00 p.m.
Oct 19 - Middle Tennessee - Home 7:30 p.m.
Oct. *26 - East Tennessee - Home 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 - Eastern Kentucky - Away 2:00 p.nm.
Nov. 9 - Austin Peay State - Away 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 - Evansville University - Home 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 - Western Kentucky - Home 1:30 p.m.
*Homecoming

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	82	50	.621	—
Baltimore	78	54	.591	4
Boston	71	62	.534	11½
Cleveland	71	64	.526	12½
Oakland	67	66	.504	15½
New York	65	65	.500	16
Minnesota	63	70	.474	19½
California	60	74	.448	23
Chicago	55	77	.412	27
Wash'n.	50	80	.385	31

Tuesday's Results
Boston 7, Cleveland 1
New York 2-0, California 0-2
Baltimore 5-7, Oakland 3-2
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Washington 2-1, Minnesota 0-7

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
California at Detroit, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Oakland at Boston, N

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, twi-light
New York at Chicago, N
Washington at Baltimore, N

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	83	50	.624	—
San Fran.	71	60	.542	11
Cincinnati	69	59	.539	11½
Chicago	69	65	.515	14½
Atlanta	64	68	.485	18½
Pittsburgh	64	68	.485	18½
Houston	62	71	.466	21
Phila'phia	60	70	.462	21½
New York	61	73	.455	22½
Los Angeles	56	75	.427	26

Thesday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 0
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 8, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

Today's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at San Francisco, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled



DEFENSIVE ACE Gary Long is back in football pads this year after laying out last season with a leg injury. The Bulldogs first game is Sept. 13 at Mayfield, Ky.

WARSAW Poland AP - Irena Kirszenstein-Szewinska set a Polish record in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 10½ inches Tuesday.

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LEADING BATTERS

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minn., .291; Oliva, Minn., .290.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 79; Tovar, Minn., 74.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 89.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 147; Aparicio, Chic., 141.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 10; McCraw, Chic., 10.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 35; K. Harrelson, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 47; Cardenal, Cleve., 36.

Pitching (13 decisions) — McLain, Det., 25-5; Santiago, Bost., 9-4.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 232; Tiant, Cleve., 224.

National League

Batting (325 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .351; M. Alouo Pitt., .337.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 78; Brock, St.L., 76.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 82; B. Williams, Chic., 79.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 169; rose, Cin., 169.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 39; 3 tied at 33.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 30; R. Allen, Phil., 28.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 42; Brock, St.L., 37.

Pitching (13 decisions)—Marichal, S.F., 23-6; Kline, Pitt., 113.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 210; Gibson, St.L., 201.

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER SURPRISES: Around large stuffed olives, mold ½-inch thickness of softened KREY Braunschweiger, wrap in 1½-inch strips KREY Bacon or Gourmet Ham and heat over grill on skewers.

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DUTCHMAN'S WIENERS: Split grilled KREY Wieners lengthwise, put a slice of pickle between halves, wrap in slices of grilled KREY Bologna and serve on heated hot dog buns.

PICNIC SPECIAL THURINGER: Spread slices of rye bread with finely chopped potato salad, add slices of KREY Thuringer, and top with rye bread spread with mustard.

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DUTCH DEVILLED EGGS: Cut 1 dozen hard boiled eggs in half and stuff with a mixture of the egg yolks mashed with ¼ lb. KREY Braunschweiger, 3 tbs. softened butter, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning and a dash of cayenne.

BARBECUED BOLOGNA: Thread 1-inch cubes of KREY Bologna on skewers and heat over grill, basting with a mixture of 1 cup ketchup, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1½ tbs. Worcestershire, 1½ tsp. mustard and 1 tsp. onion salt.

MUSHROOM BRAUNSCHWEIGER BALLS: Stuff large mushroom caps with softened KREY Braunschweiger, put two together, alternate with small onions and heat on skewers.

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FRANKFURTERS HAWAIIAN: Cut KREY Gourmet Franks in 1½-inch chunks and alternate on skewers with chunks of pineapple, quarters of tomatoes and small onions. Broil over griddle basting with mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, orange juice and mustard.

BOSTON HARBOR PUPPIES: Spread ½ heated hot dog bun with thick layer mashed baked beans, add grilled KREY Wieners and top with other half bun spread with ketchup.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home," -- particularly when you've just returned from a two-week family vacation!!! I know just how Christopher Columbus felt when he finally sighted land, I almost fell down and kissed the weed-laden (our yard boy quit while we were gone), ground myself.

Now don't get me wrong, the vacation was lovely, and I did have a wonderful time, but now that we're all home I'd like to go somewhere by myself and rest up from all this family togetherness so as to be ready for next year's outing. Husbands, I've decided, are a breed unto themselves, and should really not be included in the term family, it should always read family (meaning mother and children), and fathers.

For example, let me give you this easy questionnaire to fill out on vacations, and you can get an idea for yourself. These facts are based on a recent survey taken at Sea Island, Ga., involving three individual sets of families and fathers, over a one week period.

Check the answer you feel to be correct.

1. Who played golf? Mother - - - - Father - - - - - - -
2. Who packed all the Clothing? Mother - - - Father - - -
3. Who took kids fishing? Mother - - - Father - - -
4. Who played golf? Mother - - - Father - - -
5. Who went to the beach with children? Mother - - - Father - - -
6. Who took kids shopping? Mother - - - Father - - -
7. Who played golf? Mother - - Father - - -
8. Who took kids shopping? Mother - - - Father - - -
9. Who collected shells and other squishy, smelly items with children? Mother - - - Father - - -
10. Who went to Whiskey John's? Mother - - - - Father - - -
11. Who again packed and unpacked clothes? Mother - - - Father - - -
12. Who played golf? Mother - - Father - - -

If you answered questions 1,4,7,10 and 12 with father, and all the rest with mother, then you have scored 100, and it can be said that you are truly a veteran of many family, father vacations.

This will really get Charle's (not to mention a few others), dander up, I can just hear him saying now, "I went to the beach with the boys!", and so he did!

When he finished with his golf game he would fix himself a drink, and stroll seaward to greet the boys and me, and then 10 minutes later when I would retire to the cottage in the fond hopes I could get a bath without all that togetherness, I'd find the water wouldn't have filled the tub until the boys had decided to return. (You'd think with that whole ocean out there to play in they could have left me and my bathwater alone just once!)

I can also hear him exclaiming about the injustice of saying he didn't help pack – he did – he picked up from the door stoop and loaded into the car, six suitcases, two traveling bags, 1 surf board, one set of golf clubs, (the only item he packed without making a snide remark about I might add), two pillows, two huge boxes of assorted swim gear and assorted sea animals (rather aromatic), one large dress box, one camera, one radio, two walkie talkies, 1 box of toys, one box of food, and heaven knows I forget what else! Let me tell you what he said as he deposited (unpacked), all these articles on the kitchen floor upon our arrival home, and I quote, "There, that didn't take long at all," and out the door he sailed!!

I must confess though I really goofed and gave him the opportunity to gloat he's long been waiting for. I was so determined to get there with everbody's britches and other items for a change, that I packed every single item myself, - leaving out one thing.

Ask Charles what I wore for a nightgown our first night out on the road, it'll do the poor thing good to tell you!!

Three Killed In Pemiscot County Gunplay

CARUTHERSVILLE - Three separate shootings in Pemiscot County Saturday left three persons dead and two suspects in the county jail in Caruthersville.

Killed were: Percy Brown, 59 years old, Caruthersville; Kagers Spits, 45 years old, Caruthersville; and Lavern Stegal, Memphis.

Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton said Brown was shot by Mrs. Earnistene Gaston, 48, at her home just north of the Missouri-Arkansas state line near Blytheville.

Sheriff Orton said Brown was attacking her with a knife when he was shot with a .22 revolver. He said no charges have been filed against Mrs. Gaston.

Sam Ganes, 68, Caruthersville, is being held in connection with the shooting of Spaits, the sheriff said. He reported that Spaits was shot with a shotgun during an argument with Ganes at a used car lot in Caruthersville. The sheriff said Ganes will probably be charged with murder today.

The sheriff said Robert Wright Williams, 52, Caruthersville is being held in connection with the shooting of Stegal. Sheriff Orton said the two men were arguing and Stegal apparently threatened Williams with a shovel. He said Williams then apparently shot Stegal with a shotgun.

Johnson Approves Higher Cutback to Offset Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has approved an extra five per cent cutback in federal employment to make up for exemptions granted the Post Office Department, FBI and Federal Aviation Administration.

Johnson approved the cutbacks Tuesday and Budget Director Charles Zwick said major agencies must start Sept. 1 limiting replacements to 70 per cent of those leaving federal service.

Congress, before adjourning, approved a 75 per cent limit to meet manpower reductions of the recently enacted 10 per cent income surtax bill. Under the bill, federal employment must be cut to the 1966 level.



Hilton L. Bracey

Bracey Named To Third Term On Cotton Body

PORTAGEVILLE - Hilton L. Bracey, has been named to a third term on the national advisory committee on cotton by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Bracey was first named to the committee upon passage of the agricultural act of 1961 which provides authority for commodity advisory groups to counsel with the department of agriculture and the administration on legislative and administrative matters.

Bracey heads the cotton activities of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmer Association. As the represetative of the Missouri cotton industry on the committee the MFA official serves with thirty other cotton leaders.

Bracey said that he would welcome the views, from individuals and groups interested in the future of the Missouri cotton industry.

The floor plan of St. Peter's Church in Vatican City is in the shape of a cross.

Gruening Trails Senate Foe in Alaska Primary

Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening, an outspoken Vietnam war critic, trailed in his bid for renomination today and Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, a Vietnam policy backer, has won renomination easily.

In a third Tuesday primary, New Mexico Republican Gov. David Cargo fought off a challenge to his renomination and now faces former state Senate Democratic Leader Fabian Chavez in November.

Democrat Gruening, seeking a third Senate term, trailed former Alaska House Speaker Mike Gravel for the nomination as the count of Tuesday's votes continued today.

In an even tighter race for the Alaska Republican Senate nomination, Anchorage banker Elmer Rasmuson led state House GOP Leader Ted Stevens.

Monroney, seeking a fourth Senate term, easily outpolled four Democratic challengers in the Oklahoma primary. Monroney now faces former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon who was unopposed in the primary.

All four Oklahoma Democratic congressmen, led by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, won renomination and both incumbent GOP representatives were unopposed.

In New Mexico, Gov. Cargo defeated Clifford Hawley of Albuquerque, whom he also had beaten in the 1966 primary. Chavez defeated five Democrats for the November ballot spot against Cargo.

Incumbent Democratic Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker led state Sen. Harold Runnels in his bid for renomination in New Mexico's southern district and incumbent Rep. Thomas G. Morris, D-N.M., won renomination in the northern district.

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11.88 plus 1.92 tax & old tire
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WHITEWALLS 2.50 more
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For all Fords and Chrysler family cars, 6-cyl.
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For Chev. '50-'67 using cartridge type. 6-120-2, 8-9
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Equal or superior to new car shocks. Built by the country's leading maker.
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Scientists Try Ticklish Project

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Earthquake scientists are engaged in a project in the Denver area that one says is almost as ticklish as building a pillar of playing cards.

This is the operation that began recently to take out waste fluids in a deep disposal well at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of downtown Denver.

Fluids pumped into the well may — or may not — have caused the series of earth shocks felt in Denver from time to time since 1962. But it is known that the center of the quakes is not far from the area of granite into which the 12,045 feet well was drilled at the arsenal.

Pumping of liquid wastes into the well under high pressure began in March 1962. Just one month later the Denver area quivered in the first measurable earthquake in Colorado history.

Since then about 1,600 quakes of varying degrees of force have hit the city. The most severe was a shock in August last last year that measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and caused considerable damage. But none of the quakes has brought injuries.

The wastes pumped into the well resulted from the manufacture of deadly nerve gas and other lethal poisons at the arsenal.

Donald B. Hoover, 37-year-old geophysicist, is in charge of a U.S. Geological Survey team that has been stationed at the well with 17 seismographs.

Withdrawal of the fluids from the well is being done at a very slow rate, with frequent lengthy observation periods to determine how fast waste water from subterranean cracks might flow back into the main shaft.

Hoover said before the pumping-out began fluids stood almost 10,600 feet deep in the well.

Dr. Maurice W. Major, seismologist at the Colorado School of Mines, is one of those who have been skeptical that the well might be responsible for the Denver quakes. However, Major now says that removal of fluids from the shaft might cause radial rock extensions and trigger more quakes.

The first to express the theory that Denver's quakes might be linked to the well was a geologist, David M. Evans, who is director of the potential gas agency for the Mineral Resources Institute at the School of Mines. Evans raised the question in an interview two years ago.

He said that, as fluids were pumped into the well, pressure built up in the underground rocks and "caused them to shift and slide."

Evans has reminded that the most severe earth quake recorded here—the one in August 1967—came 30 months after arsenal officials said pumping into the well had been stopped. But Evans said this didn't ease the pressure on the rocks at the well bottom. Fluid in the well can flow out no faster than about a foot a day, he said, because of the surrounding underground reservoit built up in nearly four years of pumping.

Poll Shifts in Favor of Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, in a sharp reversal from last month, holds identical six-point leads over Democrats Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and President Johnson in the latest Harris Survey.

The national survey showed Nixon leading Humphrey 40 per cent to 34; McCarthy 41 to 35 and Johnson 42 to 35, Louis Harris said in a copyright Washington Post report Tuesday.

He said the results represent a turnabout of more than 10 points for Nixon since the Republican National Convention and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and a reduction of McCarthy's edge over Humphrey.

A Harris Survey conducted July 24-29 showed Nixon behind Humphrey 41 per cent to 36 and behind McCarthy 43 to 35.

In the latest survey, 1,536 voters were interviewed in a single day, last Saturday, Harris said.

He said the sharp increase in strength of a just-nominated candidate is not uncommon and said Nixon also showed a sixpoint lead immediately after nomination in 1960 over the late John F. Kennedy.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace, Harris said, had 16 to 17 per cent support in all three Nixon-Democrat tests Saturday, little change from the former Alabama governor's showing in the July survey.



Correction

Carol Morris, recording secretary of the Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was incorrectly identified as Carl Morris in a caption under a picture on page eight of Tuesday's Daily Standard.

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ZIPPER POCKET ..... 25¢
TOTAL VALUE $3.20
$1.97

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36 count no. 2 pencils. Ideal for school, home or office use.
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Democrats Go for Humphrey 2 to 1

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO—(N E A)—The final nationwide Democratic delegate count by NEA gives Vice President Hubert Humphrey a whopping lead with 1,730½ votes against 508½ for his principal rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Exactly 1,312 votes are needed for nomination at the Democratic convention here.

A late entry in the race, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, has an indicated vote of only 37, mostly from his own state, while a still later one, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, appears to have no more altogether than perhaps 20 of his state's 43.

Maddox's vote and a bare 14 for George Wallace in Alabama are included in some 346 generally characterized as uncommitted. McGovern is listed separately only because there is an expectation he may attract part of that sizable total which feels lingering attachment to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In its final Republican survey, NEA came within 29 votes of Richard Nixon's winning first ballot tally and within one of Gov. Ronald Reagan's total. Such approximations seem less likely this time, however, since the ultimate, inescapable commitment of 346 delegate votes must necessarily alter totals materially.

Furthermore, the Credentials Committee is hearing challenges to chosen delegates in 15 states, largely on grounds that the delegations involved offer inadequate representation either for racial minorities, for Senator McCarthy, or both. If any of these challenges is honored and rival delegates are seated, the accuracy of this indicated count will be correspondingly affected.

The largest block of uncommitted votes is California's 151, the overwhelming proportion of the 172 won by Kennedy in the state's primary June 4. Another 30 uncommitted, including many marked still for Kennedy, are in New York. There are other sizable collections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska.

Humphrey, already indicated to have more than 400 delegate votes above the total required for nomination, stands to pick up much of this uncommitted vote outside California, including all but 5 or 10 in New York.

The leader of the California delegation, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, leans toward McCarthy. Should he attempt to take the delegates that way, the best judgment is he might get from 100 to 120 votes to follow him. It is figured that Humphrey would get around 25 and the remainder would go to McGovern as a kind of Kennedy holding operation. Yet some estimates put Unruh's pulling power at no more than 70 to 80 votes.

Humphrey's total of 1,730½ compares with 1,594½ given him in NEA's Aug. 5 survey. His advance is accounted for mostly through a gain of 35 in New York and a massive 112 in Illinois, where Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, the Democratic leader, has moved his way. The vice president has suffered a few minor offsets, the most sizable a loss of 10 in Michigan.

McCarthy, on the other hand, has gained only 38½ votes since the earlier count. He appears to have reached nearly his maximum in the fluid New York delegation. His greatest potential for gain in the closing days is in California, with some further pickup possible in the Midwest.

None of NEA's telephone researchers for this final survey suggested that McCarthy had any real forward momentum of the sort needed if he were to overtake Humphrey. To win at this stage, he would have to seize most of the uncommitted and pull large clusters of votes away from the frontrunner.

Evidently McCarthy's uphill strategy is of another order.

It calls, first of all, for undercutting Humphrey's delegate strength by placing much of his huge southern support in the "favorite son" category. There are indeed several southern favorite sons. But this reporter has learned that most are prepared to pull out and bring their delegations to Humphrey in accord with whatever varying timetables his strategists may think best.

Obviously, the vice president would seem less dependent on the South for a winning total if the South delays its open turning to him until after formal commitment of Illinois' big block and the expected additions from New York.

Having seen so much made at Miami Beach and beyond of Nixon's holding operation, of heavy southern support, the Humphrey managers are eager to avoid any impression of victory gained at Chicago as a regional candidate.

It was not really true of Nixon, and it is not necessary for his winning total outside the South, and it would not likely be so for Humphrey in any event. He leads in all regions but New England, and his indicated vote total in the Midwest is almost identical with his prospective southern total —though not nearly as high proportionately with it the region. But impressions are what count.

Aside from understating Humphrey's prospects, McCarthy hopes to reduce them in fact by winning some of the new credentials challenges his forces have undertaken in such states as Texas, Georgia, New York and Minnesota. Success would presumably install rival delegations with higher commitment to McCarthy.

Beyond this, the Minnesota senator plainly hopes to raise the delegates' emotional pitch and perhaps stampede the convention his way by making a stormy fight both in the Platform Committee and on the floor for a stronely doviah Vietnam platform plank.

The notion is that if this effort meets too heavy resistance from the Humphrey forces, hundreds of delegates supporting him but deeply worried over the tightness of his bond to President Johnson on the war issue would break away and flow to McCarthy.

Should the credentials decisions underscore this hopeful delegate unrest by lending any measurable credence to anticipated McCarthy cries of unfairness in representation, the senator's managers would look for their prospects to brighten even further.

There are just enough presently uncommitted or weakly leaning Humphrey delegates of Kennedy holding operation Yet some estimates put Unruh's pulling power at no more than 70 to 80 votes.

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States	Delegate Votes	Leaning or Committed to: HHH	McCarthy	McGovern	Other or Don't Know
New England					
Maine	27	21	2	4	
Vermont	22	10	5	0	7
New Hampshire	26	6	20	0	
Rhode Island	27	24	3	0	
Massachusetts	72	0	72	0	
Connecticut	44	35	9	0	
TOTAL	218	96	111	4	7
Middle Atlantic					
New York	190	55	85	½	49½
New Jersey	82	62	20	0	
Pennsylvania	130	91½	25	0	13½
Delaware	22	22	0	0	
Maryland	49	45	4	0	
West Virginia	38	31	7	0	
TOTAL	511	306½	141	½	63
South					
Alabama	32	18	0	0	14*
Georgia	43	23	0	0	20†
Florida	63	59	4	0	
South Carolina	28	26	2	0	
North Carolina	59	57	2	0	
Virginia	54	54	0	0	
Tennessee	51	51	0	0	
Mississippi	24	24	0	0	
Arkansas	33	33	0	0	
Louisiana	36	36	0	0	
Texas	104	104	0	0	
TOTAL	527	487	6	0	34
Midwest					
Kentucky	46	41	5	0	
Ohio	115	85	15	0	15
Indiana	63	55	8	0	
Illinois	118	112	6	0	
Michigan	96	65	15	0	16
Wisconsin	59	10	49	0	
Minnesota	52	38½	13½	0	
Iowa	46	19½	12½	1	13
Missouri	60	57	3	0	
TOTAL	635	483	127	1	44
Plains					
North Dakota	25	18	7	0	
South Dakota	26	2	0	24	
Nebraska	30	11	4	3	12
Kansas	34	31	3	0	
Oklahoma	41	37	0	0	
TOTAL	160	106	15	27	12
Mountain					
Idaho	25	19	4½	½	1
Utah	26	20	0	0	6
Nevada	22	18	1½	½	2½
Arizona	19	15½	2	0	1½
New Mexico	26	15	11	0	
Colorado	35	15	20	0	
Wyoming	22	18	3	0	1
Montana	26	22	4	0	
TOTAL	201	142½	46	½	12
Pacific					
Alaska	22	22	0	0	
Hawaii	26	24	2	0	
California	174	8	15	0	151
Oregon	35	0	35	0	
Washington	47	31½	9½	4	2
TOTAL	304	85½	61½	4	153
Other					
District of Columbia	23	2	0	0	21
Puerto Rico	8	8	0	0	
Virgin Islands	5	5	0	0	
Canal Zone	5	5	0	0	
Guam	5	4	1	0	
TOTAL	46	24	1	0	21
GRAND TOTAL	2622	1730½	508½	37	346

NEEDED TO NOMINATE 1312 * Wallace † Maddox

Doctor Sets 5 Children Upin Worm Business

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The five Walker children are in the plastic worm business this summer and their fisherman-father is proud of the struggling new infant unprofitable—family business.

Dr. W. W. "Chuck" Walker, an orthodontist and a fisherman, explained:

"So many kids are out on the streets with nothing to do these days. They throw bottles and break glass and get into trouble. "When the kids are home here making worms, I know they're making money and are not out on the streets getting into trouble."

The Walker Brothers Bait Co. consists of Sam, 7, twins Bob and Jim 10, and Woody, 15, with a benchby assist from sister Karen, 17.

They make a four-inch green plastic worm developed by their father. Dr. Walker claims a loss of $800 so far—but the kids make some spending money.

"I buy bubble gum and go bowling," said 7-year-old Sam, who just works when the spirit moves him.

Fifteen-year-old Woody is the top worm maker. He has earned $75 and hopes to buy a surfboard.

The Walker youngsters began by molding the plastic worms on the kitchen stove. Before long however, Mrs. Walker sent them to the basement with a hot plate.

"It was a little too much to cook beans and plastic worms on the same stove," she said. "The plastic is not very nice smelling and it leaves a film on the windows."

Their customers say the green plastic worms are now a favorite of bass at nearby Lake Norman.

Appointments

International Shoe Company has announced three appointments to managerial positions in the the Women's Sales Divisions.

Ronald L. Riaff is appointed General Manager, Personality Division. Mr. Riaff had been Sales Manager of this division since 1964.

Robert B. Phillips is appointed General Manager, Vitality Division. Mr. Phillips has been Assistant to the General Manager of the Red Goose Division.

Virgil L. Hartmann, has been apyoint ed to a new post, Administrative Assistant, Women's Sales Divisions. He had been General Administrator, Miss Wonderful Division.

"Operation Magellan"

The submerged round-the-world voyage of the atomic-powered USS Triton was called "Operation Magellan" because it followed closely the course charted by Ferdinand Magellan's expedition of 1519-21, except that it skipped the Straits of Magellan.

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WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

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What ever you do...

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES OR CAKES EA. 89¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING EA. 59¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EA 98¢
BAR-B-Q- BEANS PT. 49¢
TURKEY & DRESSING SWISS STEAK
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
LIVER & ONIONS HOT CAT FISH
Meat Loaf
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB 39¢

BUTTER NUT KING SIZE BREAD OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢

GREAT SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 45¢

PRICE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS ½ PRICE SALE

JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS DOZ 29¢

SOLID CRISP CABBAGE LB 5¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK POR HAM LB 49¢ BUTT PORT LB 59¢ BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 13¢

Royal. gelatin dessert ALL FLAVORS PKG 5¢

300 CAN LIMIT 4 With $5.00 Additional Purchase

NEW CROP EATING APPLES 2 LBS 29¢

HOME GROWN FREE STONE PEACHES 2 LB 29¢

$10.00 Purchase to Redeem both $5.00 purchase items.

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB PKG 49¢

BANQUET T.V. DINNERS 3 FOR $1

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS BAG 10¢

ICE BERG LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT SMOKED PICNICS LB 39¢

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON BARKETT'S BIG STAR COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE BARKETT'S BIG STAR

1 PACKAGE OF VIVA Big Roll for: 19¢

EXPIRATION DATE SEPT. 24, LIMIT 1 BARKETT'S BIG STAR BARKETT'S BIG STAR

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 9¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS EA. 10¢

HYDE PARK 5¢ LIMIT 6 With $5.00 Additional Purchase

KING SIZE $1.35 BOX

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP LGE 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE 4 FOR $1

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE LGE 12 OC CAN 29¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

NO BAKERS FROM JESSUP PIES 4 FOR $1.00

LIBBYX FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢

HAPPY VALE TENDER SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

T-BONE STEAKS LB 99¢
BONELESS KC STEAKS LB $1.09

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED LOIN LB. 59¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE EA. 10¢

SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00

SWIFTS BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢

SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ 39¢

ALLENS PART SHELL GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO JUICE 2 46 OZ CAN 69¢

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED Vegetables 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.00

BETTY CROCKER PIZZA SPINS PKG. 39¢

RICHS TOPPING SPOON & SERVE PT 19¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES BOX 29¢

BREADED FISH STEAKS 2 LB PKG 98¢

SAVE 20¢ BLACKBURNS WHITE OR WAFFLE SYRUP QT 39¢

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE COOKIES 4 29¢ pkgs $1.00

CHILDREN LOVE PAR-T-AID 10 PKG 29¢

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 2 ROLL 49¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

FLAVOR KIST SNACK CRACKERS 29¢ PKG 10¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢

BURDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

LIPTONS INSTANT TEA LGE $1.19 JAR 79¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ 19¢

LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

Fraud Charges Aimed at Top Securities Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it leaked a big money scoop only to certain major investors.

The regulatory agency set no date Tuesday when it announced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against the nation's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 institutional investors—the alleged receivers of the hot tip from Merrill Lynch—also were called on the carpet.

The investors included the Madison Fund and Dreyfus Corp., top mutual funds.

"We are convinced that none of our people acted wrongfully and you can be sure we will defend our position vigorously," Merrill Lynch said in a statement issued in New York.

John Haire, chairman of Anchor Corp., into which Investors Management Co., one of the cited firms, was consolidated recently, said:

"To the best of our knowledge, we did not receive any nonpublic information regarding Douglas Aircraft from Merrill Lynch which was not available to us from other sources."

According to the SEC, Merrill Lynch was hipped on Douglas Aircraft Co. prepare a bond issue when it learned the big planebuilder's earnings, contrary to earlier optimistic reports, were in bad shape.

The SEC version of what followed is that this word passed through the Merrill Lynch personnel to a chosen few investors and that immediately thereafter these began to sell off their holdings in Douglas in the expectation that its value was about to drop.

Meanwhile, the regulatory agency said, other Douglas shareowners were left in the dark—indeed, Merrill Lynch continued to sell Douglas to anyone who wanted to buy, the SEC said.

The dumping lasted half a week—until June 24, when Douglas publicly announced it might be faced with a no-profit year.

During the unloading, the SEC said, the large investors it has cited cleared their portfolios of 190,000 shares of the unwanted stock. An informed source said these shares sold for some $4.5 million more than they would have brought if traded at the price that prevailed June 20.

To reward Merrill Lynch for sharing the secret with them, the SEC said, the favored customers, when making subsequent large transactions with other firms, would direct that the commissions be split, part going to Merrill Lynch.

In Wall Street parlance, this is a "give up," a practice the SEC has already drawn a bead on in hearings opened in July The New York Stock Exchange, formerly a defender of give ups, announced recently it was prepared to see them banned.

Merrill Lynch personnel cited were Winthrop Lenz, chairman of the executive committee; Gillette K. Martin, senior vice president; several vice presidents and five salesmen.

The institutional investors cited included Fairfield Partners; J. M. Hartwell & Co.; J. M. Hartwell & Co., Inc.; Hartwell Associates; Park Weitake Associates; Van Strum & Towne, Inc.; Fleschner & Beebe Associates; A. W. Jones & Co.; A. W. Jones Associates; City Associates; Burden Investors and Jones and William A. M. Burden & Co.

Czechs Show Hostility to Soviet Army

Editor's Note: After Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia last week, AP Correspondent Gene Kramer drove from Vienna to Prague and toured the countryside around the Czechoslovak capital. Now back in Vienna, he reports on the resistance of the people to the Soviet occupation.

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Often regarded as the more docile and pragmatic of the Slavic peoples the Czechs and the Slovaks wrote a new chapter last week in the chronicle of resistance to threats of force.

Their conduct during a week of occupation and their first reaction to the agreement in Moscow between the Soviet leaders and the men from Prague suggests that some resistance may continue.

On a 200-mile drive through occupied Czechoslovakia I saw anti-Soviet sentiment to a degree that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

Hundreds of Czechs, 15 to 40, have been parading the past week in Wenceslas Square, the center of Prague, booing and shaking their fists at Soviet tank crews.

During one of the demonstrations, a retired factory foreman told me proudly: "Look at them, they are our youth. A whole generation that grew up under socialism and was taught to regard the Russians as brothers. But in one week, all is changed. The is amazing for the whole world to think about."

At Frantiskovy Lasne, near the German border, a cook said: "The resistance we are putting up is not new to us. Our fathers used it against the Germans. And now the Russians have taken the place of the Germans in our hearts."

He pointed to posters showing a swastika and Russian star superimposed and the symbol for the dreaded German SS, Hitler's elite guard, scrawled over the U.S.S.R.

Using classic tricks of the French Resistance against the Nazis, the Czechoslovaks overnight turned their country into a jungle of towns and streets with no names and road signs. From the northwest corner of Czechoslovakia to Ceske Velenice, on the Austrian border, this reporter did not see a single crossroads with highway markers giving correct directions. They were either reversed, blanked out or replaced with "Moscow" in Russia's cyrille letters.

Near Karlovy Vary, anyone following the signs to Prague wound up at the German border. Not a map was on sale. Even in the center of Prague Soviet tank drivers huddled over their charts with bewildered looks.

Wherever the Russians move they encounter unmistakable hostility. People turn their backs on the occupation forces; signs in shops warn that they won't be served.

Old Measure

Before adoption of the metric system, the French had a unit of measure called the "journal." This was the area a farmer could cultivate in one day with his plow.

Right to Work

August 7 —"The endorsement by the Republican Convention spelling out the Right to Work principle as it applies to Federal employees represents a forward step of major significance," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, National Right to Work Committee today.

Mr. Larson was referring to that section of the Republican platform, adopted without challenge last night, which reads: "We pledge to protect Federal employees in the exercise of their right freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal to form, join or assist any employee organization or to refrain from any such activities."

"The language adopted in the Republican platform, an explicit statement of the Right to Work principle," said Mr. Larson, "is the same language used in former President John F. Kennedy's 1962 Executive Order 10988, which governs labor-management relations in the Federal Government. At the present time, the 'Right to Refrain' provision of that order is all that protects almost 3,000,000 Federal employees in their right to join or to refrain from joining employee organizations—but only the Executive Order is subject to change at any time by the President.

"Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) and Representative Ben B. Blackburn (R-Ga.)— together with a bipartisan group of almost 40 co-sponsors—have introduced legislation which would remove this temptation from the hands of the President by writing the 'Right to Refrain' provision into law."

Upon introducing his bill (The "Federal Employee Freedom of Choice Act of 1968") Senator Bennett said, "I and complete communications jobs. They are that of radio operator, radio teletypewriter operator, special identification operator, communications security specialist, morse interceptor and teletypewriter interceptor.

According to SGT Mooney, local army recruiter, it is possible for young man who has the necessary requirements to enlist for assignment to this career group and gain some of the 20th century skills needed for a good job in civilian life.

Under this program, the new soldier completes basic combat training just as any other soldier, and is then assigned to a unit to be trained in his specialty. Instructors are veteran noncommissioned officers with a long record of experience in their fields.

Radio operator trainees, for example, are taught to set up and operate field equipment, transmit and receive in international morse code and make minor repairs to their sets. They also learn the army procedures in keeping operational logs, maintenance sheets and station files. As they gain skill and experience, radio operators become eligible for promotion

protections where needed. We will be vigilant to prevent any administrative agency entrusted with labor-law enforcement from defying the letter and spirit of these laws.'"

"We will press for similar pledges in the Democratic platform," Mr. Larson concluded.

Newsmen Promised Less Police Abuse

CHICAGO (AP) Protests Daley issued a statement to Mayor Richard J. Daley and calling for newsmen to Police Supt. James B. Conlisk cooperate with police during the have hourly promises of greater demonstrations.

care in dealing with newsmen "We ask the men of the news reporting demonstrations during media to follow the instructions the Democratic National of police as other citizens Convention. should," the mayor said.

Twenty-four newsmen Daley also told his police reported they were clubbed or commanders to repeat sprayed with chemical disabling instructions to their men to agent during police clashes with avoid conflict with newsmen.

hippies and Vietnam war Conlisk met Tuesday with protesters on the city's North officials of th news media to hear Side Sunday and Monday nights charges of police abuse of newsmen.

The police said they would remind their men not to interfere with newsmen and their equipment, and of the requirement to wear badges and identification at all times.

The agreement also repeated Conlisk's promise of a full investigation. The superintendent said senior police officers would be on the scene of future demonstrations to assure the rights of newsmen and bystanders.

Most of the newsmen reported they were attacked while police using night sticks and tear gas drove thousands of demonstrators from Lincoln Park after the 11 p.m. closing hour.

ARMED FORCES

ARMY COMMUNICATIONS JOBS OFFER SKILLS NEEDED FOR GOOD CIVILIAN POSTS

Grouped together under the United State Army's radio code career groupare six highly-skilled and complex communications jobs. They are that of radio operator, radio teletypewriter operator, special identification operator, communications security specialist, morsee interceptor and teletypewriter interceptor.

According to SGT Mooney, local army recruiter, it is possible for ayoung man who has the necessary requirements to enlist for assignment to this career group and gain some of the 20th century skills needed for a good job in civilian life.

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Radio operator trainees, for example, are taught to set up and operate field equipment, transmit and receive in international morse code and make minor repairs to their sets. They also learn the army procedures in keeping operational logs, maintenance sheets and station files. As they gain skill and experience, radio operators become eligible for promotion and assignment as supervisors for other junior trainees.

Training in the other communications jobs is similar to that of the radio operator but the equipment is different in type and purpose. The pattern is the same however. First, the trainee learns, next, he actually does the job and, finally, he is engaged in teaching his skills to others.

For information on this career group or one of the hundreds of other army jobs which can be learned by doing, see SGT Mooney at his office, 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Gospel Show At Malden

MALDEN-The Malden Jaycees will present a gospel show Oct. 1, Tuesday night at the Malden high school gymnasium. It will feature the Oak Ridge Boys, tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee or by writing to Box 605, Malden, Mo.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

What many of today's young women need is a good, long look at themselves in a full-length mirror.

The only thing wrong with economy cars is that they're expensive.

One thing all trading stamps have in common—adhesive that tastes "ugh."

By the time the convention oration finishes, you'll understand why Chicago is nicknamed the "Windy City."



A SINGING DUO, Terry True and Linda Engram, both of Vandiuer, who won a talent contest at Steele, will be given a television audition, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the studios of WMC-TV in Memphis. The entertainers have been invited to appear in the Mid-South Fair talent revue, Sept. 20-28.



CONGRESSMAN THOMAS B. CURTIS, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, finds campaigning can be pleasant. He poses with the queen of the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Miss Raymona Rohlfing, of Fayette, a student at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Scott County Health Center

1967 Annual Report

MATERNAL HEALTH

Admission to service - 118.

Special services to patients (vit., iron tab., etc. 1 mo. supply - 207.

Conferences with private physicians - 21.

Field visits to patients - 177.

Clinic and office visits by patients - 292.

Blood tests for syphilis - 118.

Blood tests for Rh factor - 118.

Blood tests for hemaglobin - 292

Urinalysis - 292.

Parent's classes - 5.

Total number of services 1487.

Total hours spent doing maternity services - 672.5 hr.

During 1967, we tried to rebuild our Maternal Health Program, which was not used as extensively in 1966 as in former years. For the first time since pre-natal clinics were started in 1950, we were without a nurse-midwife to supervise our workers and our patients. Some parents' classes were held, but not every month, as in the past. The full day training for midwives on each third Friday, and delivery supervision, were discontinued because we had no one to do these things.

Our midwives have been well trained, but their information needs to be up-dated from time to time.

Some patients eligible for medical care under the Medicare program, starting November 10, 1967, transferred to private physicians. Doctors, however, were very busy and often were unable to accept more patients; especially if indications were for normal deliveries. They have, over the years, very graciously accepted any woman who was having a difficult delivery at home; or who, before labor, developed abnormalities during her pregnancy. Our hospital admitted these patients without fanfare. With that type of help and cooperation from the medical group, we could care for normal cases at home with great There were limitations to the programs. A patient must have a minium of 4 clinic visits or examinations by some other doctor, and be normal as far as it could be ascertained, to qualify for a home delivery attended by a midwife.

Scott County had no maternal deaths in 1967. Before our program became active, 4 or 5 women died each year as a result of this pregnancies. The deaths were usually of the underprivileged class, where we give most of our services. There were 17 premature births with deaths because of the prematurity. The nutrition of the mothers may have had much to do with the large number of early births. There was no actual starvation, because commodities were furnished to most of them. The number of still births was not available to us.

As usual, the student nurses from Southeast Missouri State College, and the licensed practical nursing students from Sikeston attended our pre-natal clinics during their senior year of study.

CHILD HEALTH SERVICES

INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL:

Admission to service - 341.

Conferences with private physicians - 35.

Special services (vit., iron, etc.) - 292.

P.K.U. tests - 237.

Field visits to children - 256.

Clinic and office visits by children - 1165, average 97 per month.

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES'

Admission to services - 124.

Conferences with private physicians - 9.

Field visits to children - 225.

Visits by children to clinics or office - 580.

Vision screening tests - 859.

Hearing screening tests - 697.

Injections to children with rheumatic fever - 52.

Bottles of penicillin furnished to children with rheumatic fever (4590 tablets) - 153.

Total services to children - 9023.

Total time spent doing child health - 814. 5.

WELL-BABY CLINICS HELD IN COUNTY EACH MONTH'

LOCATION	DOCTOR IN CHARGE
Chaffee,	Dr. W. O. Finney.
Illmo,	Dr. J. Marshall Jung.
	Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe
Oran,	Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe.
Sikeston,	Dr. Thelma C. Buckthorpe.

In August of 1967, Dr. Marshall Jung, who had conducted the Illmo Child Health Conference since he began practice there was called to active service in the Navy. The clinic was again taken over by Dr. Buckthorpe, who has had it many times since it was started in 1953.

Attendance at all Child Health Conferences was slightly less than in 1966 (104 per month in 1966). Some of this loss may have been due to Medicade which started November the 10th and paid for care at the offices of private physicians for children in families receiving welfare checks. Another reason was the definite drop in the birth rate. There were fewer babies to be cared for.

Two infants with severe anemia were found on routine examination, and were referred at once to private physicians for supervision and care. These severely anemic children invariably carry a bottle and are so full of milk at all times that they eat very little of the foods that would build blood. Both did well after treatment and loss of the bottle.

Most of the public schools had school nurses who did much of the student screening for hearing and vision; but our public Health Nurses helped when asked. They also supervised the screening and did all rescreening for parochial schools and for public schools without nurses.

Tuberculin testing was done for Hoadstart, first, eighty, and twelfth grades in all schools in the county. Custodial and kitchen workers and bus drivers were also included. In the lower grades, practically all of the children were tested. Some of the eighth graders failed to have it, but less than half of the seniors accepted it.

Some of the children carried by our rheumatic fever program tranferred to the state plan. In that case, they were no longer supervised by the Public Health Nurse.

MORBIDITY SERVICES

Adult Health, including cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other chronic illness:

Admission to service - 138.

Conferences with family physicians - 92.

Field visits to patients - 870.

Office visits by patients - 310.

Special services:

Packet of cancer dressings, sterilized and unsterilized 1700.

Rolls of cellulose for cancer patients - 66.

Rolls of gauze for cancer patients - 15.

Total number of services rendered - 1665.

Time spent doing Morbidity services - 1583.

With people living longer, the Health Department found more of its time and energy spent with older persons, and in trying to cope with the problems produced by aging. One patient who had difficulty getting to her doctor's office was visited each week at her physician's request to have her blood pressure taken. Many home visits were made, always by doctor's orders, to cancer patients to take dressings when needed, or to advise and help the family in general care of ill persons. A visit from the Public Health Nurse gave the morale of the entire household a big boost.

1967 was the first year that Scott County had more deaths from lung cancer than from highway accidents. Does that mean something to you? To you Health Officer, who has lived long enough to see the cigarette industry grow from a can of tobacco and a package of cigarette papers for hand-rolled smokes, to the huge octopus it is today; and lung cancer to increase from an extremely rare disease to one that takes more lives than motor vehicles, it means a great deal. I am also an ex-smoker who had lung surgery for cancer.

Heart disease which, for years, has taken more lives than any other illness, has had 3 out of 4 heart attacks blamed by experts after long and careful study of all known factors entering into the problem, on cigarette smoking. These little warning skits on TV and radio may be more valuable to you than you realize.

Diabetic patients were helped in regulating insulin dosage, and diet lists and instructions on their use were given when asked for.

The Health Department has always had literature explaining many common diseases found in this area. Students, ill persons and families with an interest in certain diseases often asked for pamphlets. Booklets giving the caloric value of foods were in demand by people interested in losing weight, and that included most of us.

MENTAL RETARDATION AND MENTAL HEALTH

Admissions to service - 36.

Conferences with private physicians - 11.

Field visits to patients - 131.

Office visits by patients - 75.

Total number of services - 364.

Hours spent doing Mental Health & Mental Retardation - 248.0.

Scott County has for years had its quota of patients at the State School for the Feeble Minded at Marshall. The first children admitted there for about ten years were three in 1966.

An occasional child could be sent to clinic in St. Louis for evaluation, but it was a difficult process and required a tremendous amount of effort on the part of the social worker, the Public Health Nurse and the family.

The opening of the Sikeston Regional Mental Retardation Center gave us a facility where we could refer retarded or emotionally disturbed children for evaluation. This was a great improvement. A child was admitted as a resident patient while he was being studied, and this gave the parents a badly needed rest--often their first separation from the youngster since his birth.

The Health Department personnel, as always, were sympathetic listeners to people with problems. We had not pat answers, but difficulties talked out became much less depressing to those who were almost over-whelmed by them.

Any disturbed person who needed care at the State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington, and who had no family physician to make the arrangements, and fill out the necessary records, was referred to the Health Officer by the Sheriff. Several patients were sent for care by this method.

BURN INJURY PROGRAM

In a state-wide survey from 1954-63, figures show that six counties in Southeast Missouri, including Scott County, have an extremely high death rate due to fires and explosions. The death rate for the U.S. is 4.3 deaths per 100,000 population. During this ten year period, the death rate for Missouri was 4.8 per 100,000 population and 15.7 average for the six counties in Southeast Missouri.

A Burn Injury Program was developed in these six counties to determine the causes of the high death rate and to develop methods to reduce the number of burns from fires, explosions and other burns. This program has been in progress fro about 18 months. Some of the results of the epidemiology study in Scott County are in the following tables.

TOTAL INTERVIEWS	146
Male-White	43
Femalre-White	37
Male-Negro	25
Female-Negro	33
Other	8
Percentage White	54.8
Percentage Negro	39.7
Percentage Other	5.5
NUMBER OF FATALITES	5
AGE OF BURNED:	
5 or under	31
6-34	83
35-49	18
50 and over	14

In the initial stage of the program, information obtained for study depended on the referral system set up in the county. The County Health Department worked with all agencies and individuals in the county to find out who was burned. Referrals were received from the following sources.

Schools	68
Hospitals	29
Health Dept.	11
OEO	10
Welfare	7
New Media	7
Extension	4
Fire Dept.	1
Other	6

ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION

Environmental sanitation is sometime called community housekeeping. You, as an individual, can protect your family's health by proper cleaning, good plumbing, refrigeration of your food, etc. while on your property; but once you step outside your door, you alone, can do very little to keep health hazards from attacking.

The environment in which man lives is becoming increasingly hostile to his aspirations and his health. Whereas in times past, man, as the reservoir and carrier of most of the communicable diseases, was a constant threat to the community, with the success in the eradication or control of the majority of them the situation has been largely reversed; it is the community that threatens man.

Our complex society prevents us, as individuals, to independently insure the safety of our water supply, milk supply, food, lodging, or any other of a number of public health related items. As individuals, we neither have the time or money to independently pursue such activities. Yet, if our society is to exist, the quality of our foods, water, and other health services must be insured to preserve our own survival.

Rarely can the consumer determine for himself the sanitary quality of the food he eats. He lives on a diet from world-wide sources, produced with the aid of agricultural chemicals, subjected to unknown types of contamination at the source or enroute to market, processed and blended by complex methods in centralized factories, distributed widely in partially or completely prepared from, and served commercially from kitchens he seldom sees. His health depends on the vigilance of the industry and the governmental agencies concerned with the quality and safety of his food. Their active cooperation in food-protection programs is essential to prevent unnecessary illness and economic loss.

Since we cannot do this as individuals, we have learned that we can do it as a group--a community--and we accomplish it by using tax pennies to establish a health department. For all practical purposes, we hire trained individuals to do this job for us.

By providing a pleasant working climate between our office and all officials, we reflect a good compromise between what is ideal and what is reasonable.

The Scott County Sanitation programs cover a great number of minor activites that are too numerous to mention. Our years of experience, education, and training make us qualified to handle directly all phases of environmental sanitation.

Environmental sanitation involves the control of your environment in order to prevent disease outbreaks. This job involves a great many health fields. Your local Health Department carries out work in approximately 34 major health fields to control health hazards in your environment. If you will take but a moment to look over this list of health fields you will realize what a vast job environonmental sanitation is.

No Protection

There is no known permanent protection against the teredo, a wormlike bivalve which has been called the "termite of the sea" because of the billions of dollars of damage it has caused to wooden vessels and waterfront installations.

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RED CELLO BAG RADISHES 6¢
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BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAVES 87¢
FRESH HOMEMADE CHICKEN SALAD LB. 79¢
USDA CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK 79¢ LB.
REELFOOT HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE 59¢ lb.
RED ROBE TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 2 CANS 29¢
NABISCO COOKIES CHOC. OR VANILLA 39¢
PINK OR WHITE BATH TISSUE 2 ROLLS 19¢
TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK PKG. 39¢
FLAVOR KIST OATMEAT, CHOC. CHIP, GI COOKIES 4 PKGS. $1. BI-RITE



DEFIANT CZECHS jeer at a Soviet tank in Prague, where heavy street fighting was reported after U.S.S.R. and four allied nations invaded the country and overthrew its liberal government.



QUIET DAY AT THE POOL—Japanese style. Taking up all available space, 60,000 persons packed this Tokyo swimming (or standing) pool in an attempt to escape the discomfort of a hot summer day.

Egyptian Women Want Equal Rights

By AHMED SHAWKI

CAIRO (AP) — Bitter criticism from Egyptian women has blocked, at least for the time being, passage of a new law on marriage, divorce and polygamy by the National Assembly.

The proposed legislation provoked sharp conflict between Egyptian feminists and conservative sheikhs of Islam over the past two years since the law was first submitted to the assembly. The parliament was supposed to have the final word, but the assembly, an almost all-male body, thus far evaded a decision.

At odds are two minorities of present-day Egypt. On one hand are the handful of modern-minded, articulate and well-educated women who are waging a determined campaign for "equal rights." On the other are the highly-conservative orthodox sheikhs, the Moslem world's rough equivalent of Biblical fundamentalists, who staunchly resist any change in centuries-old custom.

Under pressure of the times, and changes inherent in an expanding urban society where women frequently earn their own living, the sheikhs now seem willing to accept a moderate revision of old customs, but no more. They say they will not accept anything which violates the spirit of the Koran.

The feminists are demanding an end to polygamy and easy divorce. They also demand the right for a wife to seek a divorce, and repeal of a current law on compulsory cohabitation binding on wives.

According to the sharia, a Moslem can marry up to four wives. He can divorce a wife simply by telling her she is through. The traditional ritual is for the husband to proclaim, "I divorce thee," repeating the sentence three times.

The sharia also says that wives cannot demand a divorce unless such a privilege has been written into the marriage contract.

As the legislative proposal now stands, a divorce could only be granted if it is proclaimed before two witnesses and before the "ma'zoun," or marriage broker. The draft law would also give wives the right to seek a divorce when they have "reasonable evidence" to support a claim.

Sheikh Farrag Sanhoury, head of the committee which revised the sharia laws, said he has been studying the old laws during the past five years for the sake of revising them to "please women." He reiteriated, "But, of course, without deviation from the spirit of Islam."

Commenting on the demand that divorce should only be granted by a judge in a court, Sanhoury said, "this is not practical. . .most of the Egyptian villages have no courts. . .you want them to travel 100 miles to secure a divorce."

A housewife retorted, "why not. . .we want to make it difficult for men."

Women also demanded the abolishment of the laws of "Beit El Taa" or compulsory cohabitation which forces a wife to return to her husband's home by police order.

To this effect the former minister of justice, Essam Hassouna, submitted a law abolishing Beit El Taa to the parliament. Two years has elapsed and the law has not yet been approved.

However, on Hassouna's orders, the police stopped forcing women to go to their husbands. The police only ask the wife to go to her husband peacefully.

In the meantime, Egyptian Christians might also be a third party in the existing conflict.

Egyptian Christians, mostly Copts, submit to very strict orthodox laws controlling divorce. According to official records many Copts converted into Islam for the sole purpose of divorcing their wives.

According to the revised sharia laws anyone seeking conversion into Islam will pass a tough religious examination and it sets a two year limit before the convert could exercise Moslem civil laws.



ATTACKS OLD LAWS. . .Mrs. Mufieda Abdel Rahman, Egypt's first woman lawyer and one of seven women parliament members, demands changes along revolutionary lines in speech during recent assembly session.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was any member of President Franklin Roosevelt's cabinet a Republican?

A—Yes, two. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, who had been President Herbert Hoover's secretary of state, and Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, Republican candidate for vice president in 1936.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Leo?

A—This Latin name means "lion."

Q—Has the nation's capital an official flower?

A—Yes, American beauty rose.



FEATHERED FRIEND perches on the arm of third-party presidential candidate George Wallace. The former Alabama governor took an unexpected tour of Florida's Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg, where a long-billed toucan flew down for a close look.



BUTTONED UP, actress Barbara Hancock is kicking off a campaign to distribute 40 million "I Am Loved" buttons in the U.S. Barbara, a native of Atlanta, Ga., says the nation would feel better if people communicated their love by exchanging the buttons.



PESSIMIST carries not one, but two umbrellas while waiting for a bus near the Paris Opera House. Judging by the sizes, perhaps one is for light rain and the other for a heavy downpour.



CLASSIC—A great look for late summer and early fall is the classic shirt-dress, freshly interpreted here in bold striped cotton. It can be belted for a change of pace. By California Girl.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

FRED D. BICKINGS, Plaintiff, vs. FAYE M. GRISWELL BICKINGS, Defendant

Number 5284

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Faye M. Griswell Bickings.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 28th day of August, 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 26th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)

287-293-299-304

London's subway system carried 9.5 million passengers in the first year of its existence, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772 or 471-1674.
8-27-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
8-26-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. 471-2377.
8-27-6t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—4 room house. $45. 606 Lake. Call 471-1382.
8-28-tf

For Rent—Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson, 471-3403.
8-28-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-6t

For Sale—225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Formals, worn once. Variety of styles. Size 20. Call Alice Dees. 471-2640.
8-27-2t

For Sale - Gas range - $35. 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre Carpet cleaner be your salavation. Smith Alsop-Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-26-6t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale—Cooking and eating apples. Also grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C&L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-24-tf

For Sale—Three new mobile homes. 50x12-2 bedroom; 53x12-2 bedroom; 60x12-2 bedroom. 5% financing. Can be seen at Delta Drive In or call 471-1064.
8-24-6t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

For Sale—1966 Atlas Pacemaker Mobile Home. 10x46. Good condition. 2 bedroom. Call 471-2660.
8-24-6t

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds. Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

1967 Honda 65. 3,400 miles. Call 733-4196, Painton, Mo.
8-24-6t

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

1968 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Guaranteed. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, overcasts, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 11 payments of $5.75. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas.
8-28-6t

For Sale—14½ ft. Frigidaire Deep Freeze. Like new. Call 471-4620.
8-28-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Surplus Iris Bulbs. Values 50 cents to $2.00. Now 15 cents each. Call Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen, 471-4143.
8-22-6t

7-Real Estate

Wanted—Full time man for service station and minor repair. Apply in person at Gillies Car Service, Morley, Mo. or Phone CO 2-3979.
8-24-7t

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314-389-7300

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Will buy old colored glassware and dishes.
8-23-tf

For Sale By Owner - 395 acres. 160 clear. Modern 8 room house, 2 barns. Farmall Tractor, equipment, Chevy truck, 870 bales of hay, 350 bu. of corn, 23 acres corn in the field, 19 acres wheat base. Call LO 8-2913.
8-27-3t

MOTEL FOR SALE - Located on I-44 at West entrance of Rolla. 20 units, living quarters, storage rooms, laundry, basement. Very good occupancy, expansion room. Will finance. Will consider good crop acreage as down payment. Write Rolla Rancho Motel, Box 637, Rolla, Mo.
8-27-4t

For Sale - House, 4 rooms with furniture. $1450 and take up payments. 471-4340 after 6.
8-21-6t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale—Store and home on one acre land on Highway 77, Dorena, Mo. Phone 649-2420.
8-28-12t

FOR SALE
New three bedroom, carpet, 1½ baths, gas stove and oven. Priced to sell at $12,900.
BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE
471-2774 office
471-4530 res.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

MUTUAL FUNDS

There are over 300 in existence. They have total assets of approximately 50 billion dollars. They are all different. Their performance in 1967 ranged from -13.3 to -116.3% change in net asset value. Only two have been in the top 25 four out of the last five years. For straight talk about them, see us.

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate

CLYDE WILSON 471-1716

G.H. STARNES 471-2501

SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST.LOUIS - III N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66, Highway 61 South.
8-27-6t

Help Wanted - Route men. Must be neat in appearance and have High School education. 5 day work week. Good pay. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1890.
8-27-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main.
8-27-3t

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Needed at once. Full or spare time. Man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products in the city of Sikeston. Earn $85 and up weekly. No investment. Write A-4, Watkins Products, Inc. P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tennessee 38102.

Wanted—Chef or cook at Arcadia Motel & Restaurant, Blytheville, Arkansas. Call Charles Hester, PO 3-4524.
8-28-6t

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

Wanted - Man to do yard work. 471-2237.
8-26-3t

17-Services & Repairs

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Serivce
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

20-Pets

Wanted - A home for 5 kittens. Call 471-5555.
8-27-3t

For Sale - Saddle Horse. Phone OR 5-3376, Wyatt.
8-26-6t

Healthy Siamese Kittens. $15. Would make lovely pets. Call Bernie, 293-4448 after 4 p.m.
8-26-3t

MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES
MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like an exciting career in the booming motel industry? M.M.T.C. can train you to be Motel Manager, Head Clerk, Housekeeper, Hostess. Meet fascinating people. High income, plus furnished apartment.

AGE NO BARRIER. MATURITY ESSENTAIL.
EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE. CHOICE OF LOCATIONS

Train at home in spare time, followed by resident training in a luxury motel. Keep present job until ready to change . . . Write now, AIR MAIL, for full details and interview. No obligations. APPROVED FOR VA training.

MOTEL MANAGERS TRAINING CORPORATION
of Milwaukee, Wisconsin
3326 Mansfield Ave. S. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Age..... Phone.....

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Wheat Seed Monon. $1.30 per bu. by the truck load. Call Jim Doster, 471-1560.
8-27-6t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9649
after 6 p.m.

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

For Sale - Factory canopy for Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. Like new. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-27-tf

24-Farm Supplies

GRAIN BINS
&
DRYERS
.TOP QUALITY
.LOWEST PRICES
DON-BAKER SALES CO.
471-5371
Sikeston, Missouri

Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Robertson
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

REYNOLDS COUNTY
12TH ANNUAL FEEDER
YEARLING STEER SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
850 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

To be sold Yearlings, 70% Hereford, 30% Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.

For further information Phone: Northfield 3-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams Lesterville, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS . :30 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	:30 Democratic Convention	:00 Easter Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Wed Hite News Blue Hamil
7			
8			:30 Convention Coverage (C)
9			"
10		:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show - c	:00 News & Sign Off
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7		:00 Today Show- c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:30 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	:00 The Hour

ARMED FORCES

SHERMAN, Tex. -- Technical Sergeant Norris G. Harris, son of Earnest M. Harris of Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo., has received hus second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Harris, an administrative supervisor, was decorated for meritorious service at Headquarters, Fourteenth Air Force, Gunter AFB, Ala. He was cited for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership in the performance of his duties.

He is now at Perrin in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant, a graduate of Marston (Mo.) High School, is married to the former Mary E. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watson Sr. of Rt. 2, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM -- Army Specialist Four Larry M. Corn, 21, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard G. Corn, 210 Miller Drive, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned August 9 to the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 191st interrogator.

The only accepted way to drink mate, Argentina's tea-like national beverage, is by sipping it from a gourd through a hollow silver bombilla, a spoon with a strainer at the end. A single "makings" often passes from hand to hand.

MALONE

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday



ADM: Adults $1.00 - Children 50¢

Looking Back

Scott County to Send 90 to Training Camps

50 years ago
August 29, 1918

Scott County has been called upon to send 90 men to training camps between September 3rd and 9th; 70 for general military service; and 20 for limited military service. Those from Sikeston to be sent to Camp McArthur at Waco, Tex., are: Salom E. Brightwell, Thomas Griggs, Ben Ray Gray, Leonard H. Hadley, Hiram W. Rankins, Andrew J. Matthews, Loomis F. Mayfield, Charles Burns, Paul A. Wright, Paul J. Witt, Raymond Shuffit, Homer B. Monan, Claud Nall, John Scillian, Leslie Grer and Ernest Limbaugh.

Twelve men have been notified to appear for Camp Dodge, Iowa for limited military service but only 10 will be taken. Among those going are four Sikeston men, Mere Waddell, David L. Groves, John Inman and Clarence W. Canton.

Thirty-one young men of Scott County, who have reached the age of 21 years since last June 5th, registered at Benton last Saturday for military service. Sikestonians who registered were: Jesse E. Hamby, James R. Cutrill, Ottie Jineo, Ernest E. Ellis and Tom Johnson.

40 years ago
August 29, 1928

Blodgett -- Tom Owensby had the misfortune to lose his house by fire last Friday evening. His furniture was saved.

Morley -- After making their home here for the past 15 years, the C. A. Smiley family moved to Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, will leave for St. Louis Saturday, where they will join Dr. Yount, who has been there the past year. They expect to take up their permanent residence in St. Louis.

30 years ago
August 29, 1938

Morehouse -- F. B. Rauch has added a nice brick room 20 x 20 to the rear of his drug store and will remove the partition in the main building which will give much more room as well as convenience and beauty.

Mrs. Edward Boardman entertained with a matinee party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Earl, who that day celebrated his eighth birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Tuesday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child is the second son in the family.

20 years ago
August 29, 1948

Zion Evangelical Church, Hamburg, Iowa, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Cathleen Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, and Lee Austin Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman of Sikeston, Mo.

The altar of the Baptist Church of Chaffee was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli on August 27 for the wedding of Miss Mary Etta Crader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crader of Chaffee and Charles Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum.

Michael McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald of Vanduser, observed his second birthday, August 21, with a party at his home.



W. E. CARR was teacher of the classes at the Tanner School in 1910. Among members of the class were Mrs. Pearl Fleming Cobb of New Madrid and her brother, the late Ed Fleming, who lived at New Madrid. The school was on Tanner Road, north of Sikeston.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

It is reasonable to assume that there will be some confusion in bus routes this week, due to the many changes which have been made because of: kindergarten, Morehouse annexation, reorganization of Middle School and Senior High, etc. In fact, we would be perfect if there aren't some mistakes and we would be forced to agree with some of our several critics that we haven't quite reached that enviable state. Nonetheless, if parents and students will have patience, and will inform us of problems which can be solved, we will make an effort to do so as soon as possible. Likely within a week or so we will have most of the difficulties ironed out.

There will likely also be some errors in assignment of pupils, scheduling and the like because of our changes in procedure. These two will be corrected, if it can be done, when we are informed of them.

The kindergarten enrollment is higher than was anticipated but thus far our capacity is sufficient to take care of those enrolled. Late enrollments may have to be refused if these enrollees would exceed space, number of teachers, materials, etc.

We are enthusiastic at the prospects for a good kindergarten program and believe that this will have a decided effect for better educational opportunies for our youngsters.

Tony Statler, in charge of planning the transportation program, conducted a very successful safety meeting for bus drivers this week. He was assisted by Sgt. Gene Harris, of the State Highway Patrol and Sikeston Chief of Police, Arthur Bruce. We are indebted to these officers and the organizations which they represent for continuous assistance in trying to maintain a safe, effective school bus program. We also appreciate the support which City Manager, Raymert Miller, gives us relative to transportation and especially in local safety around the school buildings. City workers paint the traffic areas, lines street walkways, etc. around school buildings prior to the opening of school, doing so at Mr. Miller's direction without the necessity of our calling it to their attention. We are grateful for all of the cooperation which we get from the individuals and agencies who help to provide better schools for our community.

Incidentally, we are proud that Chief Arthur Bruce was appointed by Governor Hearnes, to the State Committee of Police Officials, who will advise in matters of community safety and law enforcement. We think this is a tribute to our city and police force, as well as to the responsible record which Chief Bruce has compiled.

When school starts, we usually find that some few students have decided not to resume their educational careers. This is an unfortunate and unwise decision, in almost every case. The student who does not complete, at least a high school education, is placing an unnecessary handicap on his chances for success. He is not getting his share of the training and education which the citizens have wisely decided is worth the money which they are willing to pay for our public school system. From a monetary standpoint alone, on the average, the student who drops out of school, will make many thousands of dollars less than he would have with a completed educational program. He is twice as likely to be unemployed. He is much more likely to be under employed, that is he can only find work at some job that is below his potential and consequently, for which the pay is less.

He is more likely to be in trouble with the authorities, possibly because of frustration of not being able to find suitable employment. His chances of being a good citizen are less. His contribution to himself, his family and society are lessened because of insufficient education. There are many other reasons why most "drop outs" regret their decision, many times when it is too late to rectify.

We urge that students, who might consider quitting school, think long and earnestly before making this decision. Their parents should be most concerned. We are willing to do anything which might prevent the student from quitting school. In the long run, the individual, school, community and society as a whole will be better off if the student gets all the knowledge that his ability will permit. And, in reference to ability, we have such a comprehensive program, which the Board of Education and the community has seen fit to establish, that a person of almost any ability level can find a suitable educational experience. We hope that all will take advantage of it.

Oran Schools Will Begin Next Tuesday

ORAN - The fall school term of the R-3 district will start next Tuesday.

During the summer of 1968, Remedial Classes in mathematics and other basic skills were conducted for eight weeks. Students were instructed on both the elementary and secondary level and came from both the public and private schools. The remedial programs were financed with federal funds. Ten trainees have completed their program. Neighborhood Youth Corps teachers will make their final preparations in the annual workshop Thursday and Friday.

The bus drivers have new busses and will make their regular runs on the first day of school.

The cooks will serve lunch in the cafetaria on the first day and classes will be in session the full day.

Kindergarten children must be at least five on or before Oct. 1, 1968 in order to be eligible to enroll.

Students who enroll in the first grade must be at least six on or before Oct. 1, 1968.

Teachers announced by R. E Sharp, superintendent of schools:

High school: Jerry Owen principal; Dennis Wheeler guidance counselor and music D. B. Harris, vocationa agriculture; Edna Francis vocational home economics Crittie Wolters, Vocationa business and office; Barbara Sanford, business and english Mildred Mason, special education; Gene Bess, physical education; Harlan Sadler, physical science; Patsy Rendleman, mathematics; John Arbuckle, social science; Charles Bertrand, social science and driver education; Nancy Tenkhoff, language arts and French; Jane Wrater, language arts and speech; and Dorothy Smith, librarian.

Elementary school: Dorothy Jane Griffin, principal; Dimple Blocker, kindergarten; Clara Young, grade one; Rita M. Todt, grade two; Patricia Uptain, grade three-A; and Darlene Tomlin, grade three-B; Barbara Owen, grade four; Neta Smotherman, grade five; Dean Sadler, grade six; Norma Sharp, grade seven; and John Boyd, grade eight; Vernon Carroll, special education-grades five-eight; Carole Stanfill, special education grades one-four; and Marcia Guttenfelder, vocal music-elementary and secondary. One vacancy exists in speech correction services.

Non-teaching employes—secretary to the superintendent, Russell Ann Curtis. Secretary to the elementary Principal, Mrs. Sandy Patterson. Secretary to the high school prinicpal, Mrs. Ruth Hency. Custodians: Paul Brindley and Clyde Moran. Cooks: Zelma McCoy, Leola Ruffin, Josephine Tate and Blanche Wheeler. Bus Drivers: Leon Diebold, H.O. Alfultis, Clyde Tidmore, Hershal Wagoner, and Jess Phillips.

Members of the board of education Are: Dean Hency, President. Leon Schlitt, Vice President. Harold J. Todt, Treasurer. Gene Brockett, Clerk. Rodger Campbell and Arlen J. Hurst.

Fire Damages Charleston Cafe

CHARLESTON - Only minor damage was reported to Howards Cafe on West Commercial as result of a fire Friday at 8:45 a.m.

The Charleston fire department said fire was confined to electrical wiring and the place was without power for a time.

Ann Landers

Sister-in-Law Taunts Didn't Cause Illness

Dear Ann Landers: My brother wrote me a nasty letter two years ago and said I was responsible for his wife's nervous breakdown. I admit I never cared for Emma and I did needle her a little but I refuse to accept responsibility for her nervous breakdown.

This morning, I received a phone call from my brother. He said, "I just wanted you to know that Emma is going to be operated on for varicose veins tomorrow and it's your fault."

I asked him how he figured I was to blame for Emma's varicose veins and he replied, "The doctor said depression affects the capillaries and there is no doubt that the unhappiness you have caused Emma has brought on this varicose condition.

Emma has had five children in six years and I think this is what caused her varicose veins.

Check with your medical authorities and let me know if I am right. --NOT GUILTY

Dear Not: A woman who has five children in six years is a fairly good candidate for varicose veins even if she has a sister-in-law who is crazy about her. Ignore your brother's accusations and send Emma a bouquet of flowers. This type of surgery is no fun.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please stop ruining people's lives? If you tell one more girl to give up her out-of-wedlock child I'm going to go to the owner of the paper and get your column thrown out.

How can you be so cruel? Don't you know that often the baby is the only thing the girl has left to live for? I know what I am talking about because I was the victim of the same lousy advice, only mine came from a social worker.

This miserable, hard-hearted woman talked me into giving up my child 10 years ago and I have cried myself to sleep every night since. Every time I see a dark-haired little girl on the street I wonder if she is mine.

My relatives don't want to have anything to do with me and my life is lonely and empty. If I had kept my little girl I would have been a happy woman with something to look forward to after work instead of four walls. ---BITTER

Dear Bitter: The social worker's advice was good. To raise a fatherless child is extremely difficult --- even for a person who has emotional stability. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 10 years would probably have raised a child with a zillion problems.

I hope it will be of some comfort to you to know that the child is better off in a home where she can have the love of both a mother and father.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. My cousin Charlotte is coming from Oklahoma. She is a nice girl but Charlotte is bigger than any of the boys in our crowd and I'm going to have a terrible time getting her dates. All the guys want to see a picture. I have a snapshot of Charlotte standing beside a Volkswagon and, honestly, she is bigger than the car.

Any suggestions? GLOOMSVILLE

Dear Gloom: If there's any oil in the family it wouldn't hurt to mention it. In the meantime, don't try for the grooviest guy in the crowd. Forget about Charlotte's size and pick one of the less popular birds who would appreciate being asked.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Dentist to Blame for Sitting on Patient

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Dr. Yankum was a very proper and straight laced individual as far as dentists went. But, one of his prettier patients insisted he went too far one afternoon when he sat in her lap. Actually, he was an unfortunate victim of circumstances.

While he was buzzing away in her mouth with his drill, his attractive patient swallowed at a very unpropacious moment. As a result, Dr. Yankum lost his balance, the drill slipped off her tooth and he landed in her lap.

Taking a dim view of the incident, the comely patient sued Dr. Yankum for her injured mouth and for his plopping down into her lap.

"None of it was my fault," the dentist argued in court. "The drill slipped and I lost my balance only because she swallowed at the wrong time. She has only herself to blame."

"Sure I swallowed," was the patient's answer. "And, like everyone else, I might have been breathing, too. After all, I'm alive. When a man whistles at me, he's not whistling Dixie."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the attractive patient to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a dentist must anticipate swallowing since everyone does it; that he must maintain his balance so that a patient's involuntary movement doesn't land him in his patient's lap.

(Based upon a 1961 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Mail Box

August 21, 1968

Leslie Insurance Agency
217 Tanner
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Just a note of thanks for your consideration and hospitality while I was in Missouri with my baseball club. Your invitation to play golf was about the nicest thing I can think of. I am sorry that I could not take you up on the invitation. There is nothing I would have liked more, and I want you to know how much this type of thing means to those of us who are far from home.

You and the other people of Sikeston deserve an awful lot of credit for the work and time and concern that went into promoting the tournament. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Hobbs Williams
Principal

August 26, 1968

Mr. Charles Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

As you know by now, our Rodeo was a success. I would like to thank you for all of your help, especially for your assistance to the Kidnap Committee.

Yours very truly,
Stan Eudy
Kidnap Committee

Meat Termed Too Inefficient to Produce

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There is no place in this world for meat, it's just too inefficient to produce, a vice president of the Food Ingredients Division of the Nestle Co. said Tuesday.

Hatton B. Rogers of White Plains, N.Y. explained that it takes nine pounds of feed to produce a pound of lamb, eight pounds of feed to produce a pound of beef and three pounds of feed to produce a pound of turkey.

He recited the statistics to the International Association of Milk Food and Environmental Sanitarians' 55th annual meeting in St. Louis.

Instead of wasting all that protein on an animal, Rogers said cotton seed, soybeans and peanuts could be used to fill the protein gap. He said that half the children in the world don't get enough protein.

The protein material available he said, could be processed to look, taste, and act like meat, and the consumer could not tell the difference.

Jail Sentence For Disturbance Of Peace

CHARLESTON--These cases were heard in magistrate court by Judge Tom Brown:

William Howard Moore, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 plus $17 cost, 15 days in jail time suspended and placed on probation for one year.

Bill Briggs, no operator's license, fined $5 plus $11 costs.

Will Harris Jr., out-of-state vehicle license, fined $5 plus $11 costs.

Willie Barnes, out-of-state vehicle license, fined $5 plus $11 costs.

Elsie Davis, violation of wild life code, fined $5 plus $11 costs.

Charles William Clark, careless and reckless driving, drinking, fined $11 plus $12 costs.

Raymond Waldmeas Richer, failure to secure load, accident, fined $15 plus $11.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

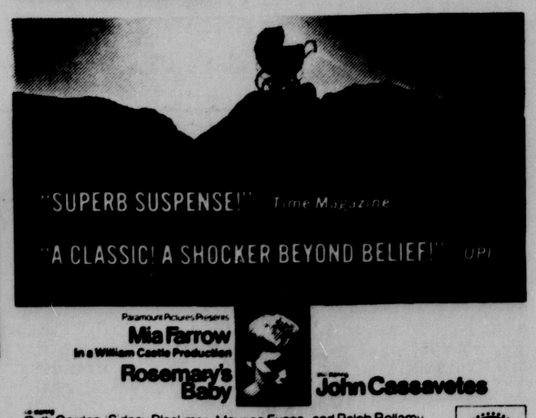
The Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel. Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy servant heareth." (I Samuel 3:10).

PRAYER: We ask thee, O God, to open our eyes to human need. Give us ears to hear Thy call to Good Samaritan helpfulness. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

The Society of Antiquaries of London was established as early as 1572.

Rex

Week Nights 7:30 - Open to 9
Sat. Sun. Continuous From 2



Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
A Film by John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin Production Designer Richard Sylbert / Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences

ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
COLOR AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

McCutchen Theatre
CHARLESTON, MO.

HAY-FEVER SINUS *Sufferers*

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to SHY'S Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.

SHY'S REXALL DRUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Think safety belts are confining?

Not half as confining as wheelchairs.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 1968. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date:

In 1749, the German poet and philosopher, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, was born.

In 1828, the Russian novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy, was born.

In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace was dedicated at the Hague, Netherlands. It was a gift of the American industrialist, Andrew Carnegie.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1943, in the Pacific War, Japanese resistance ended on the island of New Georgia in the Solomons.

Ten years ago: 72 miners died in a coal mine fire in Zabreze, Poland.

Five years ago: Some 200,000 Negroes and whites staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington. The rally for full civil rights was the greatest assembly for a redress of grievances ever held in the capital.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson shook up his Cabinet and took over the Department of Economic Affairs.

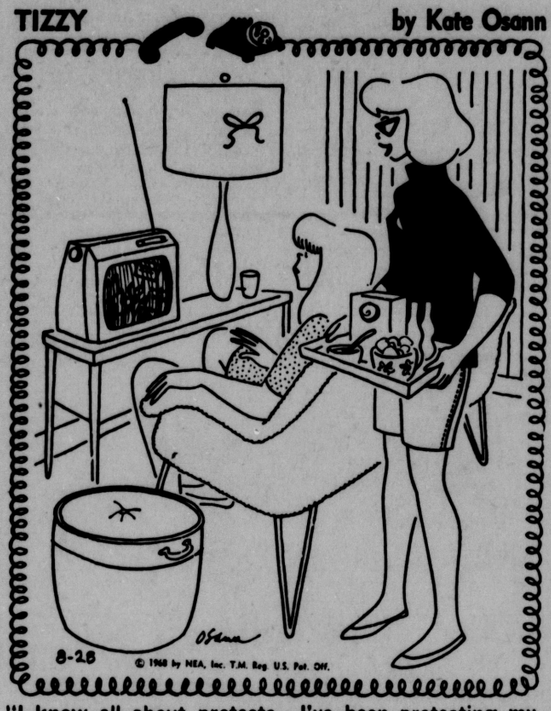
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



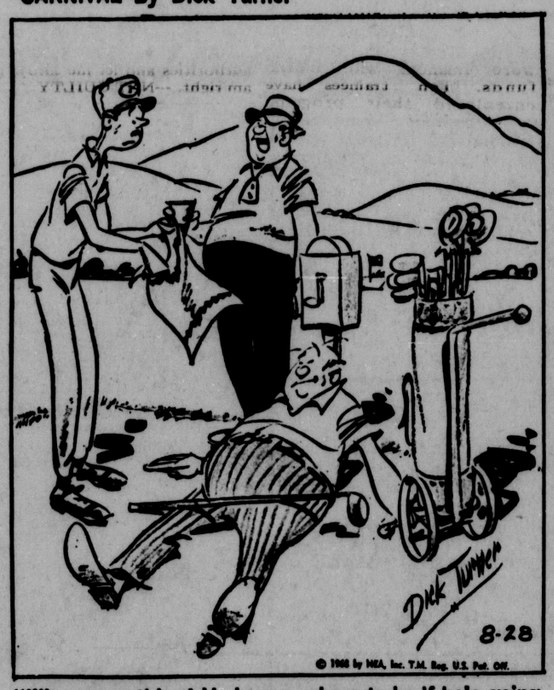
"...and I'll need a bag to carry my A-B-C's in."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know all about protests—I've been protesting my allowance for years!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I'll say one thing! He knows where to be if he's going to need a doctor on a Wednesday afternoon!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Smiles	61 New
2 Step	32 And	62 Zest
3 Social	33 Concern	63 Surprise
4 A	34 Fellow-	64 For
5 Project	35 Forward	65 And
6 Serious	36 That	66 Originality
7 A	37 Inner	67 May
8 Woman's	38 Taking	68 You
9 Interference	39 Needed	69 Come
10 Close	40 Urge	70 Could
11 Planning	41 You	71 Disturb
12 Long-lost	42 And	72 Your
13 Can	43 Place	73 Program
14 Article	44 Woman	74 Become
15 Arouse	45 Friend	75 To
16 Be	46 Set	76 A
17 Ties	47 Has	77 Light
18 Alert	48 In	78 Gives
19 Will	49 Intruders	79 Sincere
20 Be	50 Motion	80 Get
21 Friend	51 Are	81 Contemplated
22 To	52 With	82 Friend
23 A	53 Likely	83 Around
24 Suspicion	54 To	84 You
25 Could	55 In	85 Financial
26 Follow	56 Worker	86 Matter
27 What's	57 About	87 You
28 Or	58 Make	88 Changes
29 Obligations	59 A	89 Encouragement
30 May	60 Her	90 Results

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

Good Adverse 8/29 Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN

4642
SIZES 34-46

by Anne Adams

Here, there, everywhere goes this curve-seamed skimmer with the graceful collar. See the diagram, see how swiftly you can sew it.

Printed Pattern 4642: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2½ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MOREquick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

So Slimming

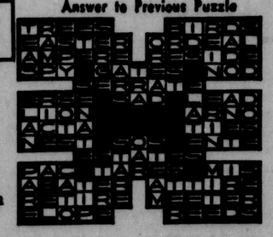
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Then Little Red Ridinghood said, 'WHAT BIG DENTURES you have, Grandma!'"

Grains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

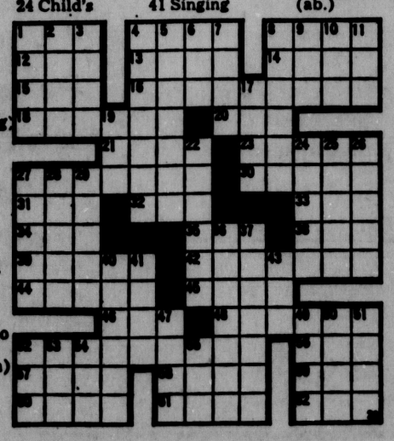


ACROSS

1 Ham on —— sandwich
4 Asiatic staff of life
8 —— pone
12 Eternity
13 Deadly pale
14 Reverberate
15 Gone by
16 Presiding officer
18 Small-seeded cereal grain
20 Underworld god (Roman)
21 Image (var.)
23 Mutual amity
27 Scottish wind instrument
30 Border trimmer
31 Winglike part
32 Bird's bill
33 Exist
34 Nothing
35 Brazilian rubber tree
38 Crime solver (slang)
39 Happening
42 Most indolent
44 Spanish title
45 Biblical name
46 Pen point
48 Supplement (2 words)
52 Mixture
56 Hail!
57 Operatic solo
58 Foretell (comb. form)
59 Number
60 At no time (contr.)
61 Ring bell
62 Headpiece

DOWN

1 Twenty quires
2 Ascetic
3 Chemical suffix
4 Baking dish
5 Chemical element
6 Chaldron (ab.)
7 Observed
8 Stopped
9 Fall month (ab.)
10 Greek letter
11 Correlative of neither
17 Mature
19 Mouth part
22 Gaseous celestial body
24 Child's marble
25 Goddess of vegetation
26 Upright
27 Woes
28 Existent
29 Pioneer doctor
36 To the side
37 Biblical prophet
40 Away from appraised value
41 Singing group
43 Anger
47 Piece of sculpture
49 Affirmation
50 Eye part
51 Temporary shelter
52 Cooking utensil
53 Native metal
54 Bind
55 Railway post office (ab.)



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Humphrey Bid Over Top; Favorite Sons Drop out

By JACK BELL
and
BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey closed in on the Democratic presidential nomination today, his path cleared by a plea by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that delegates choose "from among the capable and dedicated candidates already in contention."

Kennedy's spiking of a lastminute draft movement came as The Associated Press found the vice president within 150 votes of a first-ballot victory tonight.

But immediately ahead was a bruising floor fight over the Johnson administration's Vietnam war policies—and for Humphrey the danger that party doves could scramble the convention by winning adoption of an antiwar plank. Their chances were considered slim.

Kennedy's move was an appeal to those who would draft him "to cease all activity on my behalf." The last of the Kennedy brothers, a romantic figure some observers think could have turned this emotional convention away from Humphrey, said in a Washington statement that he could not accept the nomination "for personal and family reasons."

Humphrey is credited with 1,278 of the 1,312 votes needed for nomination.

Meanwhile, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who virtually controls the 118vote Illinois delegation, called on the vice president. A seasoned politician, Daley knows could be the man to put Humphrey near the top—or over ...

A longshot opponent of Humphrey, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, gave up his own race for the nomination. He did so by saying he would campaign against the party's nominee.

Maddox could wind up trying to help former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in a third-party race that threatens Democrats, and Republicans as well, in the South.

Maddox said his conscience would not allow him to support "any liberal candidate, any liberal party, particularly the Democratic Socialist party. ..."

Kennedy telephoned his don'tdraft-me statement personally to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, who has tried to rally supporters of assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York to his own banner.

At the moment McGovern and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's closest rival, are putting their major efforts into the showdown battle over Vietnam policy.

The convention adjourned suddenly at 2:17 a.m. EDT today, shortly after a reading of a proposed pro-administration Vietnam platform plank.

McCarthy startled some of his followers Tuesday when he told editors of the Knight newspaper group that he thought Humphrey had wrapped up the nomination. Later, a McCarthy spokesman denied that the Minnesota senator had conceded and said he intended to continue fighting.

Humphrey forces maintained their march of convention victories in seating contests over Southern delegations, and the vice president picked up a parade of endorsements from favorite son candidates in Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina to push him very close to the 1,312 votes needed for the nomination tonight.

But the convention pace was imperiled when efforts to reach the critical test vote of Humphrey-McCarthy strength on the Vietnam issue were forestalled by the shouting demonstration to adjourn and reconvene at 12 noon today.

McCarthy was quoted in a copyright interview by Knight Newspapers as saying he thinks Humphrey has the nomination wrapped up.

"I think it was probably settled more than 24 hours ago," McCarthy said.

The stunned McCarthy supporters rushed out a statement saying the Minnesota senator was only being a bit philosophical. Richard M. Goodwin, a top aide, said McCarthy had asked him to say "he has not conceded defeat in the nomination fight."

In the interview, McCarthy estimated it would be too late for even the younger Kennedy, last of the brothers, to stop Humphrey.

Fresh talk of a draft effort swirled Tuesday after a meeting by California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh with McCarthy and McGovern.

An Unruh aide said the session was arranged to "see whether some common front can be put together in favor of some peace candidate."

It was reported Unruh suggested the two cantenders drop out and throw their weight behind Kennedy. There was no indication that they agreed. Nevertheless, California reserved in advance the right to place a name in nomination on tonight's roll call.

The Platform Committee's proposed plank on Vietnam parallels Humphrey's viewpoint and administration policies in linking a call for a halt in all bombing of North Vietnam with a response from Hanoi.

Antiwar forces have pressed a substitute approach calling for a complete bombing halt without any conditions and urging a cutback in U. S. military activity in South Vietnam.

Eagleton's Margin Over Long Exceeds 25,000

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri race for U.S. senator apparently attracted the most attention in the primary election Aug. 6.

The secretary of state's official canvass showed Monday that 611,277 votes were cast by Democrats, and 227,192 by Republicans.

The tally shows that Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton beat U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long by more than 25,000 votes. The results of the six-way race:

Eagleton 224,017, Long 198,901, True Davis, 178,961, William McKinley Thomas 4,879, Lee Cowan Sutton 2,475, and Beverly Kitching 2,044.

Congressman Thomas B. Curtis won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator with 192,028 votes to Morris D. Duncan's 24,418 and Forest Nave Jr.'s 10,746.

There was no contest in either party for the gubernatorial nominee.

Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes received 497,056 votes in his bid to become the first Missouri governor to succeed himself. Milton Morris garnered 41,506 and Robert B. Curtis 42,971.

Lawrence K. Roos, the Republican St. Louis County supervisor, picked up 170,428 votes to 41,549 for Harry C. Timmerman and 10,994 for Harvey F. Euge.

In the Democratic race for nomination for lieutenant governor, W.S. (Bill) Morris, Jackson County public administrator had more than 18,000 votes than runner-up Edward L. Dowd of St. Louis. The tally for all candidates:

Morris 207,680, Dowd 189,177, Sen. John E. Downs 75,193, James W. Shaffer 47,686, Bill Beeny 12,479, Daniel Preston Williams 9,801, Bill Bangert 8,096, and Scott Ousley 5,147.

An easy winner in the GOP race for lieutenant governor with 115,179 votes was State Sen. Lem T. Jones of Kansas City. George R. Hart got 69,978 and James Pirtle 20,859.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick ran unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary: Murray C. Colbert won the Republican vote with 112,132 to 84,647 for his only rival, Maurice S. Karner.

William E. Robinson, Democratic state committee treasurer, won renomination with 191,718 votes, but was pressed by L.E. Morris, a retired Army officer from Jefferson City who collected 165,479. Frank Haggerty got 55,555, Donald V. Nangle 51,807, and James E. Ratcliff 31,990.

The GOP nomination for treasurer was won by former State Rep. William Zimmerman with 127,437 votes. Former State Sen. W. H. (Bill) Macon had 78,189.

Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson easily won renomination on the Democratic ticket with 340,189 votes to Russell Millin's 134,189. John Hosmer had 32,597.

John C. Danforth, wealthy St. Louis lawyer and ordained Episcopal minister, won the Republican nomination for attorney general by a wide margin. He had 161,946 votes while Joseph E. Furtaw, his only rival, received 41,681.

Here's how the vote went in the 10th congresstional districts:

Democrat-Jim Wallace 2,864, Bill D. Burlison 19,826, Winston V. Buford 2,817, B.F. Hot Rogers 7,039, Jay Mondy 5,817, Harry L. Peterson 4,441, David Rolwing 13,476, John Big John Havis 1,562, Bob Ribson 2,592, Thad Bullock 1,727, Edward Rodd 795.

Republican - William Carhart 1,097, Thomas J. Cox 5,360, Vernon H. Landgraf 8,907.

Lola May Curry Dies in Charleston

Lola May Curry, 71, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Host House at Charleston.

She was born April 30, 1897, in Blackford, Ky.

Survivors are her husband, Richard Curry of Sikeston; and three brothers, Carsie, Sam and Paul Chaney, all of Hickman, Ky.

Graveside rites and burial were at 2 p.m. today at the Oakwood cemetery near Clinton, Ky. The Rev. Estel Triplett officiated.

Nunnelee Funeral Home was in charge.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 700; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-230 lbs 20.35-20.50; U.S. 2-3 210-260 lbs 19.25-10.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 150; slaughter steers choice 850-1,050 lbs 26.50 - 27.50; slaughter heifers good and choice 800-050 lbs 23.00-26.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.00.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs 25.00-27.00.

New Stop Signs Up

Stop signs were placed Tuesday at the Frisco Railroad crossings on North, William and Ruth streets, police chief Arthur Bruce reported today.

He cautioned motorists to observe the new stop signs, and always to exercise causing at railroad crossing.

RELIGIOUS FROWNED ON

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — The newly formed Kerala Marxist Youth Wing has resolved to "save people from the temple-going habit."

It says this is part of "the cultural revolution" which it wants to establish in India.

Kerala state is ruled by a coalition led by pro-Peking Communists.

Hearnes Gets More Time To Polish Viet Speech

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri had time today to put more polish on the Vietnam policy speech he didn't get to make in the wee hours at the national Democratic convention.

A sudden uprising among delegates brought an unxpected adjournment at 1:17 a.m. just as debate was beginning on the Vietnam plank recommended by the convention platform committee.

Hearnes' speech, when the Vienam question comes up again, will be his second time around on the subject.

The Missouri delegation spent 2½ hours in a closed caucus Tuesday debating whether to support the committee's plank or a more dovish minority report.

Hearnes plugged for backing the committee, although he said he did so with some reservations. He said he felt the minority report, backed by forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy forces, was a virtual call for withdrawal from Vietnam. Support for such a stand, the governor said, would jeopardize chances of success in the peace talks being held with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Hearnes is a strong backer of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Humphrey forces guided the Vietnam plank through the committee. The plank generally reflects Johnson administration policies.

The Missouri governor was on the rostrum, busy working on his speech, when the Wisconsin delegation, quickly joined by Missouri, began trying to get the chair's attention. After Wisconsin finally got the floor, convention officers refused to recognize its motion for adjournment. The delegates refused to take "no" for an answer, and Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley moved to adjourn until noon today.

Earlier, Hearnes had appeared before the convention to present a resolution setting up procedures for selection of a time and site for the 1972 convention.

One of the undercurrents of the convention continues to be the efforts, led largely by Californians, to bring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy into the presidential picture.

Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton, Mo., state party chairman, said he had heard from "a very high reliable source" that Kennedy had agreed to take the vice presidency under Humphrey. Houtchens would not name his source, but it was believed to have come from the Humphrey camp.

There was no word from Kennedy.

Dogs are trained for Air Force sentry duty at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Police Report

Two Arrests

Harold Stout, route three, Sikeston, was charged by Sikeston police Tuesday with driving while intoxicated and driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on West Malone, police reported.

In other activity, Robert Farris Jr., Cresap St., was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication, and permitting an unlicensed person to opperate a motor vehicle.

Police received a call this morning reporting the theft of a camera from a car parked behind Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. at 807 North Main.

Mrs. Verneal McGill, 812 Harvard, reported to police Tuesday that she discovered $49 in pennies missing from a jar in a chest of drawers in her house. She told police the money must have been taken between July 28, and Aug. 20, while she was on vacation.

The estate containing the home and furnishings of Mrs. Pearl Edwards Morgan will be auctioned to the highest bidder on August 30, 10:00 a.m. located on old U. S. 60 and highway 114 in Morehouse. For further information contact Beck & McCord auction in Sikeston, Mo.

The Book of Ecclesiasticus is found in the Apocrypha and is not to be confused with the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible.

Broseley Soldier Killed Aug. 20

BROSELEY - Pfc. Michael Ray Goins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goins of route two, was killed Aug. 20 while serving in Vietnam.

His parents were notified Friday that he was dead. According to an army report, Goins died on a combat operation while engaged with hostile forces.

A lifelong resident of Butler county, he was born in December of 1947. He was a 1965 graduate of Broseley high school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Ronald Goins, two sisters, Mrs. Pat Gourley of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Donna McKuin of Bernie and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Goins of Broseley.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of White Funeral Home of Fisk.

AFRICAN WAYS STUDIED

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The chairman of the African-American Sisters United organization, Mrs. Mae Mallory, has arrived here from the United States for a month's visit.

She said the Sisters were becoming conscious of African nationalism, and "since we originated from Africa, we are interested in studying African culture and African women's organizations."

Check Theft Suspects Arrested

Two men who are suspects in the theft of 500 payroll checks from the United Meat Co. in St. Louis, which have been forged and passed in various parts of the state including Scott county, were arrested Monday in Macon.

The State Highway Patrol reported to Sikeston police and Scott county authorities Tuesday that two Negro males identified as John Williams, 35, St. Louis, and Henry Williams Jr., 23, St. Louis, were arrested in Macon county on charges of auto theft and felony check passing.

Scott county sent warrants charging forgery to Macon county Tuesday. The men are suspected of having passed forged checks at the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment in Sikeston and at Hart's Standard Service in Miner, Scott county deputy Eddie Michael reported.

The men are accused of passing a $150 payroll check and a $40 payroll check in Macon. Several checks also have been passed in southwest Missouri, the Highway Patrol reported.

Thirty week's annual school attendance is compulsory for all Utah children from 6 to 18 years of age, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Perkins Resident Dies at Cape

ADVANCE - A Perkins resident, Mrs. Joseph Newberry, 56 died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born July 31, 1912, near Farmington.

The former Miss Freda Marie Rickard married Joseph Newberry, who survives.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Frances Rickard, St. Louis; two sons, Wm. Williams, St. Louis, and Robert Williams, in Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Rion, Farmington, and Mrs. Bernadine Boyd, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren; four brothers, Len Rickard, Jessie Rickard, Milford Rickard, and Darrell Rickard, St. Louis; a sister Mrs. Eva Watson, St. Louis; two stepsons, Hurb Newberry, St. Louis, and Earnest Newberry, in the state of California; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nola Harris, Piggott, Ark.

The body was transferred from Morgan Funeral Home to Cozene Funeral Home in Farmington where services were Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Burial was in Parkview cemetery.

Correction

DEXTER - Services for Glen Allen McMullin of Essex will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home instead of Friday as was reported in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

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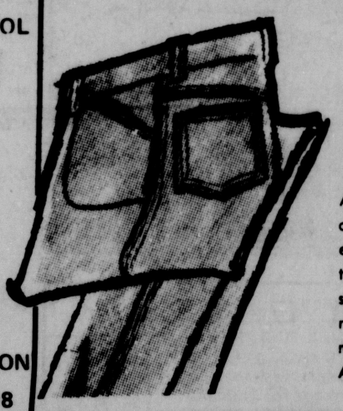
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NEW HONEY BUN COLOR
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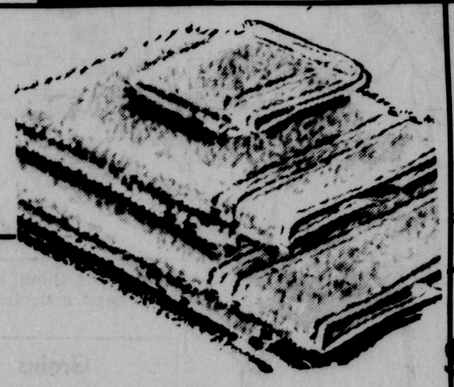
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Special savings on boys' round leg western Penn-Prest® jeans
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A hefty, long wearing 10 oz. blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Bar-tacked at all points of strain, and Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-18.



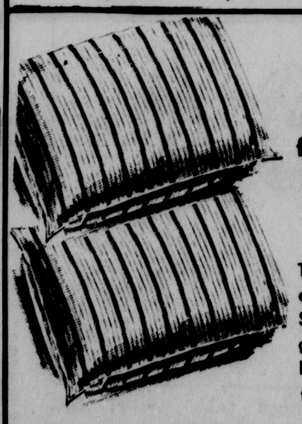
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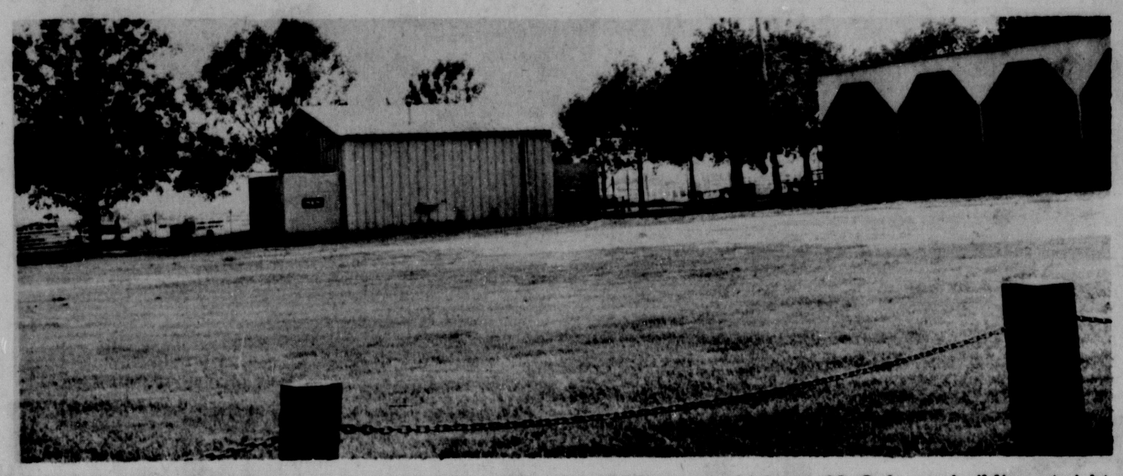
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2 for $4
Take 'em away—for every bed in the house! Save on these non-allergenic, light-weight beauties. 20" x 26" finished size.



ALL THAT REMAINS of two buildings that were blown down during a May windstorm in May at the Farm Labor Camp, highway 62 east. Roofs were blown more than 100 yards into a field. Plans are being readied by a state employment service engineer for rebuilding.



FARM LABOR CAMP on a one-acre tract four miles east of Sikeston on highway 62. Only one building, at right, remains for overnight facilities for transient workers.

Farm Labor Camp May Be Enlarged

The Farm Labor Camp, under the Missouri Division of Employment, four miles east of Sikeston on highway 62, soon may have a complete overnight campsite for migrant workers bound for distant harvests.

A spring windstorm destroyed two-thirds of the camp's facilities and caused hundreds of transient workers to camp out on the ground, according to David Hughes, supervisor and maintenance man.

An engineer of the state employment office, John Davenport of Jefferson City, has been here to take a look at the site and make plans for rebuilding.

More than 300 migrant workers stopped over this week on their way north to harvest grain and vegetables.

In the seasons early spring and late September as many as 2,200 stop overnight.

The operation of the camp is under the state and federal employment service, with Leon Garnett, supervisor. Funds were not available to replace the buildings and increase lodging facilities.

The camp may be moved to a larger to a five-acre tract on Interstate-71, near the Bertrand interchange.

New plans include provision of enclosed gas or electric ovens and new three-sided steel buildings.

New construction will not begin in time to take care of the influx of migrants this season.

Seven Fair

Sew Winners To Memphis

MEMPHIS — Seven county fairs already have committed their winners to the "Sew With Cotton" contest at the 1968 Mid-South Fair.

The popular event, which had its inaugural at the 1967 fair, carries cash prizes totaling $500. The money is donated by the Southern Cotton Ginners Association, which co-sponsors the contest with the Fair.

Mrs. Tommy Hill of Memphis, chairman of the contest, said that competitors will include winners from fairs in Decatur County (Parsons, Tenn.), Henry County (Paris, Tenn.), North Albama State Fair (Florence, Ala.); Obion County (Union City, Tenn.); Tippah County (Ripley, Miss.), Dyer County (Dyersburg, Tenn.) and Hardin County (Savannah, Tenn.).

The contest is open only to amateur dressmakers and judging will be in adult classes of cotton dress, cotton suit and formal or after-five dress while teen-agers (14-18) will compete in cotton dresses, sport outfit and formal or after-five dress.

Appearance and workmanship will be the criteria for a judging panel made up of fashion and sewing authorities. Each entry will model her own creation. The finals are set for Sept. 18, the last day of the nine-day Fair which starts on Sept. 20.

The grand award winner in the adult class will receive $175; the teen-age winner $100. Mrs. Gerald Simmons of Jonesboro, Ark., won the adult division last year and teenage grad award went to Mary Ruth Richardson of Paris, Tenn.

Harriman Says Viet Reds Building Attack Bases in DMZ

PARIS (AP) - Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said today that North Vietnamese forces have been building "bases for attack" in the southern half of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Going into the 18th session of the Paris peace talks, Harriman declared that U. S. and allied forces in a recent strike into the zone had captured an order for an attack by a Northern battalion into South Vietnam.

"This again indicates," Harriman told reporters, "that the North Vietnamese have not been willing to undertake any measures of restraint in response to the action the President took on March 31."

East Prairie News

Methodist Church Circle Meets

EAST PRAIRIE - The Belle Bennett Circle of the Nelson Memorial Methodist Church met Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ada Morgan with nine members and one guest present. The lesson, "Six Women Serving," was presented by Miss Gertrude Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson Jr. were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church Monday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Ray Melton, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Leroy Schneider, Mrs. Carl Kimble, Mrs. Mac McCormack and Mrs. Halleen Cole.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decoration and throughout the room.

The 31 guests presented the couple with many gifts for their new home.

Mrs. Weldon Watson Jr. was honored with a brunch, given in the home of Mrs. James Blackman Wednesday morning. Assisting Mrs. Blackman was Mrs. Aubrey Wilson.

The serving table overlaid with an ecur cutwork cloth was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, graced on either side by yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. Silver coffee and tea services completed the table setting. Serving were Miss JoAnn Wilson and Miss Jan Watson.

Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Brenda Hicks of Rolla. She and Watson were married July 13 in Rolla and are living in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hammontree spent last weekend in Guin, Ala., where they were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hammontree. Mrs. Francis Hammontree, who has been in Alabama the past three weeks returned home with them.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell are parents of a daughter born Aug. 13 in the Wetzsell Hospital, Clinton. She has been named Patricia Sue and is the couple's first child. Pfc. Mitchell, who is serving in the army, is stationed at Kansas City, where he is an ROTC instructor.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee of Lone Jack, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of East Prairie.

Mrs. Lorene Williams returned home last week after spending five weeks in Exeter, Calif., with her four sisters, Mrs. Taylor McLemore, Mrs. Nell Summers, Mrs. Mae Qualls and Mrs. Jewel Qualls. Mrs. Williams toured many points of interest in Southern California.

Out-of-town guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sipp included Mr. and Mrs. Colie Smithson from Kentucky; Zora Thomure, Dorthy Brown, LaWanda Martin from Calif.; Mrs. Kaees Burgess, Richard Barber, Clyde Thomure and Ruby Hayden from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sipp and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wamble from St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sipp from Farmington.

Guests from Satruday to Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockman, all from Kansas City. Mrs. Stockman returned home with her sons for a week's visit and they will accompany her home this weekend. Visiting with the Stockman family on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Regina Carter at her home Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, as hostess. Regina was celebrating her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chappell of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapie of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chappell from Ste. Genevieve and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chappell of Sikeston spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Lorene Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Wendell Choata, Alvis Newton, Bruce Larkins and Ruben Bennett returned home Sunday from a four day fishing expedition in Canada. The men left last Wednesday from Charleston in a plane piloted by Choate, for Kenora, Canada. Arriving there the foursome went by seaplane to Grassy Lodge Island, where they spent four days fishing for walleyed pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reine of Jefferson City spent from Friday till Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson and in LaCenter, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue spent the weekend in Moline, Ill., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ditto. Their daughter, Michelle and her grandmother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy, returned home with them after spending a week in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and family moved into their new home on South Martin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Davis spent the weekend in St. Louis where they were guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentice. They attended the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Busch Stadium Sunday afternoon before returning home.

Mrs. Ruth Oliver from Detriot, returned home after spending three weeks here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers, and in Charleston with another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Beck.

Leanne Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maxwell of Grenada, Miss., spent ten days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Powers. Her parents were in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was attending army reserve training.

Bro. and Mrs. Grady Reaves returned home Friday from a seven day vacation spent in Tennessee. They visited with relatives of Mrs. Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. James Eason in Lexington and with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reaves in Michie.

Mrs. Ruby Mansfield returned last week following a two week stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowles in Fayette, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett spent the weekend in Shawneetown, Ill. On Saturday they attended the fish fry given by the Shawneetown division of the Mikco Grain Co.

Guests over the weekend of Bro. and Mrs. Grady Reaves were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reaves from Hillsboro. Their grandchildren, Danny Joe, Michael and Gayle remained here for a weeks visit. A fishing trip for the children to the Big Oak State Park is planned.

Mrs. L.F. LaPlant Jr. and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, in Charleston while LaPlant was in Chicago on business.

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Famous Makers' Fashion Fabrics

Sale 2 YDS. $1

The rich fabric blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton you want for use in creating your high fashion wardrobe. An exciting array of new season colors in prints and solids. The slight imperfections can hardly be noticed and in no way affect the looks and wearability. Just right 2 to 10 yard lengths.

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BACK to SCHOOL

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BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS THAT STAY NEAT

3.99

Long, lean and trim fitting . . . casual slacks and dress jeans tailored to take the busy life. Twills, poplins or sharkskins of machine washable and machine dryable 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Need no ironing to keep their well pressed looks and razor sharp crease. Light blue, whiskey, navy, olive, blue and corn. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS FASHION SPORT SHIRTS

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From the new, longer point button down collar to the tapered body . . . these are the get-with-it sport shirts that are authentic Ivy in every detail. Tailored of polyester/cotton blends that never need ironing even after machine washing. Cool wide track stripes, plaids, neat tattersals and solid colors.

EXCITING STYLES IN GIRLS' NEVER-PRESS TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

3.99

Bright new fashions . . . just right to start her off to school. She'll see all the hit styles from big, whirly skirted dresses to straight shifts . . . in colorful plaids, neat-as-a-pin checks and softly colored solids. And, they're all in well-behaved never-press fabrics that wash like a dream and keep their crisp, fresh looks. Sizes 7 to 14.

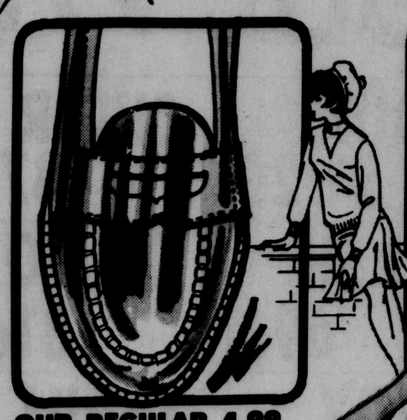




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The all time favorite crafted of supple leather uppers with double stitch vamp and penny slot. Go-everywhere, with everything cordovan or black in girls' sizes 8½ to 3 and women's sizes 4½ to 10.



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Gives you that long, leggy fashion line from waist to toe . . . fit as smoothly as a second skin. Sheer seamless micro mesh with nude heel, demi toe. Petite, medium, med. tall and tall sizes.



CANVAS GYM SHOE WITH FOAM INSOLE

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The durable cotton canvas uppers plus rubber soles are guaranteed washable. Cushioned arch and insole gives added comfort. Popular 4 eyelet tie . . . perfect for gym and sports. 4 to 10.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION safety is in the hands of these men and one woman. Standing in back row, from left are Tony E. Statler, administrative assistant in charge of transportation; Floyd Turner, retired; and drivers with safety records Sherman Butler, Leonard Overbey, Odell Odum, Richard James, Ray Lasters, Jerry Koch, Carl Elam, O.C. Chism, Ernest Taylor, Charlie Parks, Henry Cooper, Jack Tidwell, E.W. Roberson and Josh Boyd. Mrs. Bea Pegues, attendance assistant, and Henry King; front row Lawrence Moore,

New M. U. Students to Get Look at Academic Life

COLUMBIA - New students enrolling at the University of Missouri for the 1968-69 school year will be given a quick look at their academic life of the future at an orientation program scheduled in advance of classwork.

The new students, whether freshmen or those transferring from other schools, are required to report to the campus on Sept. 15 -- early arrival is suggested to avoid crowding later in the day -- and will face a busy schedule of meetings, tests, and fun before they report to initial classes on Sept. 19.

"During Orientation Week faculty, staff and student leaders will help answer some questions which will occur to you," Chancellor John W. Schwada explained.

"Orientation hopes to answer the general question: What is a university and how can you take the fullest advantage of its opportunites?

"While not all of your questions can fully be answered during a brief orientation period, we do hope to provide you with a view of the world of ideas and knowledge which the university offers to those who are genuinely interested in education.

"Discussions during orientation week will present several aspects of the university's program and facilities and will provide you with the information to reach many kinds of decisions. In addition, faculty and staff will visit Living Groups to discuss informally any questions which new students have."

The opening event of Orientation Week will be a new student convocation at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Brewer Field House.

Chancellor Schwada will extend the traditional welcome to new students and parents at the convocation, and deans and directors will be introduced. Prior to that, living units will be opened at 8:30 a.m. for students to move into their campus homes.

Religious groups will have open houses later in the afternoon, followed in the evening with a student-faculty panel discussion on the nature of higher education and the concept of an academic community.

Registration will begin Sept. 16 for students who have not preenrolled. Afternoon meetings include a bon voyage program for women, a "men only" session for discussions of military obligations, a session on "the active student" with leaders from student organizations, and separate sessions for new Naval ROTC, forestry and agriculture students. Faculty members will be guests at living units at dinner. Evening programs for students in various divisions on the campus are scheduled for suggestions on curriculum, advising, and divisional regulations.

On Sept. 17, the program includes campus bus tours, library tours, meeting of foreign students, meeting of students assigned to campus jobs and an afternoon session at which student personnel services such as financial aids, health, mental hygiene, testing and counseling and the dean of students will be explained. Chancellor Schwada will be host at a reception in the evening, a program which divisional deans an and student leaders will attend.

Library tours will continue on Sept. 18, with special meetings including a session giving advice on decorating dormitory rooms on a mini budget, another with the testing and counseling service offering helpful hints on studying, and in informal jazz session featuring the University Studio Band.

After the class start on Sept. 19, an evening program will include "For Women Only," a fashion show. And on Sept. 26, an afternoon - evening activities merry-go-round will take place offering new students opportunity to join one or more of the 300 student organizations and activities. Representatives of major student organizations will be available to explain their programs and membership requirement.

Filling Station Employe Found Shot to Death

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - A young Jefferson City filling station attendant was shot to death Saturday night and his body was left on the Ft. Leonard Wood reservation.

He was Phillip Charles Booth, 18 or 19, employed at an Apco filling station. The station manager, Jim Ortmyer, said about $500 was missing.

Police are trying to determine where and when Booth was killed and how his body got to Ft. Wood, about 75 highway miles to the south.

A highway patrolman found the filling station open but unattended about midnight Saturday. Ortmeyer was notified and he said Booth should have been on duty.

The body was found Sunday about three-fourths of a mile inside the east entrance to Ft. Wood. Police said the youth had been shot several times in the back, chest and head.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Mary Booth, was taken to Ft. Wood to identify the body.

Five New Degrees Added by M.U.

COLUMBIA - Five new degree programs were approved for St. Louis and Columbia campuses of the University of Missouri by the board of curators.

The board also accepted a name change for the division of general studies on the Rolla campus to division of liberal arts. This name change is in line with the added emphasis on the humanities and liberal arts studies.

A program leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in pathology was accepted for the Columbia campus. A multi-disciplinary endeavor involving experimental and research studies in abnormal biology, the program will be concerned with disorder mechanisms in plant, animal, human and invertebrate species.

Four master's degree programs for the St. Louis campus were approved in the field of economics, political science, sociology and business administration.

All of the board actions will become effective Sept. 1.

Leaves change color in autumn because they stop making food and green chlorophyll disappears.

Missourian to Become Morning Newspaper

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The Columbia Missourian will change next month to morning publication six days a week - Tuesday through Sunday.

The final evening edition will be Monday, Sept. 9, and the first morning edition will be Sept. 10.

The student - produced Missourian first appeared on the streets of Columbia Sept. 14, 1908, the same day the University of Missouri School of Journalism opened.

Dean Earl English said the change was being made to provide more working time so more students can take part in publishing the paper. Enrollment has more than doubled in the past four years, he said.

Also, he said, Columbia has been the largest city in the country with competing evening papers, and no morning paper.

12 Countries Represented in Tent Show

When the stage show "International Cavalcade of Stars" rolls into Sikeston Sept. 5, for one day only, there will be more then twelve different countries represented. Stars from the European continent, England, Canada, South America, Australia, and Mexico.

The one genuine American, Charles Roark, illusionist, ventriloquist, hails from Arkansas. He is the voice of the many characters in the London Style Puppet Theater, but in real life, has an old fashioned Arkansas drawl. He has traveled across continents, presenting his bewildering illusions and puppets but has never lost his dialect.

He and his friends will present a Theater in the round type stage show under the big top circus tent, sponsored by Sikeston Elks Lodge 2319.

Retroactive Award Of J.D. Degrees

COLUMBIA— Persons who received the bachelor of law degree from the University of Missouri prior to 1965 are eligible to receive the juris doctor degree as a result of action by the University's board of curators.

The name of the first professional degree granted by the law schools at Columbia and Kansas City campuses was changed from LL.B. to the J. D. degree in 1965 in order to avoid confusion between the professional degree in law and a four-year undergraduate degree. The J. D. degree is a professional degree in the same sense as an M.D. conferred by schools of medicine.

Today's action by the board is intended to place holders of LL.B. degrees in the same position as more recent graduates with J. D. degrees.

Approximately 1,500 law school graduates are expected to be awarded the J. D. degrees.

The planet Neptune has two known moons. One revolves around it from east to west, the other from west to east.

Australia is the only continent that has a single national government.

Venom of the Gila monster, drop for drop, is as potent as that of some rattlesnakes.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

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M & H SUPER MARKET
863 W. MALONE
OPEN LABOR DAY
STORE HOURS: MON. - THURS. - 8 A.M.-7P.M.
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GROUND BEEF 3 LB 99¢

HYDE PARK BREAD KING-SIZE 20 OZ 5 FOR 79¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

PEPSI 3 10 OZ. 6-BOTTLE CTN. 98¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

U.S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUT LB 39¢ CENTER CUT 49¢
U.S. GOOD ARM ROAST LB 55¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF LB 59¢
SHORT RIBS LB 43¢
U.S. GOOD RIB STEAKS FOR BBQ LB 79¢
BRISKET STEW LB 35¢
RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA LB 39¢
PORK SAUSAGE HOME-MADE LB 39¢
ARMOUR STAR BACON PAN SIZE PKG 59¢
ARMOUR FRANKS PKG 49¢
CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢

DELSEY TISSUE TWO ROLL PKG 25¢
ASST FLAVORS GLACIER CLUB ½ GAL 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB TIN 69¢
CROSSROADS PEACHES 2½ CAN 3 FOR 79¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢
HEIFETZ KOSHER PICKLES REG 59¢ QT 49¢
GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 69¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS EACH 7¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE 9¢
CARDINAL POTATO CHIPS TWIN SIZE 29¢
FLUFFO 3 LB TIN 65¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 OZ 3/$1.00

SUMMER SPECIAL
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 94¢
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ. 99¢
86 PROOF OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT. $4.48

SUNKIST LEMONS 3 DOZ $1
LONG GOLDEN CARROTS EACH 10¢
20 LB RED POTATOES 69¢

TIDE GIANT 87¢
10¢ OFF BOLD GIANT 77¢
DUZ 25¢ OFF King Size $1.20
CHEER GIANT 87¢
BONUS GIANT 87¢
OXYDOL GIANT 87¢
DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT 69¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
DREFT GIANT 87¢
Ivory Snow GIANT 87¢
JOY GIANT 59¢
THRILL GIANT 59¢
FLUFFO 3 LB 79¢
CRISCO 3 LB 93¢
Ivory Liquid GIANT 59¢
CASCADE REG. 49¢
Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL 303 Cans 2/49¢
Happy Vale Tender PEAS 300 Can 10¢
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES
½ PRICE SALE ROYAL GELATIN 5¢



MRS. VERNON TAYLOR of Bloomfield reads a recipe in one of her cookbooks.

Advises Homemakers To Plan Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 100th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Vernon Taylor, 701 North Prairie, has lived in Bloomfield 25 years. She is a final examiner employed by the Elder Manufacturing Company.

Her husband, a farmer, is mayor of the city.

Mrs. Taylor says her hobbies are cooking and outings.

The couple attends Trinity Methodist church where she teaches third and fourth graders in Sunday school. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Taylor says she learned to cook by practicing. She advises homemakers to plan their work.

A treasure in the home is an antique chair that belonged to her aunt's mother-in-law.

Recipes she suggests are:

VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/2 gallon whole milk
6 eggs
3 cups sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
2 tablespoons vanilla
16 marshmallows
4 junket tablets, dissolved in 4 tablespoons cold water

Beat eggs, add evaporated milk, vanilla, sugar and marshmallows. Place over low heat and cook until marshmallows are melted, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Scald the whole milk (do not boil), add junkets and gradually combine with the egg mixture. Pour into freezer can and let set approximately one hour before freezing. Makes one gallon.

APPRICOT-PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 packages orange flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup cold water or juice from fruits
1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 no. 2 can apricots, whole, peeled
1/2 package miniature marshmallows
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pinch salt

Prepare gelatin and place in refrigerator until it begins to thicken. Add drained pineapple, drained, mashed apricots, marshmallows, sugar and salt. Mix and pour into a 7 1/2 by 12-inch pan and refrigerate until set.

Topping:

Prepare one package dessert topping according to directions. Fold in one tablespoon sugar and two tablespoons salad dressing. Cover top of salad with this mixture and then grade cheese over top.

CALICO SALAD

Drain:
1 no. 2 can green beans
1 no. 2 can yellow wax beans
1 no. 2 can red kidney beans

Chop:
1 onion
1 green pepper
1 can drained pimento

Mix and add the following dressing:
3/4 cups sugar
1/3 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cups vinegar
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Mix together and store in refrigerator. The salad will keep for several weeks.

Faulty Stage Taken From Apollo Plans

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) - The space agency had deleted a problem-plagued section from the Apollo spacecraft which is scheduled to be launched in December in the first manned flight of the Saturn 5 superrocket.

The action reflects an apparent high-level decision to beat Soviet cosmonauts around the moon.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday the flight will not include a manned earth-orbital test of a lunar module, the spacecraft section that will leave the nose of an Apollo command ship in lunar orbit and take two astronauts to the moon's surface.

Instead, he said, the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 is now scheduled to hurl into space only a three-man Apollo command ship piloted by Air Force Col. Frank Borman and Maj. William A. Anders and Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

"The basic mission plan is for operations in low earth orbit," Phillips said in a news conference. "While preparing for that basic mission, we are studying possible alternatives," he said.

Preceding that first Saturn 5 launch will be a three-man Apollo earth-orbital flight by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian astronaut. The Schirra crew is to blast off Oct. 11 aboard a Saturn 1 rocket, forerunner of the larger Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon booster.

If the Schirra flight, named Apollo 7, is good, "we may be able to change flight plans accordingly' for the Borman Lovell-Anders Apollo 8 mission, Phillips said.

Possible alternatives of the flight plan include penetrating "several thousand miles" into space while still remaining in earth orbit or swinging around the moon itself, the Apollo program director said.

Sources said the possibility of a circumlunar flight was a prime consideration in NASA's decision not to put a lunar module on the first Saturn 5. The Soviet Union reportedly plans to orbit cosmonauts around the moon as soon as it is technically able, possibly late this year or early 1969.

Numerous problems have developed in the lunar module's radar, abort guidance system and panel lighting connections inside the cockpit. The troubles have put the moon-landing craft six weeks behind its testing schedule, the program director said.

Foley's Defeat Among Top Primary Election Surprises

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The primary elections produced only a few changes in Missouri's legislative lineup, but a couple of them ranged up to devastating.

Most observers registered surprise and even shock on hearing that veteran Sen. Michael Kinney, D-St. Louis had been unseated in the 5th Senatorial District. After all, you would figure he had a pretty good grip after serving in the Missouri Senate since 1913.

The 94-year-old legislator, probably a record-holder in years of service on any legislative body in the country, was beaten Tuesday by a comparative youngster in politics. Kinney already had a record of more than 20 years in the legislature before Raymond Howard was born in St. Louis March 13, 1935.

Howard, 33, is a lawyer and is considered by many—including himself—as a militant in civil rights. He is a Negro completing his second two-year term in the Missouri House.

He campaigned hard and perhaps Kinney could see what was happening in his district where the population shift has been going on for years.

He quipped that he was having a tough time keeping up with Howard in the campaign because Howard was driving a sports car.

A couple of House veterans, Rep. Charles Foley, D-Caruthersville, and Rep. J. T. (Teeter) Campbell, D-Faucett, also were defeated in last Tuesday's election.

Foley, a House member since 1950, ran second in a three-way race. The winner was George Cook of Caruthersville who recently had sold out his automobile dealership and was free to campaign hard for the nomination.

One resident of Caruthersville said she didn't know why the voters had turned against Foley unless "they just got tired of him."

Campbell also was first elected in 1950 and was considered a solid member of the House. He had served as chairman of such committees as agriculture and fees and salaries.

But the voters rejected him in Tuesday's Democratic primary in favor of Truman Wilson of St. Joseph. Wilson is a former teacher-coach, now in the insurance business.

Republicans rejected Sen. Thomas G. Woolsey's bid for re-nomination in the 33rd District. They chose instead Rep. James A. Noland Jr. of Osage Beach. The third man in the race was former Sen. J. Morris Hill of Lebanon who was forced out of the Senate by redistricting in 1966.

Noland, who has served four terms in the House, is automatically elected to the Senate since no Democrat filed in the district.

Rep. Reynolds D. (Pete) Rodgers was defeated in the Democratic primary of Kansas City's 9th legislative district, victim of a falling out with the William R. Royster faction of the Democratic Party. The man who beat him, Joe Schorgl, is a railroad switchman who had the support of several unions. He is automatically elected because no Republican filed.

Besides Schorgl and Cook there are seven Democrats who are elected without general election opposition. The others are all incumbents and include R3ps. Vic Downing of Bragg City, James I. Spainhower of Marshall, Curt Davidson of Clinton, Harold Volkmer of Hannibal, D.R. (Ozzie) Osbourn of Monroe City, Charles H. Dickey Jr. of Mexico and Leon M. Jordan of Kansas City.

Jordan, head of Freedom Inc., was challenged by the old time baseball pitching marvel, Leroy (Satchel) Paige. But Satch couldn't get the right stuff on his political pitches.

Six Republicans are automatically elected and five of them are incumbents.

They include Reps. R.J.(Bus) King of Clayton, minority floor leader, Robert E. Young of Carthage, assistant minority leader, Cloy E. Whitney of Kirksville, Corley Thompson of Webster Groves and Rep. Keith Stotts of Pierce City.

Mervin R. Case of Ava best Rep. Boyd Sanders of Forsyth in the 148th District. He has no general election opposition.

Those are the obvious results of the primary election. But others may show up in November because both parties are dead serious about controlling the House.

That is plain when you note the Democrats have candidates in 157 of the 163 districts and the Republicans have candidates in 154 districts - the most in many years.

Couple Finds 13 Children Rewarding

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—To most, 13 children would seem an insurmountable responsibility in time, stamina and financial ability. John and Lois Murray feel the rewards are greater than the responsibilities.

John Murray, 20, and Lynn Murray, 19, are students at Missouri Southern College. David, 17, is a senior, Anne, 15, a junior, and Becky, 14, a freshman at McAuley Regional High School, Joplin. Jill, 12, Kelly, 11, Seth, 9, and Chris, 7, are students at Ste. Ann's Catholic school in Carthage. Elaine, 5, Amy, 3, Shannon, 2, and Dana, six months, are pre-schoolers.

Buying groceries is done in quantity. Unloading and storing away the food stuffs is no small task. Often when the grocery shopping is done, the amount for the week exceeds $100, which doesn't include milk or meat, major items in anyone's grocery bill.

Early each morning, and the mornings necessarily start early, each child draws a card from a bowl on which is written his major responsibility for the day: clean the living room, wash the dishes, clean the dining room, etc. If a child draws dishwashing twice in succession, they may draw again. Other jobs which are drawn in a row may be exchanged.

Permanent press clothing, says Mrs. Murray, is a life saver. Several years ago, just ironing little girls' dresses was one of the major jobs. Each week each girl irons a specified number of pieces. If she needs extra spending money, she can iron more and receive pay for it.

John Murray, a well - liked and even-tempered man, is in the earth moving business. This summer, his second oldest son is working with him. The oldest son is driving a truck and the oldest daughter, who plans to be an airline hostess, works at a Carthage cheese company.

The family rarely watches television but most are avid readers.

Their nearly completed new house, large by most standards, is adequate for the needs of a large family. There are 16 rooms and five baths, one of which is a double bath.

The girls occupy a wing with three bedrooms, a double bath, and a sitting room that has an outside door to the main patio.

The boys, the parents and the baby occupy another three-bedroom wing. There also is a living room, formal dining room, dinette and kitchen and Murray's office on the ground floor.

The basement has been made into a large family room with a unique alcove, a built-in lounge and telephone.

Also in the basement is a large laundry room to accommodate the 10 to 12 loads of clothing washed and folded each day.

The youngest children have a playroom complete with a fireman's pole, a sewing and ironing room.

There also is a snack bar in the basement with a stove and refrigerator.

The Murrays' do not believe in corporal punishment and rarely administer spankings. When a quarrel develops the parents see that the energy finds a constructive outlet, such as scrubbing floors. Between 10 and 12 years old, Mrs. Murray says, is a good floor-scrubbing age.

On each child's birthday, he has a cake with the family, then goes out to dinner alone with his parents and chooses the night's entertainment.

Each child is treated as an individual with his or her own special interests and activities.

Humphrey Aides Say Debate off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey say the vice president has decided against debating Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, because of the delicate international situation and the demands by two other candidates that they be included.

The reference to the international situation meant the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sen. George S. McGovern and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox also had demanded they be included in any television debate and McGovern had threatened to seek a court injunction.

McCarthy's office said only that it was "clear that the vice president now for reasons of his own does not want to debate."

Tentative arrangements were for Humphrey and McCarthy to debate on television Friday night for an hour.

Child to Solicit Biafran Aid From Church Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — "And a little child shall lead them."

That phrase from Biblical prophecy—Isaiah 11:6—is the idea behind a trip planned today for a little girl in behalf of the starving children of embattled Biafra, in the eastern sector of Nigeria.

Melanie Nix, 9, is going to see the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, in London, and then to Rome, to try to see Pope Paul VI, to urge their help sponsors said.

"She's going as a representative of all children, both the healthy and the dying," said Paul Connett, chairman of the Committee to Keep Biafra Alive. "We hope that she'll be received and listened to."

He added that "too many leaders have been quiet" about the mass starvation of Biafran children "and we hope that the appeal of a child may be given some importance."

"If we've come to the time when a child isn't considered important, then it's a sad thing," he said.

The committee is a nonsectarian organization seeking to gather relief supplies to be channeled through facilities of church and other voluntary agencies.

It is urging observance this Sunday of an "International Day of Sorrow and Hope"—Sorrow for children who have died and hope for those still living. Churches were urged to hold special services and ring their bells on the hours.

"If the bells ring now with new hope, then they won't have to toll later for death," Connett said. A telegram was sent to President Johnson asking him to proclaim the day, and to order flags kept at half staff.

As part of the observance, the committee also appealed to Americans to keep a light burning in all apartments and homes throughout this Sunday night symbolizing the motto: "Don't let the lights go out for Biafran children."

Melanie, of South Amboy, N.J., is scheduled to leave Kennedy airport for London by British Overseas Airline tonight, accompanied by a guardian, after a news conference.

Among her objectives is to enlist the support of the church leaders in observance of the day, and to persuade Pope Paul to visit the United Nations in behalf of the Biafran children as part of his trip to Bogota, Columbia, Aug. 22-24.

"It was her own idea to go to the Pope," Connett said. "She comes from a very religious family and she's very articulate. We just picked her from a lot of little kids we have working around here."

She was among children active in a "Life Line" service near the United Nations about a week ago, in which people brought canned goods and foodstuffs for shipment to Biafra.

Student Growth At Slower Rate

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The student population explosion on the Southeast Missouri State College campus is expected to continue this fall, but at a somewhat lesser rate than in the past several years.

Dr. Robert W. Foster, assistant to the president, said it is expected there will be a leveling off when registration begins on Sept. 11.

The Missouri Commission on Higher Education in its latest figures, projected on growth factors, predicts an enrollment of 6,367 full time students on an equivalent basis. This means all full time students plus all credit hours taken by part time students divided by a factor of 14. The figure represents the number of credit hours taken by a full time student.

If this figure is reached, Dr. Foster said, the enrollment will be 252 greater than last year's corresponding enrollment of 6,115. The college has averaged a gain of 505 since 1961.

Talent Scout To Memphis

MEMPHIS - A talent scout for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour will be in Memphis, Sept. 17 - 19 to audition entertainers 21 years of age and older.

Buddy Page will handle the auditions at the Sheraton-Peabody hotel. The Mid-South Fair is bringing Page in ahead of the Fair, Sept. 20-28, to give talent in the over-20 age bracket an opportunity to appear on the national television show. The youth talent contest during the Fair is limited to youngsters, 10 through 20.

Blanks for the over-age auditions are available by writing Ted Mack, Mid-South Fair, Box 14808, Memphis, Tenn., 38114.

Dentist Builds New Office

NEW MADRID — A new dental office building is under construction for Dr. Sam Hedgepeth. On the south side of the court house parking lot, the building, 32 feet by 48 feet, will be constructed of dark brick.

Expected to be completed by January, the new facility will contain three treatment rooms, reception room, business office, private office, laboratory, sterilization alcove, dark room, utility room and two rest rooms.

Dr. Hedgepeth has offices part-time in the Claire Hotel building and in Charleston.

Study Finds Differences in Drug Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of university scientists say they have found differences in the way brand-name and generic drugs behave in the body.

"Our findings raise serious doubts about the equality of different products of the same drug in the treatment of disease," said Dr. Christopher M. Martin, head of the five-man research team at Georgetown University.

But Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, which authorized the university to do the research, issued a statement on the findings cautioning that:

"The Food and Drug Administration has in no sense concluded that 'generic' drugs are less effective as a class than 'brand-name' products."

Dr. Ley said, "In my opinion, there are fewer than two dozen drugs where therapeutic differences among competing products may be a problem."

A brand-name drug generally is defined as one put out by the company that originated it. A generic is another company's version of the same chemical compound.

Generics can be made when the originator's 17-year patent runs out or when the originator "licenses out" the drug to other companies.

Generic drugs often sell for less than the brand version—sometimes for a fraction as much. It has been contended in some quarters that there was no significant difference in the performances of generic and brand-name drugs.

Dr. Martin said in a paper that his team found that some generic drugs were absorbed in the blood streams of well volunteers more slowly than brandname versions. And he said at least one generic product was absorbed much faster than the brand-name drug.

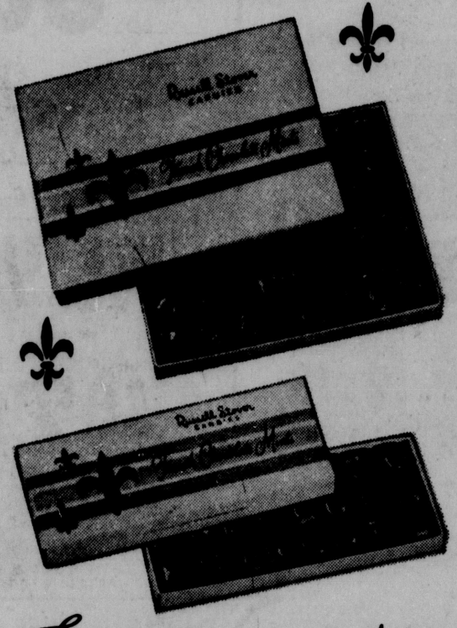
He emphasized, however, that the findings do not answer the final question of how drugs perform when given to sick patients.

Dr. Ley told a reporter that such blood-level tests are the best means the FDA now employs in making judgments on how well drugs perform when used on patients.

The Georgetown tests were conducted with chloramphenicol a powerful antibiotic used for combating serious infections; with sulfisoxazole, a sulfa drug used for urinary infections, and with diphenylhydantoin, a drug used for treatment of epilepsy.

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This offer expires October 31, 1968



GIANT ELEPHANT EAR plant in the front yard of Mrs. Earl Estes, 238 Helen St. Mrs. Estes holds one of the leaves, measuring 40 by 26 inches. The bulb was set out last year. Ten leaves are two or more feet long and still growing.

Cotton Seeks to Regain Its Market Position

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Determination of the U. S. cotton industry to grow 14 to 15 million bales annually and to regain and maintain its historical position in the world market was expressed at the end of a foreign trade seminar here.

Roy B. Davis, Lubbock, president of the National Cotton Council and general chairman of the meeting, pledged an unceasing and aggressive effort to make U.S. cotton competitive in price, quality, and availability on a continuing basis.

The meeting brought together a special export committee of the National Cotton Council and the Executive Committee of Cotton Council International along with more than 400 producers and other industry leaders from the High Plains area.

They heard a panel of experts stress the importance of agricultural exports and cotton in particular and detail ways in which various agencies can cooperate to stimulate and increase foreign trade.

Dr. Henry Hopp, chief of the Fibers and Textile Division, U. S. State Department, Washington, pointed out that cotton people have a direct interest in "advancing a constructive approach to trade liberalization" and are in the forefront of those who "benefit from free world markets and expanded purchasing power."

"To export a satisfactory volume of cotton it is necessary that we have adequate supplies of the various qualities; a competitive price; year-round aggressive research, promotion, and merchandising; and fuller and more effective use of credit and insurance facilities," Joe A. Moss, Washington, told the group. Moss is director of the Cotton Policy Staff, ASCS, of the Department of Agriculture.

Kenneth A. Krogh, Washington, assistant administrator of export programs with USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, outlined key FAS activities: (1) carrying on overseas research and promotion, (2) sponsoring trade missions abroad, (3) bringing foreign mill men to this country, (4) continuing to ship cotton under Public Law 480, and (5) studying possible revisions in credit programs to better facilitate cotton exports.

John Jordan, loan officer, Export Import Bank, Washington, said the bank assists the cotton trade by: (1) making loans direct to foreign buyers through which the buyers may meet all or part of their cotton requirements during a crop year, (2) guaranteeing foreign obligations resulting from export sales on credit, and (3) operating a foreign credit insurance program.

Details of the foreign credit insurance program were described by Paul T. Haskell, New York, vice president, Foreign Credit Insurance Association.

Summarizing Commerce Department activities to stimulate exports, Dallas M. Coors, financial economist with its International Division, said it has established an agribusiness staff and maintains: (1) lists of foreign firms handling various commodities, (2) overseas contacts to locate qualified firms to represent U. S. shippers, and (3) World Trade Directory Reports providing useful information on foreign firms, and (4) trade centers in key foreign markets. The Department also assists in organizing trade missions.

A Maritime Administration official invited all elements of the transportation and exporting industries to join in a coordinated effort to increase shipping efficiency and lower its costs. John Hoen, Washington, chief of the Administration's Division of Maritime Promotion, referred to this effort as an "inter - modal concept of transportation," the heart of which is containerization. He contrasted the inefficiency of traditional methods which require some 15 days to unload cargo with modern techniques wherein land - based cranes are used to load and discharge a container every three minutes, or a full ship in a day.

By applying the "land-bridge" principle, he explained, containerized merchandise can be loaded from trains aboard ship in Japan, reloaded on trains at West Coast docks, transported by rail to Atlantic ports, and thence shipped to Europe. Bypassing the Panama Canal saves two weeks. The same concept could be used in transporting cotton from inland centers in the U. S. to Far East and European mills.

Robert D. Pugh, Portland, Ark., president of Cotton Council International, presided over the two sessions. Guests were welcomed by Don Anderson, Crosbyton, Texas, president of Plains Cotton Growers; Dr. Brandon Hull, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Honorable George Mahon, representative of the 19th District of Texas in the U. S. Congress.

Route to Top Shifting in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Restlessness is increasing in the executive suite, where once a man rose step by step, slowly and patiently absorbing the attitudes of the firm, eventually even reaching the top spot if his ladder was long enough.

But look what's happened: one-fifth of today's corporate heads, aside from the "birth elite" who landed in the job because of family ownership, have spent less than three years with their company.

Rather tha., having come up through their company's ranks, they have climbed the ladder in one or more companies and then leaped sideways and slightly up to their present job or to the jobs just below it.

This, in the terminology of Dr. Eugene Emerson Jennings, is leveraging, and by 1970, he estimates, every corporate president will have leveraged at least once and that 60 per cent will have leveraged twice.

Leveraging is just one of the tools executives use in today's strenuous climb to the top, a route Jennings feels "is one of the most rigorous tests of emotional control that we have devised except for the presidency."

Jennings is an authority, no question about it. In fact, he is to many THE authority, having written "The Mobile Manager," a handbook that charts and computerizes the study of routes to the top, and other books on the executive mind and emotions.

He is, first of all, a Michigan State professor. But he is also a practicing psychologist, a corporate consultant, an executive counselor. He has spent 20 years questioning and examining executives and their habits and traits.

In today's mobile society, Jennings explains, a man often leverages when his upward route is blocked by a slow moving superior or when he makes a grave mistake he feels cannot be overcome.

By its use, he feels, a lot of good men are finding their way into top spots. And a lot of corporations are finding men whose skills, talents and ideas could not have been developed in one company.

Today's executive, he has found, considers himself a professional rather than an employe, a man whose talents can be transferred from one corporation to another if necessary. He is less tied by feelings of corporate loyalty. His loyalty is to his profession.

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HUNTER COOKED SLICED Salami Lb. 69¢
HUNTER — BRAUNSCHWEIGER or Bologna by the piece lb. 49¢

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NATURE'S BEST SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 98¢

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FULLY COOKED Boneless Ham Whole or Half Lb. 98¢

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AMERICAN - PIMENTO - SWISS Nature's Best Sliced Cheese 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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If cows could they'd give MILNOT tall can 12¢
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WORKING IN A George Wallace for president campaign stand, from left, are Polly Hampton, West Memphis, Ark.; Debby Riley, Pam Riley, both of Blodgett, and Debby Hampton, route two.

Wallace Stand Open Weekends

A George Wallace for president campaign stand has been set up on the MFA service station lot across from the Midtowner Village shopping center.

The stand was open for the past two week ends and will be open next week. The purpose is to raise money for a barbecue, fish fry and rally to held at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 on the Brewer Implement lot east of Sikeston.

Volunteers have been working at the stand. Volunteers to assist at the barbecue and fish fry. Are needed beginning at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to work may telephone 471-4532 or 471-0212.

Tom Younglove, St. Louis, former FBI agent, will speak.

Tickets are available at the implement company, Kirby's sandwich shop, Riley's MFA station, from Mrs. Mike Riley in New Madrid and at Wallace headquarters in Dexter and Poplar Bluff.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (B) Wednesday, August 28, 1968

August Good Time to Sell House

Those thinking of selling their house, couldn't pick a better time than now, according to Charles M. Mitchell, president of the Sikeston board of Realtors.

"Historically, August is the top sales month in most areas of the country, because buyers are anxious to get settled before the start of the school year," he said.

Mitchell noted that the survey of existing - home sales conducted by the department of research of the National Association of Real Estate boards found that sales volume was highest in August in both 1966 and 1967. In addition, he said, the median sales price peaked near August in both years, then began to ease.

Mitchell said, however, recounted recent actions which indicate a lessening in the shortage of mortgage money for single- family home purchases. First, withdrawals from savings and loan associations — which traditionally invest most of their funds in home mortgages - were fewer than expected in the month of June, when interest is posted to accounts.

Second, recent average prices in the Federal National Mortgage Association's weekly auction of commitments to purchase FHA and VA mortgages have gone up.

He explained that these prices indicate mortgage originators are willing to take fewer discount points in return for FNMA cash purchase of government - backed home loans as the average price rises. The number of points shown by FNMA's auction is general guide to home sellers about prevailing money market conditions, and Mr. Mitchell quoted FNMA President Raymond H. Lapin as saying the "higher prices demonstrate the continuing lone of optimism in the mortgage market. The market is steadily improving."

The area board president reported also that a recent action by the federal home loan bank board has added $600 million in mortgage funds to the current supply.

Savings and loan associations have been required to hold seven per cent of their deposits in cash. Recently, this was cut back to 6¼ percent, Mitchell said, freeing the additional $600 million. According to FHLBB Chairman John E. Horne, there is a chance this liquidity requirement could be cut even further to 6 percent in an effort to "permit the continuation of reasonable mortgage financing activities" in the months ahead.

"In such an improving climate for sales, home owners who have any intention of selling inthe near future may wish to consider taking the step now," Mitchell said. "In any event, they might wish to discuss their real estate situation with a Realtor, who is a professional in real estate and subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate boards."

Mayor Calls for Law Making Smoking Illegal Under 18

BUTLER, N.J. (AP) - Mayor Clayton D. Brown asked the Borough Council Tuesday to pass a law making it illegal for a resident under 18 to smoke.

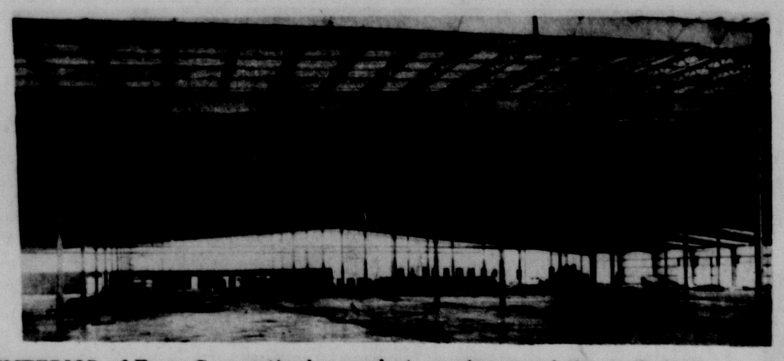
"It is incumbent upon us as parents and adult members of society to protect our youth from developing dangerous health habits as a result of influence or irrational judgment," he said.

The mayor's proposal, which the council will vote on in September, met resistance from Councilman Robert Predmore.

Cozy Kitchen CK

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR SIKESTON ONLY

Jenny Lyns 2/15¢
Beef Stroganoff pt. 59¢
Cole Slaw pt. 49¢
Coconut Custard Pies 99¢
Split Lemon Cakes 99¢



INTERIOR of Fram Corporation's new plant, nearing completion in Dexter.



EXTERIOR of the new Fram Corporation plant at Dexter to be opened in September.

Plant Will Open In September

DEXTER - Fram Corporation will open an automated manufacturing plant here late in September.

The new facility, on 17 acres will consist of 122,500 feet of floor space and employ 175. Annual production is expected to be 10 million carburetor air filters, spin-on oil filters, and replaceable oil filter cartridges.

In addition to production space, the steel building will provide office space for management personnel and will serve as a distribution point for all Fram products in the south, south central and southwestern states.

"The opening of this new facility will give us a much needed boost in production which will further enable us to keep pace with, and continue to expand, all of our growing markets," said Vernon A. Johnson, Fram vice president, manufacturing. "Furthermore, in serving as an additional point of distribution, we will be able to provide faster and more complete service to our direct accounts in this growing region."

The plant will be virtually self-sustaining, with only raw materials coming in from outside. All filter components will be manufactured within the plant, including the pleating and curing of the paper filter media.

Lester Sleinkofier, formerly assistant plant manager at Fram's Greenville, Ohio, plant, has been named plant manager.

Fram Corporation, with headquarters in Providence, R.I., is one of the world's largest manufacturers of filters and filtration equipment.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

THE CLERGY AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Churchmen who engage in civil disobedience demonstrations should take into account the following factors: First, a free and orderly society cannot be maintained if a government of man is to be substituted for a government of laws. A government of man woud mean that the chaotic condition which characterized the days of the Biblical Judges, when "every man did that which was right in his own eyes," would prevail.

The clergyman who assumes that law need not be obeyed unless it squares with his own conscience, and who engages flagrantly in the violation of such laws, is casting his vote against a government of laws, helping to break down our free and peaceful society, and using his influence for the destruction of our way of life. Such clergymen should ponder what would happen in their own churches if various independent groups appeared within the membership, each declaring itself for the violation of certain sections of the church constitution. Or, suppose this same form of rebellion should be extended into the framework of the entire denomination. A house divided against itself cannot long endure, and this axiom applies with equal force to a church, a denomination or a government.

Secondly, there is nothing in the language of the First Amendment to the Constitution which grants to any man or group the right to violate any State or Federal law. The First Amendment does guarantee the right of people peaceably to assemble and petition government for redress of grievances, but it does not permit lawlessness, nor does any interpretation of the First Amendment by the U. S. Supreme Court permit it. Recently Kansas District Judge Albert B. Fletcher, Jr., of the 8th Judicial District, asserted: "When individual conscience replaces court decisions as to what is just or unjust, the result can only be mob rule." He added: "A disorderly society cannot survive. Historically, criminal disobedience in the name of gaining a civil right is the first evidenceof a great society's decay."

Any worthy clergyman should be sufficiently conversant with history, with the realities of human nature and of modern free society to realize that his participation in civil disobedience activities, tending as it does to imply the God sanctions mob rule, is both a betrayal of the cause of Christ and a symptom of the moral decay of man and of society in our day.

My Pen And I

Some folks pray aloud to God
I pray with pen in hand.
I write my thoughts to God above
And feel he'll understand.

My need of him my pen does tell
Better than I could say.
For when it comes to praying aloud,
I'm not too good that way.

When I feel lonely sad or blue
My heart is sore within
I speak to God and know he hears.
Through my paper and my pen.

I'm not the greatest poet,
Like Longfellow, Frost or Poe.
But there's nothing quite so restfull
When with my pen I go.

To a quiet nook beside a brook
Where the ripple of the stream
Stirs my imagination
With things not heard or seen.

Tis then I tell my all to him,
Make all my heartaches known.
With pen in hand I speak to him,
There by myself alone.

Then with my pen I do give thanks
For all he's done for me,
For without my Lord my pen would tell,
How lonely I would be.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

COUNTER-MOVEMENT TO ANARCHY

Ever since the Franklin Roosevelt era, with the exception of the Eisenhower years when a war hero won the Presidency, American political life has been dominated by a powerful coalition of union chiefs, minority bloc voters and radical elements drawn from the universities. Time and again it has been a winning combination. While basically unrepresentative of the nation as a whole, it nevertheless has been able to capture the White House and many state houses as well.

This year, however, a new coalition seems to be emerging. The successive waves of riots in urban centers, agitation by Vietniks, the spread of civil disobedience resulting in widespread anarchy -- all have produced a strong reaction among responsible citizens who know that the nation must have law and order to achieve further progress.

The counter-movement to anarchy is a true grassroots movement. Americans have had to put up with many humiliating reverses at home and abroad. The Johnson administration's "no win" policy in Vietnam has angered great numbers of citizens who believe that victory always should be the American goal when war breaks out. There also is intense bitterness that the humiliation of the United States should reach the point where little North Korea would dare snatch an American warship off the high seas and hold its crew prisoner. At home, the American people have seen their capital invaded by an army of vagrants and thugs who were allowed by the Johnson administration to establish an encampment on the banks of the Potomac. Other good citizens are outraged at the chaos on the campus and at the entrenchment of leftists in college and university faculties. Still others are alarmed at the decline of the U. S. dollar as result of the inflationary spending policies of the "liberal" regime in charge in Washington.

Property owners across the nation are shocked and furious that in many communities police have not been allowed to shoot looters and arsonists and that the Attorney General of the United States, Ramsey Clark, seems more interested in giving privileges to disorderly elements than he is in helping create a climate of law and order in the nation.

In short, great numbers of Americans have had enough. They don't want the Great Society's ruinous policies continued under a successor administration. They are properly concerned that a new defeatist administration dominated by "liberals" will abandon the cold war struggle against communist tyranny and thereby lead the United States to disaster.

Out of this widening public concern has come the counter-movement of responsible Americans manifesting determination that realistic, forceful policies prevail in the next four years. At the heart of the new, emerging political coalition are the two principal streams of American conservatism -- the conservatism of the South and the West. What is most significant, however, is that the counter-movement is strongly attracting the industrial working people of the North and the small businessmen of that region. For the first time in decades, the northern industrial worker is rejecting stereotyped "liberal" ideas. They see their neighborhood and their local schools threatened with ruin by anarchists in the street and by social reconstructionists in the White House and the universities who want to shatter established patterns of living.

The industrial worker, who has scored great economic gains through the growth of U. S. free enterprise, suddenly realizes that these gains will be taken away if militant leftists have their way in refashioning American society along radical lines. They know that American cities can't be improved by subjecting the suburbs to a new form of compulsory association or by agreeing to permissiveness in handling of protesters. "Law and order" is a theme that touches the deepest concerns of the average American in all parts of the country, South and North, East and West. That's why the new political coalition is forming. Once established, it should result in a new orientation of American life and politics and, in the process, save the Republic.

To be sure, the "liberals" want to kill the new coalition in its cradle. It already is apparent that they will resort to smear tactics against the leaders who stand for domestic tranquality and victory in Vietnam. What is imperative, therefore, is that the "stay at home" conservative vote turn out for once and give the American government back to the American people in November.

NEW SHOWER IS ONE SOLUTION TO BATHROOM SHORTAGE PROBLEM

If your family is always competing for the bathroom but you can't add one in the foreseeable future, why not consider a shower stall with receptor tub?

This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. It points out that such facilities can be put in a variety of places. Favorites are the basement or attic, close to existing piping. Others include stair wells, old pantries or roomy closets.

Shower stalls come in an endless variety of decorator colors and designs, and you can get receptor tubs with seats for folks who like to shower sitting down.

Southernmost land under control of the United States is Rose Island, a tiny nine-acre dot in the South Pacific.

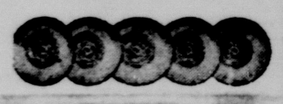
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BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

SALT & PEPPER $1.79

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Skinless Franks Lb. Pkg. 58c
Pork Tenderloin Lb. 89c
¼ Pork Loin Sliced Lb. 69c
Smoked Whiting Lb. 49c

U. S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Chunk Light Star-Kist Tuna 3 6-Oz. Tins $1.00
Pacific Isle Pineapple 4 20-Oz. Tins $1.00
Biltmore Luncheon Loaf 3 12-Oz. Tins $1.00
Banquet Frozen Cream Pies 14-Oz. Pies $1.00
Purple Prune Plums 2 Lbs. For 39c
California Jumbo 6-Size Honeydew Melons Ea. 79c
Fresh Sweet Corn-Golden 12 Ears 69c
California Nectarines 3 Lbs. For $1.00
Radishes, Cucumbers Green Peppers 2 For 25c

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee Sale



Custom ground Coffee sale priced this week, ground exactly right for your coffeemaker

1-Lb. Bag 59c

3 Lb. Bag $1.59 Save 18c

Fudgsicles, Popsicles Ice Milk Bars 12 In Pkg. 59c
A&P Potato Salad 2 Lb. Ctn. 59c

A&P Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. Ctn. 48c
Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39c
Canned Soda Yukon, Reg. or Lo-Cal, All Flavors 12-Oz. Tin 8c
Sandwich Bread Jane Parker 24-Oz. Loaf 31c

50 BONUS PLAID STAMPS

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS with this coupon and Purchase of ½-Gal. Ctn. Cashelle's Frozen DESSERT Coupon Expires 8-31-68

All Prices Good Thru Saturday, August 31st, 1968

FREE APPLE PIE

FREE — Jane Parker 8-inch Apple Pie when you purchase two pies that are sale priced this week for just 49c each... Buy the first two and get the third one FREE!
Regular 55c each... Save 67c
BUY TWO — GET ONE FREE

GET YOU 3 Pies For 98¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Fri.-Sat.- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS CLOSED LABOR DAY

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Chrome finish. For all bikes. 67-474-9

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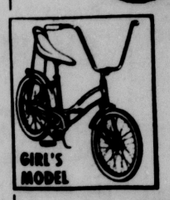


Sale Price 34.76 in carton

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- Chrome Rims, Fenders and Chrome Saddle Supports
- Coaster Brake Ball-Bearing Pedals
- Whitewall Tires Studded Rear Tire

65-118-4:131

State Approved Reflector, Kick Stand



Bike Basket Giant Size 1.47



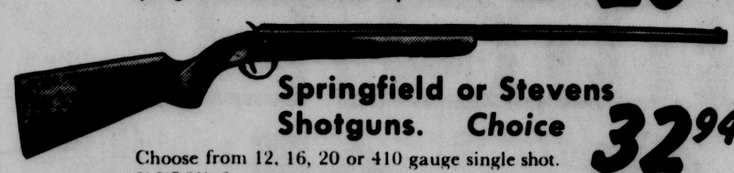
For high-style handlebars. Carries more. 67-128-4
Standard Basket. 67-129.....1.23

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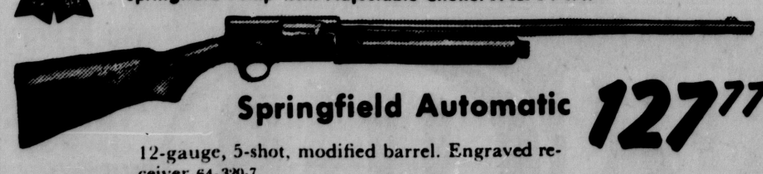
Springfield 410 Shotgun
Easy to handle, single shot, bolt action. 24" barrel. Walnut finish stock. 64-322-6
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Choose from 12, 16, 20 or 410 gauge single shot. 64-317/321/-8



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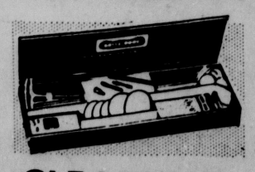
SHOTGUN SHELLS
12 GAUGE FIELD LOAD 6 or 8 SHOT BOX OF 25
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SAVE 70¢



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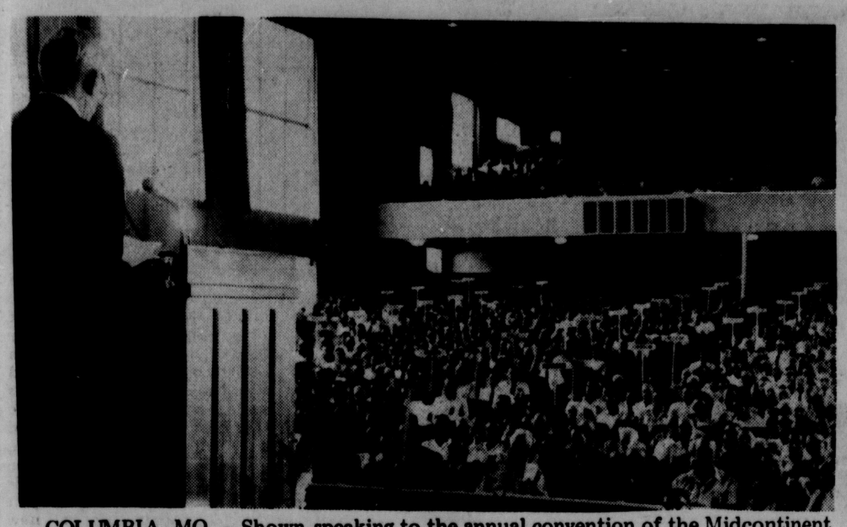
12, 16 or 20-gauge Shotgun Shells, Standard load. Box of 25.....2.27
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CLEANING KIT Sale Price 2.48
Complete universal kit for all guns. Metal case. 64-357

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COLUMBIA, MO. -- Shown speaking to the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations is Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. He told the delegates that "while farm commodity programs now in operation are not perfect they still provide the most flexible means for dealing with excessive productive capacity."

A Pilot's Day Fighting The Viet Cong

By REAR ADM.
THOMAS J. WALKER

The Seventh Fleet is the organizational unit for our naval operations in the South China Sea. The fleet has 175 ships with 90,000 men. There are five attack carriers in the Western Pacific.

Besides dispatching air sorties, surface ships inspect sampans and junks in the Gulf of Tonkin, a major channel of enemy supplies.

The Navy accounts for better than 50 per cent of all air strikes in North Viet Nam. Sea transport carries 93 per cent of all supplies in our military forces.

My flagship, the Enterprise, has a gross weight of 90,000 tons. Deck space is big enough for three football fields and six tennis courts. There are 6,000 men - all specialists (we can't afford to carry any others) - and among other things we have to serve 20,000 meals a day.

It's powered by eight nuclear reactors which turn out 200,000 horsepower. The ship is capable of doing 40 knots.

Enterprise carries seven flight squadrons with 20 pilots to each squadron. Two squadrons are equipped with F-4 Phantom jets; four squadrons are light air attack and there is one reconnaissance squadron.

There were some 13,020 sorties in the six-month period we were there. On one day we dispatched some 211 sorties.

Our nuclear propulsion provides many advantages. We are now free from the necessity for tankers. We're not bothered by smoke or stack gasses - which saves thousands of man-hours scrubbing up the planes.

We're capable of running at higher speeds. In a "drag race" with a destroyer the Enterprise would hit 25 knots 1500 yards ahead.

We sailed from Norfolk, Virginia to the Gulf of Tonkin - 16,000 miles - at 25 knots in only 32 days. And there was no necessity to refuel.

Maneuverability is highly important to the "Big E." There have been no aborted missions since nuclear-powered ships went into service 10 years ago.

In our naval operations, until August 1st, there was one carrier, operating in South Viet Nam, met no resistance from the ground.

In air operations over North Viet Nam, there were 60 sorties per day for each carrier on the station.

We now have more flexibility in target selection than before. The advantages of nuclear operation have been so demonstrable that now we are building nuclear carriers again. Two are in process and another in sight.

An attack pilot's "day" begins with a briefing - say at 10 p.m., two days before his sortie. The time varies from day to day so that no pattern becomes apparent to the enemy. He gets information on missile sites and missiles; anti-aircraft installations in and on the way to the target area; the position of friendly ground forces; information on the targets and alternate targets. On top of all this the pilot learns all about the weather.

In the ready room, each man gets information on the tactics to be used, the proposed route, methods of bomb delivery and where the squadron will form up. He's also told the areas to stay away from and the current search and rescue plan.

By 11:30 p.m., the pilots man their planes. At about 1:40 a.m. each of them returns and goes to the ready room again. Perhaps there's a meal, some sleep, and maybe another sortie. They're through at about 3 a.m. Two sorties a day is the limit per pilot.

They have other problems as well. They can pursue a Mig over some areas and not over others. They are briefed in the rules of engagement. They can bomb North Vietnamese junks above a certain latitude but not below that latitude. It's not easy, flying above the haze, to tell where North Viet Nam ends and South Viet Nam begins.

They have to navigate to a target with questionable charts. And they have to keep looking for missile sites and missiles. The fighter pilots are given rules too. For these young men, the rules have to be simple. Their planes are fast, they can't just look over the side and see an imaginary line.

There is a difference between irritation, anger and frustration. Our pilots in Viet Nam aren't irritated because of what they have to do; but every pilot experiences frustration. Every pilot has gone for his target after a two-hour briefing only to find he couldn't get to it because of the overcast or some other reason. Then he had to seek out the alternate targets of look for a good "target of opportunity."

Among all our pilots in Viet Nam I've found nothing but complete dedication. They're all doing outstanding jobs. The Navy, and the Department of Defense, knows they are doing a good job.

Answers to Written Questions From Floor

Q: How does a pilot find the carrier after his mission? A: He is directed by electronic aids in the plane and on the ship.

Q: Is there direct communication with individual ground units, prior to making a strike? A: Before making a raid in South Viet Nam, we are in direct communication with Forward Air Controller.

Q: How far is average sortie from the Enterprise? A: They average 100 miles, but vary according to target.

Q: What does sortie mean? A: A sortie is one plane; a flight is made up of several sorties.

Q: Is the squadron composition on Enterprise representative of other aircraft carriers? A: No, the Enterprise has one more squadron than the Forrestal type carriers - and all jets. Some carriers have four squadrons and others have two.

Q: Why is our progress slow in Viet Nam? A: The Viet Cong are very able and have much materiel support - we can not underestimate our enemy.

Q: Do you have a good percentage of reservists aboard your carriers and are they doing a good job on active duty? A: They are doing an outstanding job. Reserves represent the majority.

Q: What are the relative dangers of a confrontation at sea? Have we not missed a military opportunity by not blockading Haiphong harbor? A: We could expect an antisubmarine problem but we haven't as of yet - we are prepared if it does happen. Don't expect a surface ship type of conflict. My usual answer to the other question is that any time you can cut off supplies before they can branck out, it is a military advantage. Our leaders in Washington have good and sufficient reasons for not ordering a blockade at this time, and these are not questioned by any of the military command.

Q: Has the TFX aircraft been in operation? A: Not in operational use but test programs indicated it performed well. Weight questions for Navy use apparently are being resolved.

Q: Have bombs caused North Vietnamese to change their erroneous thinking? A: No-but they will.

Well-known Ukrainian-Americans include actor Jack Palance, Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees and the late sculptor Alexander Archipenko.

Quemoy Hangs On

After eight years of Communist attack with 871,000 artillery shells, Quemoy remains a Nationalist bastion just a mile and a half off the shore of Red China.

It is even more than that: Quemoy has turned out to be a propaganda showpiece. The once-barren island of brown rock and redstone has been transformed by the Nationalists with irrigation, and the 53,000 inhabitants of the 50-square-mile island are more prosperous than ever.

But it wasn't always so.

Eight years ago, the Communists launched an all-out bombardment to subdue the island. After 44 days, they gave up the offensive; but Quemoy is still an island of tension.

Bunkers, pillboxes and underground fortifications ring the island. After dark on most odd-numbered days, Communist shore batteries start a harmless shelling. During the day the Reds train loudspeakers on Quemoy. They mix propaganda appeals, Viennese waltzes and Chines folk songs.

The people on Quemoy respond with their own propaganda. During the afternoon, when winds blo toward the mainland, they tu on their loudspeakers. They also loose propaganda balloons carrying leaflets, shirts, tooth-brushes and toothpaste, soap, towels and medicine for the people on the mainland.

The Reds first tried to invade Quemoy in 1949 after they swept over the mainland and the Nationalist government moved to Formosa. A three-day battle cost them two divisions and they retreated. During the next nine years there were other attempts.

Then on Aug. 23, 1958, Communist shore batteries opened up on Quemoy from three sides. Red air and naval units joined in the bombardment. The Nationalists shot down 32 MIG jet fighters and sank more than 40 Red ships.

On Oct. 6 the Reds ceased firing -- only to open up again 14 days later in a face-saving attack. Since then they have followed the practice of shelling Quemoy every other day.

They also shell the Nationalists' other off-shore island stronghold, Matsu, in the same manner.

Intelligence sources say the Reds may have up to 400,000 troops opposite Quemoy and Matsu. Nationalist strength is a secret but it is believed that 20,000 men guard Matsu and 80,000 defend Quemoy.

Most live in miles of underground tunnels, sleeping and eating beside machine guns and field pieces spotted to bring the entire shoreline under fire if necessary.

There is an American Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) of about 12 staff members who review installations and operations on the island and recommended ways to improve their efficiency.

The situation in Viet Nam keeps Quemoy tense. With Red China biustering and threatening, there is always the possibility of a diversionary action aimed at the off-shore Nationalist islands. So far it has remained only a threat.

But the Communists also are forced to regard Quemoy as a potential threat. Should they send troops into Viet Nam they could not afford to overlook the possibility of a Nationalist attack launched from Quemoy.

The Nationalists point that the Chinese name of the island is Kinmen -- "Golden Gate" -- which they hope may be just that for a return to their homeland.

Divorce Suits Filed in Circuit Court

CHARLESTON--These cases were filid in circuit court.

Wanda Faye Byrd vs. Dennis Willis Byrd, divorce.

Louise Swearingen vs. Gordon Swearingen, divorce.

Ruth W. Ohmes vs. Andrew Ohmes, divorce.

Willie Spillers vs. Flordia Mae Spillers, divorce.

Virgil Littlejohn vs. Vivian D. Littlejohn, divorce.

Bonnie B. Johnson vs. Ben E. Johnson, divorce.

Lavonda Jean Knupp vs. James Arthur Knupp, divorce.

Louise Redferring vs. Harry E. Redferring, divorce.

Elton Lee Pritchett vs. Jessie Earl Pritchett, divorce.

George Baker Jr. and George Baker Sr. vs. Larry Williams and Bud William, personal injuries.

Dorthy Williams vs. Raleigh Cox, William Brashears and Genevieve Brashears, personal injuries.

Three nights before his assassination, Abraham Lincoln dreamed he would be killed, and told his bodyguard about the dream.

Learue & McKinnie

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GROCERIES

"ALL FLAVOR" SODA 10 OZ SIZE 3 6 BOTTLE GARTON FOR $1 PLUS DEPOSIT WITH ADD $5.00 PURCHASE

HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LOAF 4/89¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GAL SIZE 39¢

PUREX GAL SIZE 49¢

SWAN DOWN CAKE MIX 4/$1

LIBBY'S Potted Meat CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE ALL MEAT 5/$1

ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 8/$1

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS DOZ 39¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 14 OZ CAN 59¢

GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DET. TREND BOX 39¢

KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE LB 29¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS LB 10¢

CABBAGE LB 5¢

LEMONS DOZ 29¢

SWEET CORN EAR 5¢

ROUND STEAK LB 89¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢

CUBE STEAK LB 89¢

CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢

BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB 89¢

GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 33¢

ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN PKG LB 39¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

PORK STEAK LB 49¢

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢

BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST LB 49¢

What a nice thing to do for a tomato...



Stuffed Tomato Grande: Cut six tomatoes into 6 sections almost to stem end; fill with macaroni salad made by combining 2 c. cooked elbow macaroni, ¼ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, diced, ½ c. chopped celery, ¼ c. chopped sweet pickle, 2 tbsp. chopped onion and enough Miracle Whip to moisten; toss lightly; top with additional Miracle Whip.



while you save 15¢

Taste what grand things the uncopyable flavor of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing does for salads.
And get an extra good buy on America's favorite salad dressing besides. The coupon below is worth 15¢ at your grocer's on the uncopyable one: Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—from Kraft.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV KRAFT

STORE COUPON

This coupon worth **15¢** when you buy a quart jar of **MIRACLE WHIP** (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars.)



TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the amount specified plus 2¢ for handling for each coupon, provided you have received it in your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value, 1/20¢.
Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢

REDEEM THIS COUPON PROMPTLY

STORE HOURS:

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 8 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY

Cash Register Receipts

FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.
REDEEM THEM 1 FOR 1% CASH.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast LB. **38¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **24¢**
LIMIT 3

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
FRANKS PKG. **48¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS WHOLE 10/14 LB. AVERAGE OR SHANK HALF **58¢**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. **39¢**
FREE PKG BUNS WITH 3 LB PURCHASE

CARDINAL
POTATO CHIPS REG. 59¢ **39¢**

REELFOOT PURE
LARD 4 LB CT **59¢**

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL **35¢**

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ CANS **99¢**

STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES KRAFT 18 OZ JAR **49¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES 3 FOR **89¢**

FOREMANS ASST'
PICKLE RELISH 4 12 OZ JARS **$1.**

MOTHERS BEST SELF-RISING
MEAL 5 LB BAG **29¢**

CENTRAL BRAND
SHORTENING 3 LB PAIL **59¢**

LOUISIANA
BAR-B-Q SAUCE QT BOT **39¢**

PRIDE OF ILL CREAM STYLE
CORN 5 303 CANS **$1**

GODCHAUX
SUGAR 5 LB BAG **57¢**

BOUNTY
TOWELS 2 ROLL PACKAGE REG. 49¢ **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK 3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**

GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS 3 DOZ. **$1.00**

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** QT. JAR **39¢**

MORTON
CREAM PIES 14 OZ SIZE **19¢**

PUFFIN
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **6¢**

MORRELL CANNED
HAMS 3 LB CAN **$3.09** 5 LB CAN **$4.98**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS SHANK HALF SLICED **58¢** BUTT PORTION **48¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND
STEAK LB. **78¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. **48¢**

CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG **39¢**

FRISKEY
CAT FOOD 8 TALL CAN **$1.**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

BONELESS COUNTRY FRY **STEAKS**	LB	79¢
BONELESS DELMONICO **STEAKS**	LB	79¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE **STEAKS**	LB	79¢
BONELESS ROUND **STEAKS**	LB	$1.09
BONELESS BREAKFAST **STEAKS**	LB	$1.29
CLUB **STEAKS**	LB	$1.19
SIRLION **STEAKS**	LB	$1.09
RIB **STEAKS**	LB	89¢
SHOULDER **ROAST**	LB	69¢
ROUND BONE POT **ROAST**	LB	69¢
BONELESS RUMP **ROAST**	LB	79¢
PRIME RIB **ROAST**	LB	79¢
EXTRA LEAN BONELESS **STEW**	LB	69¢
SHORT RIB OF **BEEF**	LB	39¢
BOILING **BEEF**	LB	39¢
BONELESS **STEW**	2 LB	$1.

PRODUCE

WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPES** LB 23¢

FLA PASCAL **CELERY** 2 STALKS 19¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK&BEANS 300 SIZE CAN **5¢** EACH

MORRELL
BACON SLICED ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX FOR **$1**

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

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Humphrey Wins Nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of its ticket's fate in November.

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies—which the vice president has backed solidly as a member of the administration team—and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,312 votes needed for the nomination was:

Humphrey 1,761 ¾.
McCarthy 601.
McGovern 146 ½.

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, Negro who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 ¼.

Humphrey prepared to complete the ticket today from an announced list that still included McCarthy as a possible running mate despite the Minnesota senator's rejection of such suggestions.

Most speculation focused on either Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine or Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France. The vice presidential choice is to be ratified at the convention's final session tonight, when President Johnson is expected to make his only appearance.

Johnson's prompt response to Humphrey's victory, in a statement released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although the nomination was made unanimous by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Ronan, neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.

McCarthy telephoned his congratulations to Humphrey but told a news conference it is "still an open question" whether he will campaign for the vice president or even support the latter's presidential bid. He said he will not run as a separate party candidate.

"I think I lost because political procedures don't respond to the judgment of the people," McCarthy said, "But I look upon it as a temporary setback at most."

Deploring the violence when 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody street battle in downtown Chicago with an equal number of police and guardsmen, he said the convention never should have been held in Chicago. "There were too many warnings against coming here," he said.

Humphrey told a postmidnight news conference the bloody confrontation put a bad mark "on what could have been a beautiful picture."

The nominee said, "My happiness has been mixed with sorrow. It always makes you feel badly when there is trouble."

The violent melee was centered outside the convention's headquarters hotel. Humphrey, McCarthy and McGovern were all present. Tear gas filtered into Humphrey's 25th floor suite.

About 300 persons were injured as police used clubs to rout the protesters. At least 140 arrests were made.

The outbreak followed the convention's rejection of a peace plank that demanded a complete and conditional halt in all bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey's forces won a critical vote 1,567 ¾ to 1,041 ¼ to keep in the party platform a pro-administration plank that made a bombing halt contingent on a reciprocal response from Hanoi and the safety of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

McGovern said that while he does not accept the Vietnam platform plank the convention adopted, he will support Humphrey in his own effort to get re-elected to the Senate.

Characteristically Humphrey leaped to his feet and clapped his hands joyfully when the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation put him over the top of the majority necessary for nomination. When a picture of his wife, Muriel, in convention hall, was flashed on the television set, he rushed up and kissed the screen.

"I feel like really jumping," he told supporters and newsmen who jammed his hotel suite at the moment of victory.

Humphrey received a call from Nixon congratulating him on his nomination victory and the two contenders chatted briefly about how proud they both were of their families.

The new Democratic nominee's first order of business was to choose a running mate. Among Humphrey associates the name of Muskie, chairman of the Democratic senatorial Campaign Committee, headed most lists.

Humphrey was pictured as having given up hope that McCarthy might be induced to take second place on the ticket.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was said to have repeated in a telephone conversation with Humphrey that he would not accept a vice presidential nomination.

That left Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law, as the last possibility among the clan.

Friends launched a telephone campaign for former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. There was talk about Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, being mentioned as a possible running mate, may have been rewarded for his support by the opportunity formally to present Humphrey's name to the convention as an "extraordinary man for an extraordinary responsibility."

Alioto urged the promotion of Humphrey "from the loyal member of the team to its captain."

The hall resounded with the longest and loudest applause at the mention of Humphrey's name in a convention which barred the usual silly season parade of adults waving signs, blowing whistles, ringing cowbells and prancing down crowded aisles to the off-beat notes of a blaring band.

Empty seats in the galleries —unheard of on nomination nights in past conventions— seemed to reflect the turmoil of the downtown police battles with antiwar demonstrators.

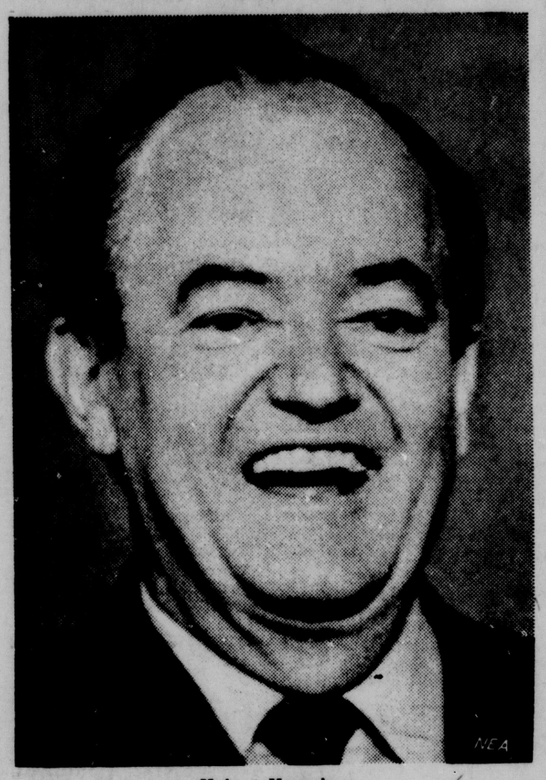
Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, backing McGovern, led a convention assault on what he called the "Gestapo tactics" he charged Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago with employing in filling the streets and surrounding the convention hall with police and guardsmen.

Daley booed Ribicoff. Convention delegates booed Daley.

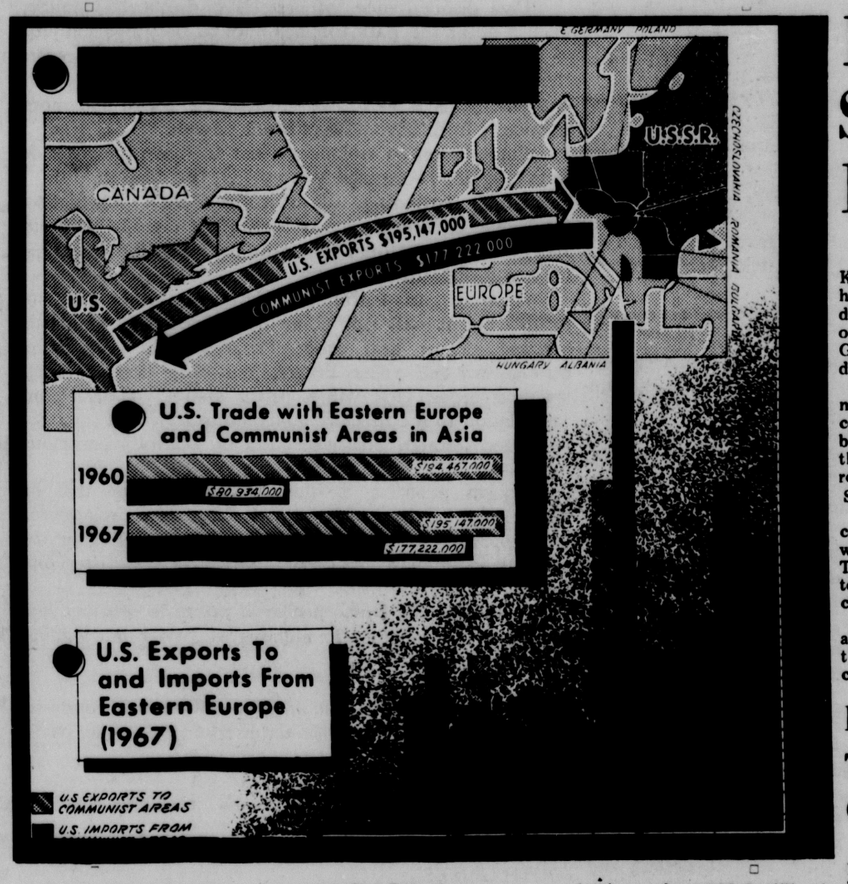
But long after the police clubs have been sheathed and tear gas cannisters have been returned to storage, the division in the party over how to end the Vietnam war promised to plague the Democrats throughout the campaign.

The 3-to-2 ratio by which the convention adopted a kind of

See No. 1, Page 12



Hubert Humphrey



Plaza Site Ready

Land leveling for the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center has been completed and the driving of stakes for the layout of the building has started, George Staples, Charleston developer said today.

Some minor changes in the major buildings to be constructed in the center have been made, but the revisions on the original plans have not been returned from the architects, Staples said.

Staples said a press conference will be called next week, probably on Monday or Tuesday, to announce some new tenants of the center and the changes in design.

Plans for the shopping center announced in mid-July called for the construction of a $4 million complex.

Police Report Two Accidents, One Breakin

A $200 typewriter, a dozen pencils and a few clothes were reported taken last night or early today from Beck & McCord Real Estate Office, 870 West Malone.

Lenzie Beck, part owner, told police entrance was gained by pulling a door open on the northwest corner of he building.

In other activity, police reported an accident at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Linn and Main streets. Automobiles involved were driven by Tony Lee Farmer, 30, 300 Ruth St., and Greta S. Davis, 325 Missouri, police reported.

Automobiles driven by Norvell Barnes, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Esther P. Hurt, 2024 East Malone, were involved in a collision at 8:23 a.m. today at Malone and Marian, police reported. The Hurt vehicle was westbound on Malone and made a left turn in front of the eastbound Barnes vehicle, police reported.

Williamsville Man Found Dead in Car

Harry York, 51, Williamsville, was found dead at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the wreckage of his 1956 Ford, at the Black river bridge on highway 67, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

An accident was reported by the state highway patrol to have occurred late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, when York's car struck the bridge abutment on the wrong side of the road, flipped over the concrete structure and landed on the river bank on its top, 20 feet below.

His body was taken to Coder Funeral Home in Williamsville.

Two Sikeston women were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday at 6:25 p.m., on route E, four and one-half miles east of Bloomfield.

A 1963 Ford, driven by Arthur Knight, 64, route three, Bloomfield, pulled out from a gravel road over the center line, into the path of a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. C. E. Cantrell, 50, route one, Sikeston, the patrol reported.

Injured were Mrs. Cantrell, who received a bruised elbow, ankle and a possible back injury, and a passenger, Mrs. Charles Springs, Sr., 50, Sikeston, who had both legs bruised.

Both were treated and released from the Missouri Delta community hospital.

Mrs. Joy Allen, Sikeston, a second passenger in the back seat of the Cantrell car, was not injured.

Ike Reacting Well After Coming off Critical List

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, now off the critical list, was reported today to be making new progress.

The progress is such, doctors at the Walter Reed Army Hospital said, that they are curtailing to a single medical bulletin a day reports on his condition unless there is some presently unforeseen change.

The doctors, who announced Wednesday that the general had been removed from the critical list-although still in a "serious" condition-also reported in a medical bulletin issued shortly after 9 a.m.

"Gen. Eisenhower has had another comfortable night. The decreased evidence of cardiac irritability, noted in yesterday's bulletins persists.

"The general's appetite is improving and his restricted sodium diet is slowly being liberalized."

There have recently been three medical reports per day.

The former president and World War II commander had been listed as critical since suffering his seventh heart attack Aug. 16.

Doctors, reporting Eisenhower has gone four days without major heart irritability, said Wednesday "we no longer view the immediate situation as critical but still view the over-all disease as serious."

But doctors say they can't tell yet whether Eisenhower, 77, will be able to return to his normal active life.

He had returned from a round of golf in Palm Springs, Calif., April 29 when he suffered the first of the four heart attacks which have kept him virtually bedridden for four months.

"Because of the extent of Gen. Eisenhower's underlying coronary artery disease, his present condition must still be considered serious, albeit not necessarily critical at this time," said the afternoon medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"The long range outlook is still guarded and the potential for sudden reversal of the current favorable trend is ever present," it added.

Dog Bites Boy

A German Shepherd dog owned by Larry Lenderman, 705 Montgomery, bit 7-year-old Steve Bell, son of Mrs. Cherry Bell, 710 Lanning Wednesday evening, Sikeston police reported today.

The youth was bitten on the forehead and gums. The dog had a tag stating he had a rabies shot, police reported.

Hearnes Sees Close Humphrey-Nixon Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said today he expects a close race in his state between presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.

Commenting on Humphrey's first ballot nomination by the Democratic national convention Wednesday night, Hearnes said:

"The Missouri delegates voted for Vice President Humphrey because they felt he is the one man knowledgeable in both the field of urban affairs and in the field of agricultural affairs. That is something few men can claim.

"The national election, in my opinion, in Missouri will be a close one."

Missouri cast 56 of its 60 votes for Humphrey, 3¾ for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and one-half vote for a Negro nominee, The Rev. Channing E. Phillips of Washington.

Bruce Watkins, a Negro delegate from Kansas City, said he voted for Phillips "as a protest of the lack of a rightful number of Negro delegates to this convention."

Hearnes said his delegation planned no caucus to discuss vice presidential possibilities, an issue to be decided at tonight's final convention choice.

The choice of a vice president is up to the presidential nominee, he said.

Rep. Thomas A. Walsh of St. Louis said the delegates feel that "now that he has the nomination he will be his own man, be able to put forth more freely his own ideas. He was a loyal vice president, but now he is the standard bearer of the Democratic party. I think that will make a difference."

Missouri and Hearnes received considerable attention from Humphrey and the convention. The vice president appeared before the delegation earlier in the week. Twice Hearnes was tapped for service during convention sessions — first to present a resolution setting up planning machinery for the 1972 convention and Wednesday to speak in support of the platform committee's report on Vietnam. And at tonight's session Mrs. Hearnes is scheduled to sing the National Anthem.

Hearnes, as he had previously, told the convention he had some doubts about the wisdom of getting into the Vietnam war and about some of the military tactics employed there.

But he said he felt the Vietnam proposal supported by the forces of McCarthy and others which called for unilateral deescalation of the war, would "jeopardize the lives of our servicemen in Vietnam."

After a mixture of cheers and boos died down, Hearnes added: "I beg of you, don't play God with their lives."

Charles Chandler Wounded in Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chandler, 921 Hawthorne, received word that their son, 1st Lieut. Charles W. Chandler, 24, of the fifth cavalry, who was wounded on Aug. 4 in Vietnam, has been transferred to a naval hospital ship for further treatment and convalescence.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, chance of showers by Friday night. High Friday from the 70s to around 80. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 20 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures fro the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 59 degrees.

Sunset today..... .....7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:28 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 10:40 p.m.
First Quarter..... Friday

The constellation Cassiopeia is now high in the northeast at midnight. Well below it is Capella, brightest star of the constellation Auriga.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pattern of U.S. trade with Communist bloc countries has moved erratically but generally upward over the last decade and if the Johnson administration has its way the traffic will climb even higher.

Poland and Russia last year carried on about two thirds of the Communist bloc's export and import trade with the United States but the entire traffic was in nonstrategic goods.

Despite administration efforts to increase East-West trade, total U.S. exports and imports moving between this country and the Communist bloc declined slightly last year but remained at a relatively high level.

The long-range trend, however, has been up.

The $372.3 million in over-all trade last year represented only about one half of one per cent of total U.S. world trade of $58.3 billion but is considered by the administration an important bridge between East and West.

East-West trade reached its peak in 1947 when exports and imports combined totaled $448.1 million.

But with rising tensions this trade subsided and the outbreak of the Korean War resulted in total embargoes against Red China and North Korea. An embargo against North Vietnam went into effect in 1954.

U.S. exports to Eastern Europe almost vanished during and after the Korean War when tensions remained high. But an easing set in during the last half of the 1950s and export controls were modified and credits granted to Poland.

In October of 1966 in response to a directive from President Johnson, the Commerce Department relaxed export restrictions on 400 items for shipment to Eastern Europe and the regulations have been relaxed further since.

This dramatized the administration's efforts to foster more trade with the Communist bloc in an effort to ease tensions and isolate Red China.

In 1958, total U.S. trade with Eastern Europe - exports and imports combined -- totaled $176.6 million. It dropped to $169.9 million the following year but has remained above $200 million throughout the 1960s.

It rose to $438.4 million in 1964 largely because of food shipments to Russia and Eastern Europe to help relieve shortages, dropped the following year to $277.5 million but remained above $370 million the last two years.

Although the basic U.S. export trend has been upward, imports from Communist bloc countries have increased even more dramatically.

With only two exceptions, imports from the Communist bloc over-all have risen steadily since 1957 from $61.3 million to $177.2 million last year. Imports were slightly higher in 1966 at $178.7 million.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, totaled $86.1 million in 1957 and $195.1 million last year. They ran higher in 1964 at $339.9 million because of the food shipments, and in 1966 at $197.8 million.

One reason for the recent surge in Communist bloc imports is Russia, where the level went from $20.2 million in 1964 to more than $40 million in each of the last three years.

Poland also has upped her exports to the United States from $54.2 million in 1964 to $91 million last year. Poland was also the biggest customer for U.S. exports last year at $60.8 million, barely ahead of Russia at $60.2 million.

Despite a trade deficit with Poland, the United States has consistently exported more to Eastern Europe than it imported from that part of the world.

But the margin shrunk to only $2.5 million in 1965 although it widened to $19 million in 1966 and $18 million last year.

Czechoslovakia has consistently held third spot in selling goods to the United States over the last decade. Third place for U.S. exports in that decade has been shared by the Czechs, Hungary and East Germany.

Most of the goods exported to the Communist bloc by the United States are agriculture products while the largest single import is meat products, especially from Poland, Iron and steel and platinum metals rank second and third on the U.S. import list.

Despite the Asian embargo, the Commerce Department will approve applications for U.S. exports to friendly diplomatic missions in Red China, North Korea and North Vietnam if there is reasonable assurance the goods will not enter the economies of those countries.

Last year, it licensed exports of an auto and parts valued at $3,088; an $800 air conditioner, $875 in refrigerators and $250 in electric range.

Park Request Clears Hurdle

The city recently received state approval from the Interstate agency council for outdoor recreation on its proposal to build a park near Smith Addition on a 6.37 - acre site near the Cotton Oil Mill.

The agency forwarded the city's proposal to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval. The city's porposal requests a grant in aid to purchase the property, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Four Treated for Hand, Leg Injuries

Four were treated for hand and leg injuries Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ida L. Wimberly, stuck bean hook in upper left leg; Robert Farris, caught finger in car door; Tommy Stinnett, stuck splinter in right hand above little finger; Jane Sauls, cut left finger on butcher knife.

Curtis Kickoff Dinner Scheduled at Cape

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Republican nominee for U.S. senator, announced today he will open his campaign with seven "kick-off to-Victory" dinners around the state.

The first will be held in St. Louis Sept. 9 with others scheduled at Joplin Sept. 10, Cape Girardeau Sept. 11, Kansas City Sept. 12, Jefferson City Sept. 13, Hannibal Sept. 15 and St. Joseph Sept. 16.

New Fighting Sends Toll up

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported sharp new fighting in Vietnam and said the resumption of heavy enemy attacks last week brought death to more American, South Vietnamese and enemy troops than in any other week this summer.

U.S. headquarters reported 308 Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll since June 15, and said another 1,144 were wounded. The headquarters said 4,755 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, the biggest weekly total since May 18.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 495 government troops killed, their heaviest loss since May 11.

Battle reports from American and South Vietnamese headquarters told of a dozen heavy enemy barrages on military posts and towns, new fighting below the demilitarized zone and northwest of Saigon, and three helicopters shot down in combat.

The biggest battle was 32 miles northwest of Saigon, where U.S. jets and artillery rained fire on a North Vietnamese battalion brought to bay by troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division.

In a running battle through marshes, jungles and flooded rice paddies, the enemy battalion of perhaps 300 men lost 103 killed, 22 captured and one defected. Sixteen Americans were reported killed and 25 wounded. By noon, the remnants of the enemy force had given up the uneven fight although jets and helicopter gunships were still drawing some sporadic fire.

Several miles to the north, U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division reported killing 19 of an estimated 200 enemy soldiers before the latter broke off a three-hour skirmish seven miles southeast of Tay Ninh. Two Americans were reported wounded.

Demonstrators Regroup From Violent Clash

CHICAGO (AP) - Weary demonstrators, munching into a makeshift breakfast of baloney sandwiches and watermelon slices, attempted to regroup today for another try at marching to the International Amphitheatre, headquarters of hte Democratic National Convention.

About 175 demonstrators were across the street from the heavily guarded Conrad Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters and site of a Wednesday night Michigan Ave. battle between some 3,000 demonstrators and Chicago police.

National Guardsmen trooped in columns across a bridge in Grant Park facing the hotel. The guardsmen were replacements for the tired troops and police who maintained a nightlong vigil.

Police said there were no immediate plans to clear the area although hundreds of demonstrators were sleeping deeper in the park and out of sight of Michigan Ave. morning rush hour traffic.

Despite the relative calmness of the situation, Don Rose, information director for the National Mobilization Committee, a blanket organization for hippies, Yippes and other demonstrators, said there would be another rally across the street from the Hilton at 2 p.m.

"It'll be largely up to the group to decide then what will be done," said Rose. "As of now, it's a good bet the people will try again" to march to the Amphitheatre.

The demonstration Wednesday night hit a peak as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the presidential nomination at the amphitheatre, about five miles from the Hilton-Grant Park area.

Joining the last moments of the demonstrators were about 600 Democratic delegates and alternates who opposed Humphrey and supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

They walked in silence down Michigan Ave. early Thursday carrying candles.

During Wednesday night's uproar, tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 267 youths. At least 300 demonstraters were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests-including Mrs. McCarthy-were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set in Michigan Avenue just outside, police cars were stoned, and some hotel windows were broken by crowd pressure.

The estimated 3,000 protesters filled Michigan Avenue from sidewalk to sidewalk during the melee, blocking all traffic, taunting police with names, throwing an occasional rock or bottle, and refusing orders to disperse.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Violence even invaded the hotel's red-carpeted lobby as police pursuing fleeing demonstrators fell upon an unidentified, long-haired newsman. He was beaten and dragged through the lobby door.

He was released at the insistence of two Columbia Broadcasting System executives, and taken to an aid station set up by supporters of McCarthy on the hotel's 15th floor.

Sidney Lens, a demonstration leader, said 15 of the injured remained at the hotel because "the cops are arresting anyone with a bandage."

McCarthy's 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, rolled bandages for a time, and McCarthy came down briefly to talk with several injured persons.

Much of the hours-long confrontation appeared to be a stand-off with a double line of police stretching from sidewalk to sidewalk and backed by a double line of rifle-carrying National Guardsmen facing an equal number of demonstrators who sat or stood in the street, milling and singing an occasional song.

But during several street-clearing rushes five and six policemen would fall upon a single demonstrator who had shouted an insult, club him, then drag the demonstrator across streets strewn with broken glass to the paddy wagons.

Photographers who tried to take pictures of these incidents were often threatened by groups of police who raised their clubs and shouted in unison, "Get out of here!" Several were arrested.

Police Supt. James B. Coulisk said, "the force used was the force necessary to repel the mob." The department said thousands of telephone calls from across the nation received since confrontations began Sunday have been 7 to 3 in favor of the police action.

The latest in what has become a nightly series of confrontations began in he early afternoon, at an antiwar rally which police said was attended by 7,000 persons.

McCarthy Visits Injured Antiwar Demonstrators

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, visibly shaken, visited several hotel rooms Wednesday night that had been set aside for victims injured in antiwar demonstrations outside his headquarters hotel.

McCarthy had been on the 23rd floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel watching the presidential nomination which he has sought for nine months slip from his reach on television.

Somebody told him that the injured were being brought to a suite of rooms eight floors below under the supervision of his close friend Dr. William Davidson.

McCarthy and his Secret Service agent followed by reporters immediately took the elevator down.

He stepped into one room, where a young man with a bandage on his knee said he would be okay and asked the Minnesotan what it all meant.

His voice barely under control, McCarthy replied, "It's the way this movement will go on from here."

McCarthy has often said that if the Democratic party nominates Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency it will bring widespread disaffection among young people interested in politics.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, August 29, 1968—Post office first organizatic to sell green stamps, 1900.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Whom are we fighting in Vietnam?

If we are not fighting the South Vietnamese, why are we destroying their country.

If we are fighting the North Vietnamese why are we not destroying their country instead of that of our allies?

Can anyone answer us this wonder?

* * *

One of our most rewarding breakfasts we have had the pleasure of eating happened at "Little Man" Lamberts this Sunday morning.

We had at our table a mother who loved her son who had a speech defect.

She asked me if we had ever been out to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. We had to confess that we had not, then came the best thing we had heard lately.

"The people out there are wonderful," she said, "they are kind, helpful and sympathic, my little boy loves them and would like to stay there all the time."

What more recommendation can you receive for that institution.

People who love their work and show comform for those who are not as well blessed as others, surely are on their way to the blessed hereafter.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: How far one goes in a day depends on how much gas the kids left in the car the night before.

* * *

At Sunday School at the first Baptist Church Sunday morning, Col. Lenzie Beck asks who should we pray for today.

One of the back pew sitters said in a quiet whisper, "All of the United States with the prospects of the candidates for President on both the Republican and Democratic tickets."

Would you believe us if we reported that another back pew sitter said "you still have the American Party headed by Governor Wallace."

* * *

TOUCHING A SUBURBAN NERVE

If Gov. Hearnes's purpose in suggesting the construction of public housing in the suburbs was to get a rise out of County Supervisor Roos, he succeeded very well. Mr. Roos instantly wrapped himself in suburban complacency and announced, for the benefit of all suburban voters listening, that he "will not tolerate" public housing projects like Pruitt-Igoe "in areas under my jurisdiction."

What Mr. Roos will or will not tolerate is not quite the heart of the matter. The real question is what shall be done to cope with the fact that as industry tends increasingly to locate in the suburbs the lowest-income people tend to be confined in the central cities and unable to compete for the jobs. Gov. Hearnes got hold of a constructive pair of ideas when he suggested that low-income housing could be built in the suburbs, and tax incentives granted to encourage the location of industry in the central city.

Of course, Gov. Hearnes is talking academically in one respect. The state has no public housing program and so far as we know he is not proposing one. If he wants public housing in the suburbs, he wants somebody else to build it.

But let that pass. Mr. Roos's reaction was unworthy of him. To tee off against Pruitt- Igoes and the like — an easy target — is to evade the real issue. There is general recognition now that building high-rise, segregated compounds for low-income housing is not the most desirable way to proceed. But this does not mean that low-income housing should not be made available at all. Rent supplements and other new programs seek to make it available in new forms and in scattered locations, a process which if faithfully carried out would relieve pressures in the ghetto and gradually disperse some low-income families throughout the metropolitan area. Would Mr. Roos tolerate that, or is he content to leave the poor imprisoned on reservations in the central city?

Post-Dispatch

* * *

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

* * *

Puzzle: Where do the types you see in convention pictures hibernate in non-political years.

* * *

The selection by Republican Presidential Nominee Richard Nixon of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland as his running mate for the vice presidency has produced all reactions from surprise to outrage.

The press generally was caught flat footed by the choice but credit must be given to U.S. News and World Report for a scoop on the news.

In the magazine's issue of Aug. 12 in a story undoubtedly written days before Agnew was described as "increasingly mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee."

Some of the reasons why Nixon thought that Agnew would strengthen the Republican ticket in the South and elsewhere are apparent in a hard hitting speech against outlawry made to the Greek Orthodox Youth of America in New York City.

Agnew urged a return to traditional values, a crackdown on law violators and more individual responsibility.

"Today the footings of America are rotting while most of us stand fretfully by watching with morbid curiosity," he said.

"The disease of our times is an artificial and masochistic sophistication -- the vague uneasiness that our values are false, that there is something wrong with being patriotic, honest, moral or hardworking.

"Willingness to tolerate individual irresponsibility under any circumstances other than insanity can crumble the walls of a consstitutional democracy.

"In acusing individual responsibility we condone lawlessness and encourage cynical leaders to exploit the madness of the mob. We tacitly endorse such inflammatory statements as Rap Brown's 'violence is as American as cherry pie.' Remarks like this have created an aura of belief that rioting is the inalienable right of the ghetto resident.

"If one wants to pinpoint the cause of the riots, it would be this permissive climate and the misguided compassion of public opinion. It is not the centuries of racism and deprivation that have built to an explosive has become a socially acceptable and occasionally stylish form of dissent.

"Civil disobedience, at best, is a dangerous policy, since it opens the path for each man to be judge and jury of which laws are unjust and may be broken. Morever, civil disobediance leads inevitably to revolution -- which incidentally, is a word we are hearing more and more frequently from advocates of black power.

"Capitulation to violence, either to keep the peace or from misguided compassion is suicidal for society.

"While hardening of attitudes and polarization paralyzing, an acceptance of mass guilt coupled with an abrogation of individual responsibility could be disastrous for this great country of ours.

"America can fulfill the promising hopes of the future. But it will not come by destroying America's heritage of law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Nor will a better society evolve from capitulation to a collective guilty conscience. It can only be forged through positive action by socially conscious individuals.

Agnew's position is quite different from that of Mayor John Lindsey of New York City, who underscores the importance of "achieving justice" as a preliminary to bringing about "law and order," which he says "everyone favors."

Agnew doesn't think justice is possible without law and order and neither do millions of other law abiding American citizens.

* * *

Politics seems to be the art of pointing with pride to the same things viewed with alarm when the other party did it.

* * *

A woman can't fight, but she has a scream that will protect her.

* * *

YOUTH GAMES

The unspoken motto of the first United States Youth Games, held in New York last summer, was "keep the kids off the streets." Initiated by Mayor John V. Lindsay's Urban Task Force, the Games were conceived as a device to relieve juvenile boredom, not as a showcase for athletic stars of the future. But things may be different at the second Youth Games, which will be held in St. Louis for four days starting Thursday, Aug. 22. If the mini-Olympics become an annual event, as seems likely, they could become an important part of the nation's sports program. Twelve cities, each represented by a squad of 64 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years and eight coaches, will be represented at St. Louis. As was the case last year, there will be competition in track and field, basketball, and bowling.

The fact that the Youth Games are only one year old serves to emphasize the lack of adequate athletic training in the United States for youngsters of pre-junior - high age. In this respect, the Soviet Union is far ahead of us. General physical education - games and elements of gymnastics -- begins in the elementary grades of Soviet schools. From the fifth grade on, youngsters are eligible to join school sports clubs, of which there are approximately 90,000. There are, in addition, 2,306 special children's sports schools with a total enrollment of 800,000 boys and girls.

Yuri Mashin, central council chairman of the Union of Sports Societies of the U.S.S.R., says (Soviet Life, August 1967): "Our attitude toward athletics -- that it makes for the harmonious development of the individual - filters down to the growing generation. A youngster may not know anything else about sports, but he knows it helps him grow."

* * *

'To repeal Section 14(b) is to make a frontal assault on the individual liberties and freedom of America's working men and women."

-U.S. Senator JOHN L. McCLELLAN, Arkansas

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Arkin is an inwardly haunted man living in a golden shower.

Critics acclaim him as the best young acting talent of the decade, producers stand in line to offer him fat roles at fat prices. He can practically name it and it's his.

To the brooding, dark-haired actor his success while still on the sunny side of 35 is wildly marvelous and paradoxically comical, as he feels life itself is.

"I love it," he said frankly. "Mostly because it gives me a wider choice of things to pick from.

"The disadvantage of success is that it robs you of illusions—the usual illusions about how wonderful everything would be if you were only successful.

"You discover that there is no peaches-and-cream fulfillment in the money itself. You find out that what Freud said is true— fulfillment lies in a man's being able to work and love."

Acting became Alan's career goal at the age of five. Today it stands for more than either fame or bread to him. It's also both an escape and a discovery.

"It's like eating with me. The same way some people have to eat, I have to act. It's an additional basic necessity to me.

"Acting has a reward beyond the performance. It stretches me emotionally. I like the feeling it gives of reaching areas of myself that I would ordinarily have trouble reaching. And whatever I find belongs to me. I don't lose it."

Sensitive, courteous, compassionate toward others, Arkin is driven by an interior quest for artistic perfection that makes him the sternest of self-taskmasters.

"I drive myself too hard," he said, "but I would like to have a feeling that I have accomplished something, and I don't as yet feel that way."

But Alan, who recently completed making "Popi," in which he plays a middle-aged Puerto Rican widower," won an Academy Award nomination for his first film, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians are Coming," and is expected to garner another for his role as the deaf mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

A childhood on the edge of poverty and a dozen scrabbling years of acting apprenticeship have left Alan with a deep feeling of kinship for the hurt, dislocated dreamers of this world.

"I did all the things most young actors do," he recalled. "I repaired vacuum cleaners, cleaned up offices, taught the guitar."

The bittersweet wryness of living holds an especial appeal to Arkin, and perhaps helps explain his ability to play an almost infinite variety of characters.

"What fascinates me about life is its paradox," he said.

"Nothing in life ever seems really to make any sense, and yet you can make some sense out of anything. Life promises everything and yields everything—and nothing. No matter how big a tombstone you erect to yourself, you never see it. And"—he smiled—"I guess that's as profound as I can get in one day."

"It's Out of My Hands!"



TOMORROW
AUGUST 30-FIRDAY

APPALACHIAN ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Beckley, West Virginia.

HUEY P. LONG'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 30. Louisiana.

WELLPINIT FAIR. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Sponsor: Spokane Indian Fair Assn., Wellpinit, Washington.

* * *

where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Intangible Property Tax. $264,002.31.

* * *

NEW METHODS REDUCE CERAMIC ARMOR COSTS

A new manufacturing method has been developed for the production of boron carbide by The Carborundum Company. It is the lightest weight material yet developed for ceramic armor and is used in a protective vest for personnel and equipment against small arms fire, up to and including .30 caliber AP ammunition.

This reduces the cost of this high-cost material, permits its manufacture into new shapes, thus making further reduction in weight possible.

The manufacturer expects increased use for bearings, seals, blast nozzles and super refractories.

* * *

New York is now among the leading wood-producing and wood-utilizing states in the nation, the State Commerce Department reports. It holds first place in the manufacture of paper and paper products, and is third in the production of furniture and fixtures.

* * *

Two cool cats were strolling down the street. One said to the other, "Man, dig that crazy moon."

"That ain't the moon, man," said the other. "That's the sun."

They started a heated argument and finally one said, "Let's ask this cat coming down the street."

Which they did, and he replied, "I don't know, man, I'm a stranger around here myself."

* * *

The teenage daughter was troubled by violent spells of coughing. Her mother took her to see a doctor. The doctor explained that the girl's chest must be exposed for his examination. He then placed his stethoscope on her chest, and smilingly said, "Big breaths."

"Yeth," responded the girl proudly, "and I'm only thixteen."

* * *

WINDOW SONG

LAUNDERING curtains is a time
For letting thoughts billow and dance
Happily on the breeze
And climb
Above the curtains into the blue.
Washing the windows is a chance
For looking through
Weary reflections with new
Perspective, till one sees
Much that was dull grow bright.
Window-work is doubly a delight.

* * *

AMERICA WEEPS

I hear America weeping
From coast to coast it mourns
In valleys, mountains, hamlets,
In cities and o'er the plains!
I hear Americaa weeping
Because of violence and senseless acts,
It weeps and moans and rumbles
And in anguish beats its breast!
But America is strong!
America is young
Its wounds, it can surely heal,
Hate can be banished, law and order restored—
When we turn to God again!

* * *

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

* * *

Life may begin at 40, but so does arthritis, lumbago, and the habit of telling a story three times to the same group.

* * *

"Why don't women have hair on their chests?"

"Did you ever see grass grow on a playground?"

* * *

There are at least 9.5 million Germans with relatives in the U.S., according to Lufthansa German Airlines. They are launching a program to encourage Germans to visit their relatives here in the United States.

* * *

The average retail price of gasoline - excluding taxes - increased only 2 per cent between 1957 and the end of 1967, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In the same period, the federal government's Consumer Price Index for all items rose 18.5 per cent.

* * *

We are told that no other food is as old as cheese. The earliest written record dates back to 4000 B.C. The first cheese factory in the United States was built over a century ago and was, in part, responsible for cheese manufacturing becoming such a large scale enterprise in this country.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how's this gun law gonna work out?
Like the 18th amendment, they'l be makin em at home.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SWEDEN MAY REMOVE SOCIALISTS FROM POWER

This fall, the Swedish people will elect a new parliament. There are encouraging signs that they are disenchanted with socialism and may remove the Socialist Party from power after 36 years in which it has turned Sweden into a complete "welfare state."

In the 1966 municipal elections, more than 80% of the electorate voted, including 400,000 young people voting for the first time. The results show that the younger generation especially must want to be rid of socialism. Socialist majorities were eliminated in five provincial legislatures and in the city councils of the two largest cities.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they will follow the exampled of Norway and Denmark. In 1965, the Socialists of Norway were defeated after 30 years in power, and in January of this year, the Danish Socialist Party lost after 15 years in power. The people of the Scandinavian countries, the most heavily socialized in the free world, are obviously realizing the folly of a government which penalizes the productive.

Aware that they may soon lose power, Swedish Socialists have proposed drastic new legislation in recent months, including government ownership and operation of housing supply industries and drug manufacturing companies, establishment of a national credit reserve bank, and municipal priority rights to purchase any plot of land worth $40,000 or more.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they must then begin to roll back all the socialist programs to restore freedom for personal enterprise. We in the United States should heed the warning of the Scandinavian countries and turn from the path we are following toward socialism. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--KENNEDY BLITZKREIG?--

CHICAGO --The blitzkrieg maneuver to get the Presidential nomination for Sen. Edward Kennedy began to develop about one month ago. It is based upon a psychology that Humphrey cannot win, assiduously spread among the delegates, plus the use of the unsuspecting Sen. George McGovern, the South Dokota dove, as a stalking horse.

The scheme was concocted shortly before Sen. Kennedy deliveredhis speech to the Worchester Chamber of Commerce, a speech calculated to attract popular sentiment behind Teddy on the eve of the Chicago convention.

No speech by a United States Senator was ever so well covered by television since the days of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. But it did not produce any groundswell for Kennedy. This was partly because of Czech crisis intervened, taking the spotlight off the American political scene.

Sen. Kennedy, incidentally, had not been as enthusiastic about running as the brain trust around him, inherited from his late brothers. He argued that his age and lack of experience were against him. They argued that now was the time to use the magic of the Kennedy name, that the Democratic party was in the doldrums, needed a Kennedy to rescue it.

Meanwhile, the Kennedy brain trust had conceived the idea of putting Sen. McGovern in the race. McGovern is a one-term senator from a small state populationwise, who had never been considered even remotely for President. He had two assets, however-complete integrity and complete loyalty to the Kennedys. He had campaigned for John F. Kennedy in 1960,later was appointed by Kennedy as head of the food for peace program.

It was arranged that McGovern would announce for President as a means of attracting dissident delegates. The Kennedys put up the campaign funds and Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was loaned to McGovern. Ted Sorenson and Pierre Salinger of the old Kennedy White House staff announced their support. McGovern was given a special plane and the campaign was launched.

Newspapermen who went along were embarrassed. The crowds were almost nil. The campaign was a fiasco.

The Kennedy brain trust, however, continued its careful organization for McGovern, meanwhile urging Teddy that he must run now. They secured a large headquarters for him in Chicago and reached into key delegations to get old Kennedy delegates to begin working on the switch from McGovern to Kennedy at the right psychological moment.

Sen. McGovern was embarrassed at the large number of empty rooms assigned to him. A modest man, he felt they were unnecessary.

Then almost overnight the rooms began to fill up. Staff people hired by the Kennedy brain trust began to appear.

On top of this, another interesting thing happened. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat, announced for McGovern all ready for Ted Kennedy to take over at the right time.

It was announced that Ribicoff was backing McGovern because he was such an ardent dove. To those who follow Connecticut politics this was an absurd, even amusing, explanation. In the first place Ribicoff is no dove and never has given much support to such devoted doves as Wayne Morse, Ore., and Ernest Gruening, Alaska. Furthermore, Ribicoff's constituency is so dominated by Irish militants that he even voted against the censure of Sen. Tom Dodd.

The key fact is that Ribicoff is a long-time Kennedy follower. He was one of the first to back John F. Kennedy for nomination, later was appointed to Kennedy's cabinet, and has never wavered in his loyalty to the Kennedy clan.

In the Georgia delegation, meanwhile, Robert Troutman, an original Kennedy sparkplug dating back to the 1960 convention, began talking up Teddy Kennedy among southerners.

In the California delegation as it flew to Chicago, Nina Rhodes, an actress from Tarzana, took a poll on the plane of those who favored Teddy Kennedy.

Arriving in Chicago, the California delegation remained uncommitted, with its leader, speaker Jesse Unruh, strongly for Kennedy. Unruh has always been a staunch supporter of the Kennedy family, and it wassignificant that he had breakfast with Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago just before Daley, in a surprise move, kept the huge Illinois delegation uncommitted.

Afterward Daley explained to Humphrey leaders that he was keeping illinois uncommitted in order to build up Teddy Kennedy for Vice President. Humphrey cohorts did not buy the explanation.

Another Development playing into the hands of the Kennedy crowd is the fact that President Johnson has been sitting on his hands in Texas. He is completely aloff, though reported peeved over the attempts by Vice President Humphrey to move away from him on Vietnam.

To get back in the President's Good graces, the Vice President nade a clear-cut statement, on "meet the press" Sunday, endorsing LBJ's war policy. Simultaneously Humphrey sent LBJ a copy of the proposed Vietnam plank. This had been drafted to Ted Sorenson on behalf of Sen. McGovern and by David Ginsburg on behalf of Humphrey. While supporting the President's Vietnam policy, it contained some diplomatic verbiage about peace.

One day after Humphrey sent this to the President at the LBJ ranch, it came back with a flat rejection.

So continues the backstage jockeying at Chicago.

First she got in touch with her mother, Rose Kennedy. It's doubtful, however, how influential Rose Kennedy is with the rest of the family. Jim Bishop, in his forthcoming book, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," will tell the story of how Jacqueline Kennedy did not call her husband's mother Rose on the date of the Dallas tragedy, it was Johnson who did call Rose. Bishop was also told by Cardinal Cushing of Boston how, when he entered thCathedral at the time of John F. Kennedy's funeral, he found Mrs. Rose Kennedy in the rear and escorted her up to one of the front pews with the rest of the family.

Bishop interviewed Mrs. Shriver can get much effective help from her mother in breaking down the Kennedy clan's taboo on her husband as a candidate for Vice President.

Meanwhile, however, Eunice has been wearing a Humphrey button in Paris and has made it unequivocably clear who she is for.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW 'PARTY'?

Union Chiefs Fight To Elect First Labor President of U.S.

Chicago--Throughout the long nights before the nomination, flying squads of powerful union chiefs bluntly, tersely, toughly laid it on the line for Hubert Horatio Humphrey -- who for a long time now has been "The Movement's" hope to elect the first labor President of the U.S.

The final drive began early Monday morning over sweet rolls and coffee in an eggshell colored hotel Drake ballroom. There, George Meany, leader of the free world's largest labor organization, had gathered with him the biggest single bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention, 304 headline-making chiefs from 43 states. Throughout Chicago and on the arena floor, they headed 43 pile-driving machines. Their air was two-fold: Nominate Humbert Humphrey. Destroy Richard Nixon for all time -- drive him out of politics permanently.

As hundreds cheered and whistled in the long room, George Meany socked it to them.

The new Nixon is a "black cloud" which must be "dispelled," thundered the nation's foremost labor leader.

"If you don't know Nixon and what he represents (to us), then you don't belong in the labor movement.

"You ought to resign."

The husky labor leader, long an intimate of Lyndon Johnson, not only said it; he meant it. Nixon must go. Humphrey must win.

"We have more at stake than any other segment of society," added Meany. "We are the largest organization in the nation. But we can't do our job unless we have someone in the White House who understands (us) and someone who sympathizes. That man (Humbert Humphrey) was here today."

Meany spoke a few minutes after the Vice President had left the dais amid a whooping standing ovation, the noise of which was out-decibeled only when Humphrey had told them:

"I depended on you and you never let me down. You depended on me and I never let you down. I now depend on you (again) and don't let me down."

They didn't.

After Meany had socked it to them, Al Barkan, the "political captain," director of the computerized Committee on Political Education (COPE), called to the dais some 20 influential labor men, most of them presidents of powerful state Federations of Labor. They analyzed the convention delegations. They discussed floor strategy. They were set to operate out of three headquarters - one in the Drake, the second on the Hilton's 20th floor, the third in the Amphitheatre.

"Our people are no shrinking violets," Barkan told a caller recently.

Indeed they were not. And they were not working alone. Feuds are feuds, but politics is politics. They made contact with Walter Reuther's communications center, a 25th floor Hotel Sheraton suite. They hooked into the Teamsters operation called DRIVE, short for Democratic - Republican - Independent Voters' Education.

Thus, COPE and DRIVE were linked with Reuther's brand new Community Action Program.

They went onto the floor and into the hotels and out amongst the state caucuses and cocktail parties for their man. Never before had they had anyone such as Hubert Humphrey. Never before had they had anyone who, in Meany's words, "was not 90 per cent perfect, not 98 per cent perfect, but 100 per cent perfect."

Why did the delegates listen? They know what this nation has little heeded. They know that the labor movement is a massive political party in all but name. They know what Meany meant when he said it had been "frigid" in Miami. They know that in the Ohio primaries labor had defeated Frank Lausche, one of the nation's greatest vote getters, by contacting every one of the state's 800,000 unionists. Labor's telephone squads did better than one call a minute to union voters. The delegates know that more than money is involved. They know that union publications in 33 key states reach 20 million unionists (and their families) virtually every week.

The delegates knew they would have to return home and, for example, in Louisiana, deal with Victor Bussie, fabulously powerful head of the State Labor Federation, or with Gus Scholle, Michigan's militant Labor Council leader, or with Ray Corbett, head of the 2.5 million member New York State AFL-CIO council; or, here in this city, with Dick Daley's traditional ally, Chicago Federation of Labor President Bill Lee; or with Teamsters Vice President Ray Schoessling. Even Gov. Sam Shapiro, who once was president of Kankakee, Ill., Federation of Labor, ran a George Meany day there last week.

There was only a handful of labor men for Senator McCarthy. Such, for example, as California's Paul Schrade, who came within a few millimeters of being murdered by the bullets which cut down Bob Kennedy.

Never at any other national convention has there been such a phenomenon. It was more than a fight for the future imagery of Lyndon Johnson, to whom "HHH" promised to be loyal. It was more than a fight to put their man in the White House.

It was, and is, the full coming of age of American labor. The movement has become a party, and this party within the party is on its way to govern, as do its labor brethren in Britain.

But first, there is that "black cloud," Richard Nixon. He has no intention of being dispelled.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



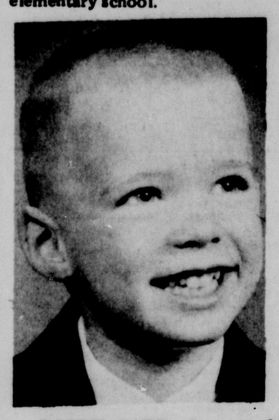
CATHERINE JEAN BEESON, six and a half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Beeson, 505 South Prairie, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



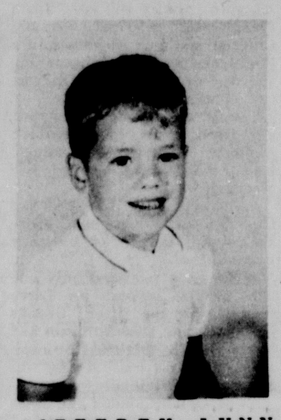
BARRY PAGE BALLARD, six and a half, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, 812 William St., is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



JOHNNY ALLEN SHAVER, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver, 507 William St., is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



ROBBIE CARR, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Carr, 111 East Trotter, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



JEFFREY LYNN JACKSON, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, 401 Powell, is a first grader at Southeast elementary school.



DERRICK PEARSON, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson, 222 Petroleum, is a first grader at Southeast elementary school.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Gilmore Jr. are visiting here from Columbia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Gilmore Sr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes of Advance. Gilmore is attending the University of Missouri and plays banjo at Shacky's.

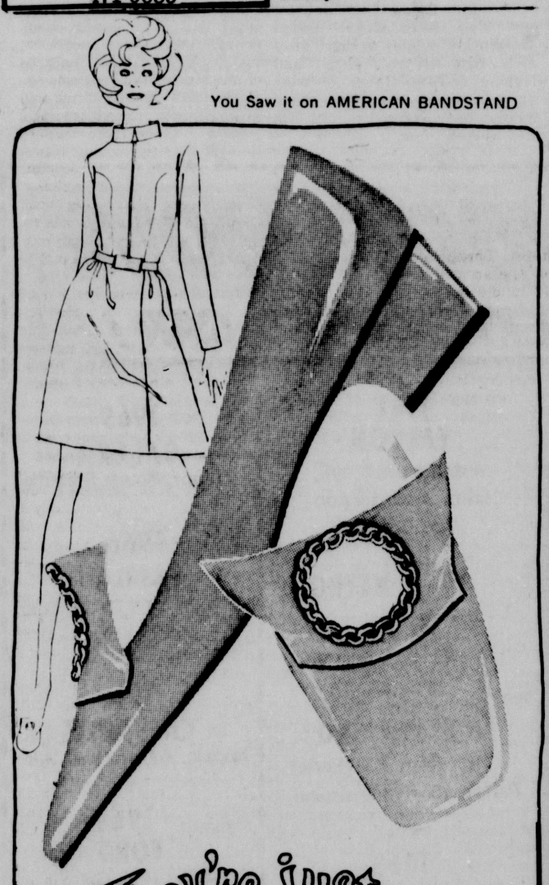
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Singer's Husband

Files for Divorce

LOS ANGELES AP - Singer Keely Smith's husband, James Albert Bowen, sued for divorce Tuesday, charging extreme cruelty.

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Miss America. Shoes
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Framed with micro links of gold and cut out to be a true champion . . . Miss America's vamp stands tall on your foot. Backed by a little chunk of heel. $12.95
Burnt Orange Patent, Black - Calf

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Carrie Storey One Year Old

Carrie Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey, was honored Aug. 21 and Saturday at a party celebrating her first birthday Aug. 21.

Guests wore hats and were served cake.

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinsey and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Storey, Mrs. Homer Trigg and Brian, Gary Storey and Mrs. Theon Compas and Angela.

New Arrivals

POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The King's Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Joseph L. Baker.

Rhonda Sue Wills Pledges Vows with Leonard Kinder

ADVANCE—Miss Rhonda Sue Wills became the bride of Leonard Keith Kinder Sunday at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wills of Advance, the groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Kinder of St. Louis and the late Leonard Kinder.

Standards of seven branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and an electrically lighted cross illuminated the sanctuary where the altar was centered with an arrangement of apricot and yellow gladiolas and pompons flanked with palms. The Rev. Frank Heitman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Prenuptial music was played by the organist, Mrs. Glenn W. Rhodes who accompanied Mrs. Patricia Yotter, St. Louis, sister of the groom. She sang "I Love You Truly" and "More."

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown made of imported silk organza and peau de ange lace. The empress waist was overlaid with the lace. The scalloped sabrina neckline dipped to a low back. The elbow-length kabuka sleeves were scalloped. Tailored petite bows of the organza accented the front and back which was closed with covered buttons and silk loops. Sequins and pearls were sprinkled about the bodice and sleeves. The floor length skirt was encircled with bands of lace and scallops outlined the bottom. A queen's train fell from the shoulders and the center was accented with buttons and bows. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a petal cluster outlined with seed-pearls and set with jewels.

Her bouquet was of white pompons centered with an apricot and yellow orchid with white streamers. The bride gave her mother and the groom's mother a long stemmed rose.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Larry Waddle, Scott City, as matron of honor and the Misses Linda Mayberry and Cinda Wilfong of Advance and Miss Phillis Kinder, St. Louis, for bridesmaids. They wore street length dresses with an empress waist and A-line skirts of yellow. The long sheer sleeves fell to the wrist in scallops, and was of variegated hues of apricot and yellow. Crowns secured their veils of net. They carried colonial bouquets of apricot pompons centered with a large yellow mum all arranged on a beaded medallion with yellow streamers.

Flower girls were Patty Ann Dobbs of Thayer, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, and Polly Jo Yotter, of St. Louis, niece of the groom, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Yotter. Their dresses were similar in design to the adult attendants, and had puff sleeves in the sheer material in the variegated colors. They carried white lace baskets with yellow bows centered with miniature orchids on the side and filled with rose petals.

Kinder chose Loy Moore Jr. of Advance for best man and groomsmen were Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., cousin of the groom, Larry Waddle, Scott City, brother-in-law of the bride and Terry Wills, Advance, brother of the bride.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Advance; Gary Turner, St. Louis, served as ushers along with Charles Turner, Evansville, Ind., and Dennis Crader, Advance, who also served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Wills chose for her daughter's wedding a blue-green lace redingote over a bonded crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a variegated apricot and yellow orchid at the shoulder.

Mrs. Kinder, mother of the groom, chose a two piece ensemble of mint green lace over bonded crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was an apricot and yellow orchid. Miss Becky Wills, Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held in the dining room following the wedding. The bridal party was joined in the receiving line by the bride's parents and the groom's mother.

The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over yellow. The three tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom, swans and yellow bows was on one end of the table and a crystal punch bowl at the other and centered with an arrangement of apricot and yellow gladioli and mums. Silver candelabra holding lighted tapers with matching silver nut and mint compotes, were other appointments.

The guests were served by Mrs. Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Lola Kinder, Kirkwood and Mrs. Earl Wills Jr., Cape Girardeau, aunts of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Mac Haynie and Mrs. Robert Crader, Advance.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Highland, Mich.

For travel the bride chose a one piece mint-green dacron dress with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Wills is a 1967 graduate of Advance high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Kinder is a 1965 graduate of Advance high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and will teach junior high math in the Huron Valley schools.

Among the out-of-town guests was the bride's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wills of Zalma; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Turner and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Statler, Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Eleanor Kinder was hostess to a buffet rehearsal dinner for the wedding attendants of Miss Rhonda Sue Wills and her son Leonard Keith Kinder Saturday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. The decorations carried out the chosen colors of the bride.

Glenda Bess Honored at Shower at Bell City

BELL CITY--Miss Glenda Bess, daughter of Mrs. Mona Bess, was honored at a wedding shower Friday at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Melba Talley was hostess.

The cafeteria was decorated in blue and white.

Miss Bess is engaged to James C. Chailland.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Mona Bess, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Herman Chailland, the prospective groom's mother; Miss Sandra Eakin, Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Roger Overbey, Mrs. Jesse Hoosier, Miss Lula Bess.

Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, Mrs. Leo Lape, Miss Ramona Bess, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. A. E. Tropf, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Tamie, Mrs. Hazel James, Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Pauline Meadows, Mrs. Gloria Massey.

Mrs. Helene Rhodes, Mrs. Lillian Johns, Mrs. Bessie Clary, Mrs. Merlyn Mason, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Perry Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Mason, Mrs. Ivan Dunn.

Mrs. Frank Gilles, Mrs. Howard Abner, Mrs. Fred Anthony, Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mrs. Milo Sitz, Mrs. Jack Spencer and Mrs. Gene Sissom.

Culver-Boyer Vows Said

DEXTER--Susie Elaine Culver and Charles Richard Boyer were married at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Culver. Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boyer.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Kampman performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Cowman Jr. accompanied Mrs. L. G. Thrower, who sang.

The bride, escorted by her brother, W. L. Culver, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe and lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow mums and pompon streamers.

Miss Sue Ann Gaines was maid of honor. Her bridemaids were Miss Judith Gibson and Mrs. Dewayne Zimmerman. They wore floor-length gowns of pale yellow dotted Swiss.

Candlelighters were Miss Cathy Webber and Miss Colleen Alleman.

Flower girl was Theresa Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe. Attending the guest book was Margaret Boyer.

Best man was Phil McKuin of Bernie. Groomsmen were Kenny Rodgers and Kenny Culver.

Deborah Young distributed rice bags to guests.

A reception was held at the Catholic hall. Serving were Miss Deanna Shipman, Mrs. Bob Rowe and Mrs. Michael Hobbs. Mrs. Charles Backfisch was in charge.

Mrs. Boyer was graduated from Dexter high school in 1968 and is employed by Reeds bookkeeping service. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed by Elders. They are living in the Trotter apartments.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
Tuna salad
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
½ pint milk
Bread-butter
Ice cream

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
White beans
Celery sticks
Peanut butter and crackers
Butter
Jello with fruit
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Mixed fruit with orange sections
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad with oil vinegar dressing
Heavenly hash
Hot rolls-butter

FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60
1½ MILES EAST OF HOLIDAY INN

GARDEN FRESH GOLDEN BANTUM
SWEET CORN DOZ. 50¢
OKRA LB. 29¢
PURPLE HULL PEAS LB. 29¢
NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. 20¢
FRESH FANCY
PEACHES LB. 20¢
U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 LB. 69¢
WATERMELONS 3 for $1.00 and up

PICNIC TABLES can cut and eat under the shade trees
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Couple to Wed Friday

Jeannetta McDonough and Thomas Lincoln Jr. of Sand Springs, Okla., will be married at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God church.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of the Rev. T. A. McDonough and Mrs. McDonough. Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Sr. of Sand Springs.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Harden 82 Today

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Anne Harden, who is 82 today was Sunday with her children attending.

Attending were her daughters Mrs. Imogene McDonald, East St. Louis, Mrs. Eva Evans, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison and Miss Nellie Harden of Sikeston; Her sons, Lewis Harden of Sikeston and Norval Harden of Marmaduke, Ark.

Others attending were: Mrs. Flora Harden, Marmaduke, Ark., Mrs. Edna McElyea, Sacromento, Calif., Mrs. Larry Agee, of St. Louis, Pvt. James L. Evans of Fort Leonard Wood, Carl Garrett, Poplar Bluff, Wanda Hillard St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip "Bud" Evans and son, Lila Harden, Hugh Garrison, Jack Garrison, Jean Hickman and sons, Kay Evans, Miachel Praul, Spirling Evans, Mrs. Ann Newton and daughter, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and daughters of Malden.

Eric Lambert Marks Birthday

Eric Lambert celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Lambert, who live at Jon-Don Acres.

His birthday cake was baked in the shape of a yellow school house with gum drop doors and windows. He blew out the candles as his playmates sang "Happy Birthday."

Suckers and bubble gum were favors.

Newlywed Couple

Stopped by Police —

FREDERICK, Md. AP - John and Shirley Dayley were stopped by state police and detained for one day in this central Maryland town while en route to Washington, D.C., on their honeymoon.

The Thornville, Ohio, couple were pulled over by police and a representative of the Frederick Jaycees Tuesday not for any offense but just to get acquainted.

Their sentence for receiving the Jaycee's annual welcome mat was honorary citizenship to the historic town, a night's lodging at a local inn, keys to the city, a tour and numerous gifts at a reception that left Mrs. Dayley "surprised and still a little shakey."

The Dayleys, wed Saturday, were free Wednesday to continue their honeymoon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968
Bernis Newell, Essex
Freda Vied, Charleston
Richard R. Price, Morehouse
James Garrion, Canalou
Dale Alcorn, Sikeston
Joe James, Howardville
Florence Carroll, New Madrid
Rosa Manning, East Prairie
Alice Eldridge, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968
Jackie Tidwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Verble and infant son, Vanduser
Roy Lawson, Canalou
Marie Loften, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Maudie Pitman, Sikeston
Margaret Robinson, Charleston
Lillie Burgess, East Prairie
Anna Haire, Sikeston

Docia Rainwater of Puxico was admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Clarence Barfield of Bloomfield, Vickie Durham of Dexter, Max Putnam of Bernie, Susan Kell of Dexter, David Clay of Essex and Florina Carlstron of Malden were released from Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Muriel Scism of Bloomfield and Daphna Morrett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Burney of East Prairie, Mrs. Mildred Trousdale and Dennis Ziegenhorn, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Plunk of Marston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George B. Alberson of Essex and Herman L. Jackson of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Kathleen Kight Weds Fred N. Cooper

Miss Kathleen Gail Kight of Advance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kight of Advance, became the bride Aug. 16 of Fred N. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foriest Cooper of Memphis. Their vows were pledged in the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston, performed by C. W. McEndree.

The a capella chorus of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., performed at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to an altar setting achieved with a white arch intertwined with greenery, and white urns, atop white columns, holding arrangements of gladioli. The former Miss Kight wore a formal gown of imported silk organza and Venise lace over peau de soie. The yoke and brief sleeves were of lace and the A-line skirt and chapel train were of satin with lace accents. The high neckline dipped at back into a V. A. shadow veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid surrounded by carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing formal gowns of green bonded crepe and carrying colonial bouquets of green carnations were the attendants to the bride, Mrs. Paul Rhodes of St. Charles, sister of the bride and matron of honor, Miss Millie Cooper of Memphis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Leslie Rudder of Cape Girardeau.

David Cooper of Memphis was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Jack Cooper and Jim Cooper, both of Memphis, also brothers of the bridegroom. Others brothers, Sam Cooper and Ronnie Cooper, Memphis, were ushers along with Rance Cooper of Memphis, a cousin, and Gary Kight of Advance, brother of the bride.

Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, and Randy Sparkman, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Sparkman of Cape Girardeau, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The parents of the bride entertained wedding guests after the service in the reception room of the church. Presiding in serving were sisters-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, all of Memphis. Miss Janelle Monte of Cape Girardeau was at the guest book.

The newlyweds will be at home at 3189 Powell Ave. in Memphis where he is an elevator constructor with Westinghouse Company and she will continue her college studies at Memphis State University. The new Mrs. Cooper formerly attended Harding College in Searcy and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Springs Family Reunion Sunday At Wappapello

The Ernest Springs family held a reunion at the Ernest Springs, Jr. cottage at Wappapello Sunday. There were four generations attending. It was the first time in five years that the family was together. Only one grand daughter and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Wilkison and infant daughter, Laura Christine, from Pampa, Texas, were unable to attend.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Springs, Albert Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs, Ruth Ann Springs, Christie Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McGill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Springs, and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cranick, all from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson and son from Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Springs and three children from Scott City, Mrs. George Collins and three children, from Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Springs and three daughters from Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Springs and daughter from Festus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potashnick from Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowen, Jr. and five children from Taft, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Seagraves and daughter, Sikeston, Mrs. Florence Denton from Essex, Mrs. Stella Mace from Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley from Sikeston attended the evening meal.

The afternoon was spent making photographs, swimming and visiting.

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BOLD 10¢ OFF GIANT 77¢
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FAULTLESS SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

Big Red In Weekend Pro Feature

By The Associated Press

Coach Otto Graham hopes quarterback Sonny Jurgensen can play at least a quarter tonight, and the Redskins might need him against a Detroit Lions' defense that seems bent on wiping out the running game.

The National Football League contest at Washington launches a 12-game preseason schedule, which will be highlighted by a nationally televised NFL game between Minnesota and St. Louis Sunday night and climaxed Monday when NFL Philadelphia plays Boston of the American Football League.

Jurgensen, recuperating from surgery on the elbow of his throwing arm last May, has not played any this summer.

"I am not saying he definitely will play," Graham said Wednesday, "but I would like to use him if he is up to it. Maybe for a quarter or so."

Even though he is not in top form, the appearance of a passer of Jurgensen's ability could spark a punchless Washington attack which has seen kicker Charlie Gogolak account for 27 of 45 point in four games, three of which the Redskins lost.

The Detroit defensive line has yielded just six first down and an average of 58 yards rushing tin three games, two of them Lion victories.

The Lions held NFL Baltimore to 28 yards on 21 carries and no first downs by rushing in a 14-7 victory last week.

But the Detroit defensive wasn't the only thing impressive in the victory over Baltimore. Quarterback Bill Munson put on quite a show also.

Munson, the ex-Los Angeles Ram who will start tonight, completed 19 of 22 passes, the last 12 in a row, for 178 yards against Baltimore in making his first start since recovering from leg surgery.

Jim Ninowski will start at quarterback for Washington and will be backed up by Harry Theofiledes and hopefully, for the Redskins, Jurgensen.

Four trades were made in pro football Wednesday.

Detroit traded veteran receiver John Henderson to Minnesota for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The AFL San Diego Chargers sent quarterback Kay Stephenson to Buffalo of the AFL for an undisclosed draft choice.

Backs Billy Johnson and Bob Cappadonna were recalled by Boston which then sent Cappadonna to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice.

And St. Louis got a future draft pick from Philadelphia for rookie running back Don Fitzgerald of Kent State.

DALLAS, Tex. AP - Ben Olison, a flanker from Kansas, and tight end Wilbert Shaw of Kansas State, were two of the six rookies released by the Dallas Cowboys on waivers Wednesday.

The others were guard Issac Brigham of Southern Illinois, defensive end Art Strahan of Texas Southern, linebacker Charles Collins of Auburn, and Roger Grimes, a linebacker from Penn State.

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Dining Room Open Evenings
Except Tuesday
MEMBER BRING A GUEST



Gary and Tim Morris

Morris Places In Junior Olympics Judo Tourney

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Tim Morris, representing Sung Dug Kwan Judo School and Evansville Y.M.C.A. returned from the Junior Olympic tournament in Indianapolis, with third place honors and a coveted Junior Olympic medal for his performance.

He won his first three matches but was eliminated from top honors as his determination gave way to his more experienced and skillful opponent.

Gary Morris, Tim's younger brother, six, the tournament's youngest player, weighing in at 39 pounds, was defeated by a decision in a rugged, overtime first match, thus eliminating his chances for placing. Gary Morris was happy to receive a Junior Olympic certificate for his participation as a selected tournament player.

Tim and Gary compete in all state and invitational tournaments in which travel permits and Wesley Hughes, second Degree Black Belt, their ranking instructor says Tim and Gary, are real crowd pleasers.

Tim and Gary are in Sikeston this week visiting relatives and friends with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Morris and sister, Julie, who are former residents of Sikeston. They now live in Evansville, where Morris is employed by the Evansville Redevelopment Commission.

Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minn., .289; Oliva, Minn., .288.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 79; Tovar, Minn., 75.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 91.

Hits—campaneris, Oak., 148; Aparicio, Chic., 142.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 10; McCraw, Chic., 10.

Home runs — F. Howard, 37; K. Harrelson, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 47; Cardenal, Cleve., 35.

Pitching (13 decisions) — McLain, Det., 26-5; Santiago, Bost., 9-4.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve, 222; Tiant, Cleve., 229.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .348; M. Alou, Pitt., .336.

Runs — Beckert, Chic., 78; Rose, Cin., 78.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 83; Perez, Cin., 80; B. Williams, Chic., 80.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 174; Rose, Cin., 171.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 39; 3 tied with 33.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 28.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 42; Brock, St.L., 37.

Pitching (13 decisions)—Marichal, S.F., 23-6; Kline, Pitt., 113.

Strikeouts—Gibson, St.L., 215; Jenkins, Chic., 210.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Rookie Jerry Nyman, White Sox, hurled a four-hitter, struck out five and allowed only two runners as far as second base as he won his first major league game, a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

BATTING-Felipe Alou, Braves, stroked five hits, drove in one run and scored four, including the winning run in the second game as Atlanta swept a twi-night doubleheader from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Lionel Rose, 120½, Australia, outpointed Jose Medel, 120½, Mexico, 10, nontitle; Ruben Olicares, 119, Mexico, stopped Bernabe Fernandez, 120, Philippines, 3; Chucho Castillo, 121, Mexico, stopped Evan Armstrong, 119½, Scotland, 2.

LEWISTON, Maine - Aime Moring, 147, Lewiston, outpointed Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse, N.Y., 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Edmond Parrette, 171, Las Vegas, and Dick Hall, 175½, Bonston, drew, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charlie Shipes, 149, Oakland, and Mike Pusateri, 153½, Dedham, Mass., fought technical draw when fight was stopped in fifth round after Pusateri was accidentally butted by Shipes and unable to continue.

Freezing Points

Different fluids have different freezing points. Each substance has its own freezing point, which is always the same under ordinary conditions.

Bob Gibson Sets Club Shutout Mark

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson is not the type of guy to hold a grudge, but you'd never know it the way he treated the Pittsburgh Pirates only four days after they turned on him.

Pittsburgh, after scoring only one run in two losses to Gibson, ruined his 15-game winning streak last Saturday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

The fireballing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander didn't forget that disappointment, about the only one he has had in a sensational season. Wednesday night, he got his revenge.

Gibson made the Pirates his 11th shutout victim this season by cutting them down four hits and striking out 14 as the Cardinals romped to an 8-0 victory.

His latest sparkler, raising his record to 19-6, also put Gibson back on the road toward the Cy Young Award and ended the Cardinals' brief spin en route to their second consecutive pennant.

The Cardinals' distance from the rest of the league stood at 11 games over Cincinnati and San Francisco after the Reds swept the New York Mets 8-3 and 5-2 in a twi-night doubleheader and the Giants nudged Houston 4-3 in the afternoon.

Atlanta won a twi-nighter from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 7-4 before losing 8-4 in another twi-night twinbill.

In the American League Detroit blasted California 6-1, Washington upeneded Baltimore 3-2, Oakland tumbled Boston 5-3, Cleveland downed Minnesota 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox stumped the New York Yankees 3-0.

Gibson, so outstanding that he is making his 20- and 21-victory years of 1965 and 1968 look like bad seasons, was the master again as the Pirates bowed to him. They never got a runner past second ase. He issued two of his three walks to open the fifth, but then struck out the side.

The shutout gave him the St. Louis club record for shutouts breaking Mort Cooper's mark of 10 in one season.

Gibson also capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Orlando Cepeda hammered his 14th homer for the first three runs off Bob Veale, 10-13. Cepeda singled in another run in the sixth and Julian Javier stroked his second homer in the eighth as the Cardinals came to life after two straight shut out losses.

Cincinnati moved one percentage point ahead of the Giants as Gerry Arrigo scattered eight hits behind a 15-hit attack in the opener and Gary Nolan cracked a two-run double and teamed with Clay Carroll on a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Don Cardwell had retired the first 13 Reds in the second game and led 1-0 before Nolan capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning with his double. He gave up only three hits before leaving in the eighth, leaving Carroll to protect his seventh consecutive victory over the Mets.

After Ray Sadecki had given Houston three runs by walking in one run and wild pitching two others home in the fourth, the Astros gave the Giants the winner in the ninth when Jim Hart's infield hit and three walks forced in the run.

Atlanta unloaded 19 hits against the Phillies in their opener, including three each by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron, a homer and a single by Deron Johnson and winner George Stone's two run-scoring singles.

Aaron, playing first base in the nightcap for the first time in his major league career, hit his 25th homer for a 1-1 tie and then Johnson singled in Alou with the winning run in the eighth inning. Pat Jarvis, 14-9, got the victory with a three-hitter.

Ernie Banks keyed a six-run Cubs' uprising in the first inning of the first game with a two-run single, but the Dodgers scored six runs of their own in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-2 deficit. Ken Boyer struck the big blow, a pinch three-run double for a 6-4 lead.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	83	50	.624	—
Baltimore	78	55	.586	5
Boston	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	72	64	.529	12½
Oakland	68	66	.507	15½
New York	65	66	.496	17
Minnesota	63	71	.470	20½
California	60	75	.444	24
Chicago	56	77	.421	27
Wash'n.	51	80	.389	31

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 6, California 1
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Chicago 3, New York 0
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
Today's Games
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
New York at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, twi-light
Washington at Baltimore, N
Friday's Games
Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
Washington at Boston, N
New York at Cleveland 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	11
San Fran.	72	60	.545	11
Chicago	70	66	.515	15
Atlanta	66	68	.493	18
Pittsburgh	64	69	.481	19½
Houston	62	72	.463	22
Phila'phia	60	72	.455	23
New York	61	75	.449	24
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	26½

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 8-5, New York 3-2
Atlanta 9-2, Philadelphia 2-1
Chicago 7-4, Los Angeles 4-8
Today's Games
Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the Jewish calendar change from year to year?

A—Because the Jewish year is a lunar one based on the changes in the moon. It has 354 or 355 days instead of the 365 or 366 days of the Gregorian calendar. Seven times in each 19 years an additional month is added to the Jewish year.

Q—How did the Rotary Club get its name?

A—From an early practice of meeting at each member's home in rotation.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Shane?

A—It is the Irish form of John.

Q—Why are U.S. Marines often called "leathernecks"?

A—Because in early days they wore leather bands around their throats.

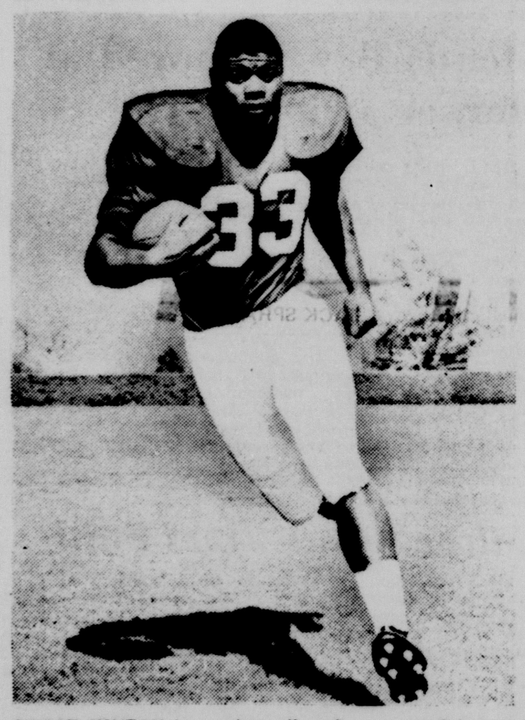
Q—When were stewardesses first employed by airlines?

A—In 1930, aboard a transport plane that carried 14 passengers.

Q—Who is the first and only Boy Scout to become president of the United States?

A—John F. Kennedy.

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REMARKS:
No sale Labor Day, September 2nd.



EDDIE HINTON is a prime all-conference candidate in the Big Eight this season. The speedy wingback is being heavily counted on in the Sooners' drive for a second straight title.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Showing of the 1967 World Series games between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox will be presented to interested persons tonight at Trinity Baptist Church starting at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend as to spice their baseball taste for the 1968 World Series that will again return to Missouri and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ziegenhorn Insurance and Real Estate agency's 1968 football schedule has just rolled off the presses of the commercial printing shop of the Daily Standard.

The pocket size schedule gives the dates of the St. Louis Cardinals, University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State College as well as the high school games of Sikeston, Kennett, Perryville, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Chaffee, Charleston and Cape Girardeau.

The schedules are free for the asking.

There has been plenty of talk around town about the Potlatch Forest baseball team switching affiliation from Connie Mack to American Legion for the 1969 campaign.

It would benefit the team in a number of ways - giving it a bigger territory from which to select players and would put more games on its schedule as well as beef up its competition.

A Babe Ruth baseball park is in the making for Sikeston.

A number of the top baseball fans of Sikeston have discussed it and hope to make the plans come ture for the 1969 season.

This will be another great step for Sikeston, which now has the best summer activity program in Southeast Missouri.

The new park would not only allow the Babe Ruth teams to play any night of the week but would allow for expansion and give way for an addition of another Babe Ruth Leaguefor boys 15 through 18.

Sikeston will continue to have one of the finest baseball programs in the state with this new addition.

Let's all get behind the new venture and push it to reality.

The Missouri football squad appears to be in good condition, with no weight problems, Coach Dan Devine said Wednesday night after meeting the 98 men for a steak dinner.

Picture-taking and physical exams were scheduled for today. The players will begin twice-daily workouts Friday, with Big Eight Skywriters on hand for the afternoon practice.

Jim Harrison was the only member of the squad with an injury. The 240-pound sophomore fullback has tendonitis in his ankle, which slowed his progress in spring practice.

McLain Cards 26th; Orioles Turned Upon

The Washington worm, creeping quietly along the bottom of the American League, has quite suddenly turned on Baltimore's ambitious Orioles.

All season long the Senators had been marvelously cooperative with the Orioles, playing Baltimore 12 times and losing 12 times. That's a perfect record in reverse.

Now, with the Birds making a run at Detroit's front-running Tigers, the Senators have cast their negative vote.

While Detroit's Denny McLain was winning his 26th game Wednesday night, beating California 6-1, Washington beat Baltimore for the first time all year. Frank Howard's 37th homer gave the Senators a 3-2 victory and dropped the Orioles five games off the Tigers' pace.

In other American League games, Chicago shut out New York 3-0, Oakland dropped Boston 5-3 and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 3-2.

In the National League, San Francisco topped Houston 4-3, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 8-0, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York 8-3 and 5-2, Atlanta took a pair from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and Chicago and Los Angeles split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 7-4 and the Dodgers the nightcap 8-4.

Howard connected against Jim Hardin, 17-9, in the fourth inning after Bernie Allen's single had tied the score for Washington.

All night long, it looked like the Orioles would bust loose against Jim Hannan, 8-3, but they never did.

Baltimore managed only one run in the second on Larry Haney's triple after Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson had opened with singles. Robinson was thrown out trying to advance on a fly ball.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth with one out but failed to score and a double play rescued Hannan in the eighth after a double by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell's single producer another run.

McLain became the first AL pitcher to win 26 since Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser did it in 1946 and ended a two-game personal losing streak by beating the Angels.

Bill Freehan had a two-run homer and Jim Northrup a three-run shot for the Tigers, who managed their second victory in the last seven starts.

Rookie Jerry Nyman, making his first major league start for Chicago, shut out the Yankees on four hits and started a threerun rally with a third inning single.

Tommy Davis, Tom McCraw and Walt Williams all drilled run-scoring singles against loser Mel Stottlemyre, 17-11, and Nyman cruised along, allowing only two runners to reach second base. He struck out five and walked three.

Mike Hershberger and Dave Duncan cracked eighth inning homers, snapping a tie and carrying Oakland past Boston. The A's had rallied for two runs in the seventh on Duncan's pinch walk, a wild pitch, a single by Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando's triple.

Carl Yastrzemski tagged a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

Jose Cardenal drove in a pair of runs and Cleveland edged Minnesota with Vicente Romo gaining credit for the victory in relief of starter Luis Tiant.

Tiant, the Indians' 18-game winner, strained his right arm and had to leave the game after five innings. He is expected to miss at least one pitching run.

Cardenal's sixth-inning single drove in the Indians' winning run. He had singled another run across in the fourth.

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Syracuse 4-4, Toledo 0-1
Buffalo 5, Rochester 3
Columbus 5, Richmond 1
Louisville at Jacksonville ppd rain
Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 2-3, Portland 1-4
Phoenix 6, Oklahoma City 3
Denver 12, Tulsa 6
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2
San Diego 3, Indianapolis 2

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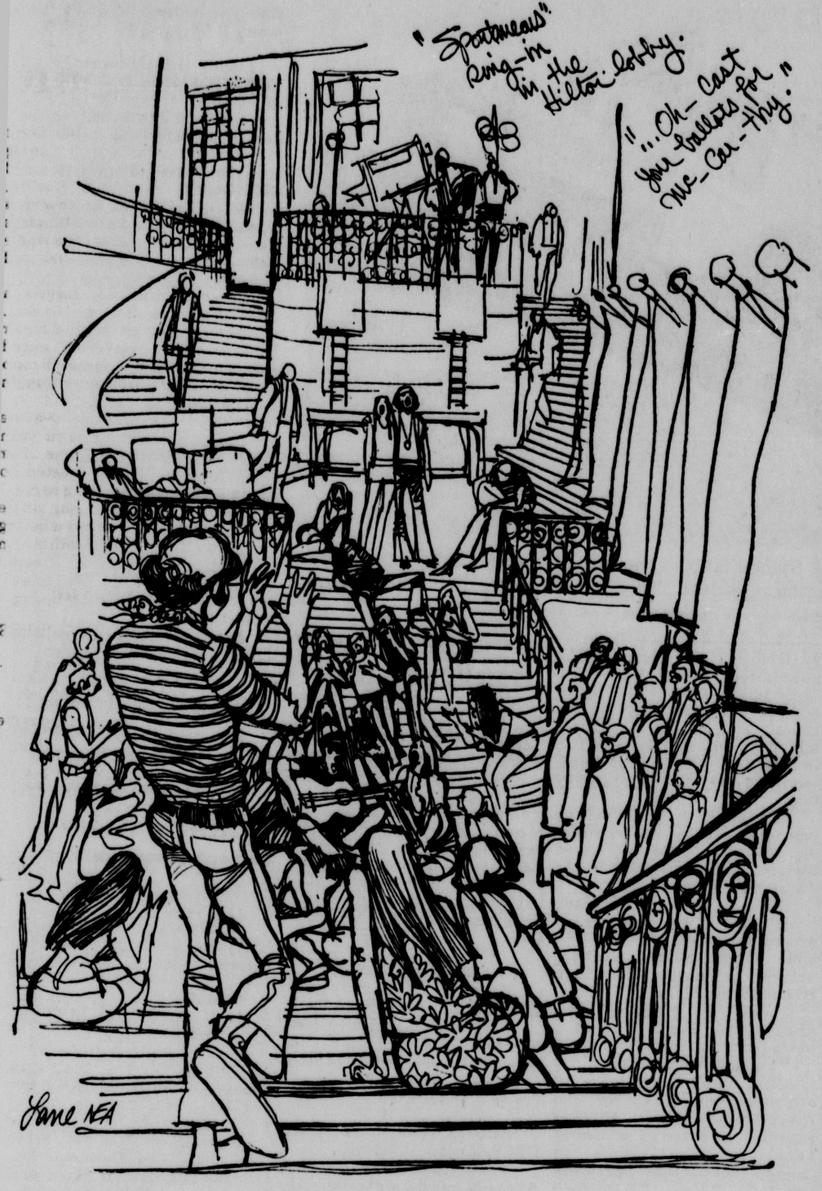
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Convention Is Safety Valve

EDITOR'S NOTE Briney Welborn of Bloomfield gives his impressions of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in this first of a series of articles.

By BRINEY WELBORN

CHICAGO - As far as signs go, in the Conrad Hilton, Wayne L. Hayes, "one of the nation's outstanding congressmen", should be elected vice president of the United States. This, to me, was representative of downtown Chicago. -- An unreal atmosphere.

Upon landing in O'Hare field, I discovered that despite what I learned on television, there is ample taxi and bus service to move through the city without great difficulty. Even the telephone service is not hindered greatly.

There are other strange sights, as well. There are signs everywhere reading, "Welcome to Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley". Fences cover junk piles. Bands on trailers play songs exulting the virtues of the Windy City.

Finally, if you are lucky, you reach the world's largest hotel, the Conrad Hilton. Here, reality seems to be lost.

First, there are at least 16 helmeted policemen protecting four revolving doors. People are encouraged to keep moving. There is order on the outside of the hotel. Then, the doors open. The semblance of order in gone. Chaos reigns. Pins for Humphrey, pins for McCarthy, and pins for McGovern are shoved into hands already full of literature for the Alabama challenge, excepts from the Christian Science Moniter and a sticker to "Draft Ted in '68.

Television lights blind, even when there is nothing to be televised, because you just never know what will happen.

Perhaps the tone of the convention was set when I saw a CBS cameraman with one of the super duper lightweight cameras collapse from carrying it so long.

The weight of this convention is pressing down on Chicago.

Inside the Hotel, there are the center of two political campains. Of the two, the Humphrey center is more impressive, the McCarthy is the more frenzied.

Hubert Humphrey calls his effort a parade, not a campaign. In the Humphrey center there is a lot going on. There is the pharmacy. Here, for a price, you can buy Humphrey belts, plastic pillows, scarfs, skirts, earrings, cookbooks, parasols, and a Humphrey dressing screen.

For $2, Humphrey: a Man for All People. can be acquired. There is also a happening, of sorts, for the younger set. While a band plays "Cabaret", two movies a jumble of different scenes, ranging from a closeup of the candidate to the Chicago slums, on three gigantic screens. Everywhere there are Humphrey balloons, Humphrey posters, Humphrey stickers, and a Humphrey band.

On the other hand, the McCarthy campaign is more sobdued. First there is not so much money. Posters, even buttons must be purchased. Instead of movies, there are pictures painted by children.

Instead of a pharmarcy, there is a McCarthy Mart, but without the variety of the Humphrey store. There was, however, more of the discussion between people in the McCarthy hall.

There will be many words said here in Chicago. There will be many motions, many nominations, many votes. Much of this will seem ridiculous. But, after one day at Chicago. I have reached the conclusion that all of it is necessary.

"I look forward to these things," I heard one delagate say, "I get to blow off steam."

Maybe the convention, better than anything else thought up yet lets Americans "blow off steam".

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Kennedy family feud hinders HHH Hunt for Vice President; Sargent Shriver well qualified for post; Rose Kennedy has little influence on family.

CHICAGO--Hubert Humphrey's search for a Vice President has run into a family feud which could only happen in the Kentucky Mountains or with the Kennedy clan. Tedddy Kennedy doesn't want the Vice-Presidency, but the family has turned thumbs down on Ted's brother-in-lwa, Sargent Shriver, who does.

And since one reason for putting Shriver on the ticket would be to get Kennedy family support, this amounts to a firm veto. Among the Kennedys you play for keeps, and envoys for Hubert Humphrey have found that their views on brother-in-law Shriver are deadly serious. It is based on the family rule of succession and dates back to a meeting held in the White House immediately after the assassination in Dallas at which time it was decided that Robert F. Kennedy would pick up the mantle of his late brother and carry on.

Later, after the tragedy in Los Angeles, the family decided that brother Edward Kennedy, sole surviving male member of the family, would aspire to the White House but would wait at least four years, possibly eight, partly because he was young, partly because 1968 did not look like a good Democratic year.

FATHER'S AMBITION

Although Patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy, now in a wheelchair, did not attend these sessions, they stemmed from his ambition to put his sons in the White House. When Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., the eldest son, was shot down in a plane off the coast of Spain during the war, his father decreed that the next son, John F. Kennedy, should run for President. Plans were made to elect him to the House of Representatives, then the Senate.

Reason for the family veto of Sargent Shriver now is the argument, first that he is not really a Kennedy; Second, that if he were elected Vice President he might get in the way of Teddy Kennedy's future.

The country might get fed up with a chain of Kennedys running for high office; or the Humphrey Administration, of which we would be a part, might become unpopular.

Shriver, married to Eunice Kennedy, oldest of JFK's sisters, got in wrong with the family when he accepted the ambassadorship to France at about the time Bobby Kennedy was running for President.

What happened was that President Johnson had offered Shriver the ambassadorship last winter, about three months before Bob Kennedy saw what Gene McCarthy was able to do in New Hampshire and jumped into the race.

Shriver's reply to the President was that he hoped to run in Illinois for Governor of the U.S. Senate. To give him time to explore this opportunity, LBJ kept the Ambassadorship open. By the time Shriver had made up his mind, Bobby had officially announced for President against LBJ. Thinking this might embarrass Shriver, Johnson asked Secretary of State Rusk to take the precaution of telephoning him in Spain, where Shriver was vacationing, to make sure Bobby's announcement would not complicate his appointment to France. Shriver still wanted to serve. He was appointed.

This added to the friction between the Kennedy clan and their brother-in-law.

WELL QUALIFIED

Vice President Humphrey, in looking over the field for a running mate, has found that Shriver fills all the vote-getting qualifications, He did a good job as head of the Peace Corps, where he became identified with young people. As head of the anti-poverty program he became identified with Negroes and the problems of the big cities.

However, the alienation of the Kennedy family would undo most of these assets. Humphrey therefore passed the word to the Shrivers in Paris regarding their opposition. Shriver's wife, Eunice, immediately began serving as her husband's ambassador to remove the veto of the Kennedy family.

Warrants Approved

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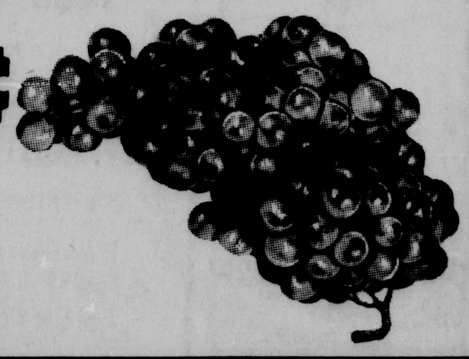
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BRAZILIAN AGRICULTURAL LEADERS on tour are spending this week at the Holiday Inn. From left back row, are Horst Dorpowski, interpreter, Washington D.C.; Mauricio Rodrigues, Rio de Janiero; Sergio Oliverira doe Santos, Rio de Janiero; Celso Shio, Porto Alegre; Alderico Nogueira, Goiania; Chester E. Wright, United States Agriculture Department, front row, Cesar E. da Silva, Rio de Janiero; Jose Anchieta de Miranda, Belo Horisonte; Carlos Hercilio de Dampos Curado, Goiania; Fernando Nunes Soares, Porto Alegre; Miss Lina Sattamini, interpreter, Washington D.C.; and Paulo Nunes Da Silva Sobrinho, Belo Horizonte.

Brazilians Observe Bootheel Farm Practices

Nine Brazilian agriculture leaders are spending this week at the Holiday Inn and making tours in Scott and Mississippi counties to observe farm practices and inspect grain storage methods.

The nine from the Rio de Janiero, area arrived in Washington D.C., July 6, for a three months farm tour of the United States.

With them are two interpreters, Miss Lina Sattamini and Horst Dorpowski, both of Washington D.C. They are accompanied by Chester E. Wright, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C., and George Roberts, Charleston, of the Mississippi county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service office.

The South American visitors said that grain in Argentina is stored in sacks after bad experience with metal storage bins. As much as 30 per cent of the harvested crop has been lost in storage.

They will visit farms to see corn harvesting, grain drying equipment, storage structures, both flat and round bins; study farm management, discuss price support programs, observe movement of grain, sampling and grading of grain, records and accounts. They also will see warehouse handling, drying, fumigation and procedures to maintain grain quality.

They visited the C.J. Stancil farm near the Dogwood community in Mississippi county Tuesday, to view silage, covered with plastic, and stored in the ground for livestock.

They will leave Sikeston Friday for Canton, Ohio. They came to Sikeston from Lincoln, Neb.



SILAGE stored on the C.J. Stancil farm in the Dogwood community north of East Prairie, was shown to Brazilian farm leaders. The silage is packed then covered with a plastic for livestock winter feed.

Humphrey Image Has More Substance Than Style

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been called a "voice of the past" and a "man of his times."

He has been called a super-guru to middle-aged liberals— and a betrayer of the liberal cause.

He has been called a cheerleader for the Vietnam war and a private doubter—a "happy warrior" and a "weeping hawk."

The usual Humphrey image is that of a fast-talking super-salesman with a sample case crammed with exclamation marks . . . a political evangelist who spouts slogans like "politics of joy."

But there is more substance than style to Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 57, a man of burning ambition kindled in the populism, depression and dust storms of his South Dakota youth— when the depression sale of his boyhood home meant the end of childhood.

Thirty-three years ago Humphrey took his Huron, S.D., boy scout troop to see Washington. From the capital the young scoutmaster wrote his wife-to-be, Muriel Buck:

"I need to do more reading and writing, more thinking if ever I want to fulfill my dream of being someone in this world . . .

"I can see how someday, if you and I just apply ourselves to make up our minds to work for bigger things, we can live here in Washington and probably be in government politics or service.

"I intend to set my aim at congress. Don't laugh at me, Muriel. Maybe it does sound rather egotistical and beyond reason, but Muriel, I do know others have succeeded."

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, in a room over his father's drugstore in Wallace, S.D., a town of 100 or so in the prairie country. He was the second of four children, with an older brother Ralph and two sisters, Frances and Fern.

The Humphrey family moved to nearby Doland, a town of almost 500, when Hubert was 5.

The major influence in Humphrey's life was his father: "Dad was a wonderful man. He was my hero. He loved people, and he loved politics. He was virtually the only Democrat in a Republican town. But they elected him mayor, sent him to the state legislature and almost ran him for governor."

But Humphrey, in his bittersweet memories, also remembers the closing of the banks in the late 1920s caused economic havoc and "one day I came home from school and there were mom and dad in the orchard with tears. My dad said 'Son, I had to sell our house.' Childhood ended when we sold our house."

The dark days of depression had struck when Humphrey entered the University of Minnesota. People were trading chickens, eggs and meat for drugs at the Humphrey corner drug store. He had to drop out of college and his father started anew in nearby Huron, a bigger town of 6,000.

When his father was elected to the state legislature, Hubert took a speeded-up pharmacy course at the University of Denver so he could run the drugstore.

In 1936 he married Muriel and returned to the University of Minnesota. In two years he was graduated magna cum laude. Just before graduation, the first Humphrey child, Nancy, was born. But school still wasn't finished. He got a master of arts in political science on a teaching fellowship at Louisiana State University.

Then the first step to being "somebody" in the world. Two labor leaders asked Humphrey to run for mayor of Minneapolis; He lost the first time, ran again two years later and won. At 34, he was the youngest mayor of any major American city. But it was a city, as Humphrey recalls it, beset with problems of crime and bigotry.

"The first thing I did was hire a new and tough police chief, increase the policemen's salaries and told them I wasn't on the take and that they weren't going to be on the take either and then I said, 'We are going to have a clean town. Let's clean out the rackets,' and so we did."

Destiny gave him a shove toward the center of the national stage in 1948. He not only was running for the U.S. Senate but he was selected to head the state delegation to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia where Harry S. Truman's nomination was automatic but where a battle crackled over civil rights.

Humphrey, named to the platform committee, recalls: "They had a civil rights plank but it skirted the tough issues. We wanted a simple strong plank that supported President Truman's full civil rights program, with the stress on equal employment and equal treatment in the armed forces."

Rising before the convention, Humphrey urged a tougher plank and declared: "We place our faith in the brotherhood of men under the fatherhood of God . . . I do not believe there can be any compromise on the guarantee of civil rights. ..."

The convention passed the stronger plank. Southerners bolted and formed the Dixiecrats. Overnight Humphrey was a national figure.

And also that year of 1948 he became the first Democratic senator in Minnesota history.

But a few weeks ago, when Humphrey was introduced at the Minnesota Democratic Convention as a "man of his times," a heckler retorted derisively: "1948."

This Bronx cheer summed up critics' argument that Humphrey's vintage year was 20 years ago and the Humphrey wine has soured in the bottle with the LBJ label.

On the other hand, Humphrey probably wouldn't be where he is today without Johnson.

They were elected to the Senate the same year. Johnson moved quickly toward the inner circle and leadership. But Humphrey blew in like a prairie wind, assaulting the doors of traditional power.

Johnson had watched Humphrey, and when he was named Senate Democratic leader in 1953, he brought Humphrey into "the Club," telling the Senate elders Humphrey was "my link with the bomb throwers."

The Humphrey ambitions were still growing.

In 1956, Humphrey had expected that Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, would name him as his running mate. Instead, Stevenson threw the decision to the convention—which chose Sen. Estes Kefauver—and Humphrey was said to have been found by a friend crying in a corner of the convention hall.

And 1960 found Humphrey, undermanned and underfinanced, taking on John F. Kennedy in the Presidential primaries.

He rode to defeat in a battered bus. Eight years later, Humphrey rides in a sleek jet.

In 1960, says Humphrey, "I knew the odds were stacked against me . . . I remember that a few of my so-called friends suddenly disappeared. You could become cynical and angry but it isn't worth it. . . . But I learned you can't win without money."

In 1964, Johnson picked Humphrey as his running mate. It hadn't been an easy job playing second fiddle to a demanding, sensitive conductor such as Lyndon B. Johnson.

To complaints that he has been the administration cheerleader on Vietnam, Humphrey replies: "There is no such thing as a vice president being too loyal . . . I didn't become vice president to doublecross the president."

But Humphrey acknowledges he's not the same Humphrey of 20 years ago.

"I have changed," Humphrey tells audiences of businessmen who may still think of him as a bomb thrower and burning liberal.

"When people come to me and ask me whatever happened to that liberal program you used to talk so much about, I look them straight in the eye and tell them, it's passed. That is what happened to it. It's the law of the land."

FBI Probes Abuse of Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has launched an investigation of what a Democratic congressman labels "unnecessary and violent interference" with reporters at the Democratic National Convention.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark ordered the investigation Wednesday and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., urged the attorney general to send investigators immediately "to fully evaluate the performance of the Chicago Police Department and the Illinois National Guard."

Moss is chairman of the House subcommittee on government information.

More than 24 newsmen said they were roughed up Monday and Tuesday covering demonstrations for the convention. Several incidents were shown on nationwide television.

"Indications of serious violations of civil rights guaranteed under both the Constitution and the civil rights acts of the past several years appear rampant in Chicago," said Moss, who saw some of the incidents while watching television at his Washington home.

"Unnecessary and violent interference with the reporting of bonafide news of great national import is particularly disturbing," said Moss.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said, "The security is needed to prevent violence. The same forces creating disorder outside the convention hall are creating it inside."

"Who is creating the disorder, Mr. Mayor?" asked a newsman.

"You are," replied Daley.

Clark didn't elaborate on his announcement launching the investigation, but it was expected to cover all phases of security arrangements in Chicago--federal, state, local and private.

The Secret Service, which had responsibility for coordinating security, was known to be conferring with Chicago police Wednesday.

Two newsmen were reported arrested Wednesday night when some demonstrators got into the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Tom Corpora of United Press International said he was arrested after demanding the name of a police officer who Corpora said had insulted him. Photographer Jean Vassal of France was thrown into a police van.

CBS news said convention floor reporter Mike Wallace was struck in the face by a police officer and arrested. He was later released after the officer and Wallace shook hands.

More Motorists

Western European countries had 4,343,303 more automobiles registered on Jan. 1, 1968, than a year earlier. North America, with an increase of 3,496,884, was second in car-registration growth and the Far East, with 1,098,336, was third.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, John Dennis, Sheriff, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Martin Leo Jansen IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $25.00 and costs.

Barbara Ann Umfleet, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Lucille Helen Brucker SALE INTOXICATING LIQUOR TO MINORS.

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

Windford Burgess, Jr. SPEEDING.

Defendant failing to appear, bond is ordered forfeited and Capias ordered issues for the defendant.

Leeman W. Ragsdale, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $13.00 and costs.

Thryl Edward Fisk, NO OPERATORS LICENSE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Plaza Supply Co. v. Loyd Williams, d/b/a Williams Plumbing & Heating Company ON ACCOUNT.

Judgment and costs paid in full and record satisfied.

Eastern Missouri Telephone Co. v. Jim Daniels, ACCOUNT.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff as per Plaintiff's attorneys' letter filed.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Shirley Holyfield vs. Glenn Holyfield, Jr., R. M. Jenkins vs. Carolyn A. Jenkins, DIVORCES.

Bootheel Tire & Supply Co. vs. H. V. Reed, et al, SUIT ON CHECK.

Gulf Oil Corp. vs. Scott City Grain Co. Inc. et al, SUIT ON NOTE.

Cape Chem. Co. vs. Scott City Grain Co., Cervantes Eq. Co. Inc. vs. Harold Hahn and Richard Kirkpatrick, ACCOUNT.

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1966 CHEVROLET
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$1695
1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport, V8 AT, bucket seats, very clean
$1695
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Nelson Bound Over In Murder Case

CARUTHERSVILLE - Johnny Nelson Jr. charged with first degree murder in the death of James Leek, was bound over to circuit court after a preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Robt. Hawkins. Leek was killed on July 21 by a stab wound in the chest.

A warrant was issued for Nelson's arrest but authorities were not able to locate him. He turned himself in on the Tuesday following Leek's death on Sunday.

Nelson waived a preliminary and was bound over to circuit court. A lawyer, was appointed to defend him.

His lawyer asked for a preliminary hearing and the case was remanded to magistrate court.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor had to show "probable cause" and that a crime had been committed in order to have Nelson bound over.

For his first witness Taylor called Gale Williams. Williams is a mortician. He was sworn in and asked if he had ever examined puncture wounds in people. Williams replied that he had, probably 100 of them.

When asked about Leek, Williams said he had examined him and found him dead with death caused by a puncture wound in his chest.

The defense attorney asked Williams if he had ever seen a stab wound in the chest before. Williams replied that he did not remember. He asked Williams if he had probed the wound. Williams said he had not but that he had been present when County Coroner Jimmy Osburn had.

He said the wound was slightly to the left of the sternum and was three inches deep and three-quarters of an inch wide. The attorney then asked if the weapon which had inflicted the wound had struck a vital organ and Williams said he did not know.

Williams answered another question by saying that he knew Leek but did not know Nelson. The attorney then excused Williams. Judge Hawkins asked Williams if Leek had been intoxicated at the time of his death and Williams replied that he did not know.

For the state's second witness, Taylor called Walter Lee Dent. When questioned by the prosecutor Dent told about knowing Nelson and that during the early hours of July 21. Nelson had come to his apartment and awakened him. Dent said Nelson was wearing a blue and white striped shirt with blood on it, and he was carrying a gun in his hand. He recalled that Nelson had said, "Get up, brother, and go find daddy, I think I killed a white man." Nelson then asked for a shirt and Dent gave him one, then left to find Nelson's father.

Defense attorney asked Dent where he lived. Dent replied near Davis's Store on Adams. In answer to other questions the man told that he was 23 years old, was married, and had been living in one of Katy Cunningham's flats on July 21. He said he did not know what time it was when Nelson knocked on his door that morning but that it was still dark outside. The attorney asked Dent if Nelson had said why he had done it, but Nelson had not. He asked Dent what he had done with the blue striped shirt Nelson had been wearing and he said he had taken it to the police station. Dent told the attorney in answer to questions that the gun Nelson was holding was black, had a brown handle, and was a .38. He asked it Dent had found Nelson's father and he replied that he had not.

For the first defense witness the attorney called Caruthersville Chief of Police H. Edwards. Edwards had already left the court room so he then called Deputy Tommy German. German told the court that he had had no contact with Nelson or Leek after the incident.

Sheriff Orton was then called to the stand and in answer to questions Orton said that he he had investigated the Leek. Along with Deputy Wesley Mayo. The sheriff said he had found blood stains on the driver's side of the seat and on the floorboard in Leek's truck. He reported that he had seen the defendant for the first time later in the week in the county jail. Orton said that Nelson had told him that he stuck a knife in a man he did not know. Orton continued with Nelson's story: Nelson was at the corner of Third and Bushey when James Leek asked him if he wanted a ride, Nelson and a young woman who was with him got into the truck. Leek drove west on Third Street but before they got a Ward Avenue they got into a scuffle in the truck. Nelson said Leek pulled a gun on him. Orton told Klemp that the prosecuting attorney had taken a written statement from Nelson. When asked who the woman was, the Sheriff said he thought she was Walter Lee Dent's wife. The sheriff said Nelson told him that he had run to Dent's house, then to his father's house, and that his father had then taken him to Portageville where he hitchiked to his mother's home in St. Louis. Nelson told the sheriff he had called his step-mother, who lives in Caruthersville, on Monday and that she had told him to give himself up. He had caught a bus back to Caruthersville that night and was picked up at the bus station by deputies.

Sheriff Orton told Klemp that he had talked to the Dent woman and the two policemen in the Negro section of town about the incident. When Taylor questioned the sheriff for the state Orton told that he was relating events by memory and had never seen a signed statement by Nelson. The sheriff told Taylor that Nelson had been advised of his rights befrore any inquiry was made of Nelson.

The defense attorney then had Chief Edwards sworn in, after he had been called back to the courtroom. Edwards told that he had known Nelson about a year before the incident. He said he had seen the truck when it was at the county jail and had seen blood in it. The state had no questions for the Chief.

All during this question and answer session the prosecuting attorney had been objecting to the questions the defense asked. Taylor kept saying that the defense attorney was on a "fishing expedition" trying to find out as much about the state's case as he could. The judge overruled the prosecutor in most of his objections and allowed the defense attorney to continue.

The defense attorney then asked the judge for a short break in the hearing to enable him to speak to Taylor. The judge allowed a short break during which time the men talked in one corner of the courtroom.

After this break, Klemp called Sadie Covington to the stand. She lives at 1311 Vest Ave., and runs a cafe at 1212 Vest. When asked if she had seen Nelson on July 19th, 20, 21, or 22.

Covington said she had seen him on the Friday evening before the 21st. Taylor objected about the vague time involved in the defense attorney's question but was overruled.

Mrs. Covington said Nelson had come into her cafe on Friday evening and had asked to speak to a James Coy who works for her. She said she overheard their conversation and her statement to the court offered the possibility of a motive for the death of Leek.

The state had no questions for the woman and she was dismissed. Judge Hawkins asked to see the statement Nelson had made. Taylor told the judge that he had no formal statement by the man but only his notes taken during his interrogation.

Judge Hawkins bound the defendant over to circuit court and set his bond at $3,500.00, which was lowered from $25,000.00 that was set after his apprehension late in July.

A date for the trial will be set by the circuit court.

Mail Box

Mr. Arthur Bruce,
Chief of Police
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Chief Bruce:

I would like to thank you for getting up early to help kidnap our "Rodeo Kidnapped Family of the Day." I really enjoyed it and will be looking forward to it next year. I hope you will be kind enough to do it again for us.

Thank you for all of your help.

Yours very truly,
Stan Eudy
Kidnap Committee

Hunt on for Diplomat's Assassin

GUATEMALA (AP) — Guatemalan authorities pressed the hunt today for the killers of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein, but there was no word of progress.

The assassins machinegunned Mein Wednesday afternoon after boxing in his limousine on a main street of Guatemala City. The 54-year-old career diplomat was cut down as he tried to escape.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were "shocked and grieved" by the slaying believed to be the first assassination of a U.S. ambassador. Washington asked Guatemala for a full investigation.

President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro declared a 30-day state of siege and proclaimed three days of mourning. His decree expressed the "deep condolences of the government and people of Guatemala to the government and people of the United States."

Mendez in a statement to newsmen described the ambassador as a "sincere friend of Guatemala."

It was assumed that Mein was the victim of one of the extremist factions who have been warring in Guatemala for months. But there was no indication whether his assassins were from the ultraright or the ultraleft.

Embassy press attache Richard Knowles of Waterloo, Iowa, gave this account of the assassination:

Mein and his Guatemalan chauffeur were en route from the envoy's residence to the embassy when a car pulled in front of the limousine and a truck pulled up behind, preventing the ambassador's automobile from moving either way. Two men forced the chauffeur out of the limousine. Mein tried to flee, but a burst of machine-gun fire brought him down.

The attack occurred a few blocks from the spot where two American military men, Col. John Daniel Webber and Capt. Ernest A. Monrie, were slain in a similar attack last Jan. 16.

Mein was a veteran of diplomatic service in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was named ambassador to Guatemala in 1965 after serving as deputy chief of mission in Rio de Janeiro. He leaves a widow and three children.

Mein was born in Cadiz, Ky., the son of a Baptist minister, the Rev. John C. Mein. When the future diplomat was a year old, his father went to Brazil as a missionary.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of D. A. Merrick, deceased, R. A. Merrick, Exc. ORDER ALLOWING ATTORNEYS FEE. ($450.00)

Estate of Effie I. Holland, incompetent, K. L. Dement, Guardian; PARTIAL ATTORNEYS FEE ($505.10).

Estate of S. L. Byrd, incompetent, J. D. Hux, Successor Guardian; PAYMENT OF ALLOWANCE TO GUARDIAN & ATTORNEY. ($27.50 to Guardian, $92.10 to Attorney.) ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY ($1,000.00 U.S. Bond.)

Estate of Mary C. Arnold, a minor, Violet Gilbert, Guardian; REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE, REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Philomene Gibbs, deceased, PROBATE OF WILL.

Estate of L. T. Scherer, deceased, John L. Keusenkothen, Adm. APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of E. L. Payne, deceased, Agnes Payne, Administratrix; FINDING AND ORDER DISCHARGING ADMINISTRATRIX, ($2,219.92 to Agnes Payne and $2,219.92 to J. D. Payne, in accordance with order of distribution.)

Estate of Elisha Moore, deceased, Marshall Moore, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were filed during Vacation of the Court:

R. M. Jenkins vs. Carolyn Jenkins, DIVORCE.
Plaintiffs attorney file Petition in this case.

Cervantes Eq. Co. Inc. vs. Harold Hahn and Richard Kirkpatrick, ACCOUNT.
Same as preceding case.

Janet D. Hill vs. E. M. Hill, DIVORCE. Defendant's attorney files Motion for Modification of Order of Custody of minor children on Change of Condition.

H. D. Gates vs. Patsy Ann Gates, DIVORCE.
Defendant's attorney files Motion to Dismiss.

W. A. Allistan vs. Chloene M. Allistan, PARTITION.
Defendant's attorneys files Answer.

Cape Chem. Co. vs. Scott City Grain Co. ACCOUNT.
Plaintiff's attorney's files Petition.

Judith Ann Robey vs. M. E. Robey, DIVORCE.
Received from "Daily Sikeston Standard" Affidavit of Publication.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Today, a man who hoards money isn't a miser; he's a magician.

* * *

The fellow who takes sugar and cream with his coffee had better not let the supermarket manager catch him at it.

* * *

Our colleague who went on one of those bargain-type



"dream" vacations says it was more like a two-week-long nightmare.

* * *

Men who won't stand aside while ladies board the bus not only are lacking in chivalry — they're foolhardy.



GOV. WARREN HEARNES, right huddles on convention floor with three friends - from left, Harry (Joker) Warren, his wife's brother-in-law from Charleston; Eugene Walsh of Spanish Lake and Gerald Lowther of Springfield. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat Photo.

Greeting Card Selections Computerized

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Christmas, along with just about everything else in the country, is being computerized.

Also Valentines Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter, Father's Day and Mother's Day.

Hallmark Cards Inc. announced today it has installed an IBM System 360-Model 65 computer to select greeting cards ordered by retailers around the nation.

The computer can store nearly a billion pieces of information relating to the firm's some 14,000 cards and related products, making a decision every four-millionth of a second.

Donald J. Hall, president of Hallmark, explained the computer will work off retailers' reorder tickets to select greeting cards best suited for a dealer's geographic area and his customers' ethnic and religious tastes.

The program is so refined, Hall said, each dealer's likes and dislikes will be considered. If a dealer opposes cards featuring smoking or drinking, the computer will make sure he doesn't get any of that type.

Hallmark officials figure the computer will be able to complete Christmas card order planning in under two days—a task which formerly involved months of tedious work by the firm's sales force of more than 700 persons.

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Wear them dress or casual with a neat all day look of Sta-Prest Malibu oxford weaves of 50% Dacron polyester and 50% combed cotton. Trimcuts are a natural combination of cuffs, belt loops and understated taper, sizes 29 to 66. Mr. Levi's for the mature man tailored with belt loops, plain front and cuffs, sizes 34 to 42. Charcoal gray, olive mix, blue mix, copper, raven blue.

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Cokes or Pepsi 3 6-10 OZ BOTTLES $1. PLUS DEPOSIT
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FRESH PORK CALLIES LB 29¢
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CHUCK STEAKS LB 59¢
END CUT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 75¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8
CLOSED LABOR DAY — CLOSED LABOR DAY
We Specialize In Choice Meats
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ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST LB. 69¢
POT ROAST FIRST CUT LB 45¢ CENTER CUT LB 55¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.09
CENTER Chuck Steaks LB 59¢
Ground Chuck LB. 59¢
PURE Ground Beef 3 LBS. $1.17
CLUB STEAK LB 99¢
PARTINS PURE SAUSAGE LB 55¢
CROSS ROADS PRIDE PEACHES 4 2½ SIZE CAN For $1.00
GRADE A LARGE RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢

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BONUS SPECIAL GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.65
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
KRAFT SLICED Pimento Cheese 6 OZ. PKG. 25¢
HOME MADE SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 89¢
BONUS SPECIAL BAR B Q PORK ROAST EA 98¢
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS LB. 49¢
RADIO FANCY WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CANS 19¢
HOSTESS PECAN SPINS PKG. OF 6 29¢
KELLY'S BARBEQUE PORK CAN 49¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP PINT BOTT. 15¢
ZESTA CRACKERS 3 1 LB. BOXES $1.00
HIEFITZ POLISH OR KOSHER PICKLES PINT 39¢
KRAFT BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ. JAR 29¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
FINEST PORK & BEANS 2 37 OZ. CANS 49¢
KING SIZE 7 UP (Plus Deposit) 3 CARTONS $1
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢
BONUS SPECIAL COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Meaty to Barbeque LB. 59¢
NO. 1 RED OR WHITE Potatoes 10 LB BAG 49¢
LARGE GREEN CELERY 10¢
GREEN PEPPERS EACH 5¢

They're Tops at Convention



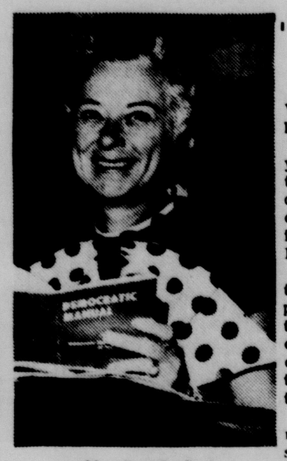
Mrs. Helen Gunsett



Mrs. Faye Broderick



Mrs. Ella Grasso



Mrs. Dorothy Buck

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Dimpled, dynamic Dorothy Vredenburgh Bush will be calling the roll for the seventh time at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago—which could make it pretty old stuff for her.

But she's nearly as excited as she was back in 1944 when she served her first stint as secretary of a convention. Perhaps it's her unflagging enthusiasm that has made her such a successful roll-caller. Delegates say they find it a pleasure to listen to her call out the names of their states in her soft, clear, apparently accentless voice. Underneath, though, says Mississippi-born Mrs. Bush, is a Southern accent that sometimes threatens to surface.

Since this convention is being held in Chicago, site also of the 1944 convention, Mrs. Bush may have a nostalgic pang or two. She was 27 back then, the first woman and the youngest of either sex to be appointed secretary to the Democratic National Committee.

She likes to say—with a good-natured laugh—that the party was then just trying to express appreciation for the youth among its supporters and now that it's recognizing the more mature party members.

"That's the trouble with getting your age on record," says Mrs. Bush, wife of John W. Bush, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. "You're stuck with it thereafter."

• • •

The pretty brunette mother of three young sons, Mrs. Faye Leone Broderick, of Lincoln, Maine, at 35 is the youngest woman to be co-chairman of one of the four standing convention committees—the Committee on Permanent Organization. The other standing committees are Credentials, Resolutions and Platform, and Rules and Order of Business.

Her husband, Richard, an attorney, is also a delegate to the convention, so the Brodericks will turn up en masse in Chicago.

"Women are taking an active part in every phase of politics," she says. "Men have come around to realizing that without women working for them they'd be lost. Women do all the grass-roots work, you know."

Mrs. Broderick was also the youngest woman to be elected to membership on the Democratic National Committee when she became national committeewoman from Maine in 1964. She has had 10 years of experience in party organization and is considered a fount of new and workable ideas for raising funds and Democratic membership in Maine.

She started "schools for politics" throughout the state to instruct women on voter registration and party enrollment, organized the first Maine Conference for Democratic Women in 1967 and her fund-raising prowess has won her nationwide admiration.

Her philosophy: "Getting away from tradition, that's what draws the crowds. Staging things like clambakes, Sunday outings with picnics, games, racing, fortune tellers, old fashioned auctions, an orchestra, pony rides for children, relax, bring the children because we have babysitters, sell tickets and give away prizes. . .anything to get away from dull dinners and duller speakers. As long as you keep things fun, there's no limit."

While tradition-minded lady politicians hold coffees and teas, Faye Broderick sets up, for example, a wig party. "A hairdresser comes in and brings wigs and we women get together and blondes try on dark wigs and brunettes see how they look bleached and you'd be surprised how much you can get done for the party that way."

Says the pretty Maine Democrat:

"I'm real excited about my work. I think it's healthy—running a house and keeping busy with other interests too. I try to instill in my women that it makes them more interesting people. I tell 'em 'It's the only thing in life, girls, you can do your husband can't tell you what to do.!' "

• • •

Other women co-chairmen are Mrs. Sallie Hailey of Arrow Rock, Mo., Rules and Order of Business; Mrs. Ella Grasso, Windsor Locks, Conn., Resolutions and Platform; Mrs. Helen Gunsett, Columbus, Ohio, Credentials.

Mrs. Hailey who is looking forward to her fourth convention, for eight years served as director of the department of business and administration of the state of Missouri and was associate judge of Saline County court. She says she has been active in politics all her life.

"When you enjoy people you enjoy politics," she says.

She is married to E. E. Hailey, in the insurance business, and they have no children.

Helen Gunsett says she thought at first she could sit pleasantly through her committee sessions, since Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey is the credentials chairman, "but Party Chairman John Bailey told me when I accepted the job that there were already 17 contests before the committee."

National committeewoman from Ohio, Mrs. Gunsett held the same credentials co-chairmanship four years ago when the convention was held in Atlantic City. "It was very explosive there and anything could have happened, but fortunately everyone listened to everything that was said."

Mrs. Gunsett, who has no children either, is married to Luther Gunsett, area manager for U.S. Savings Bonds, U. S. Department of the Treasury.

She says she grew up in politics. "It was a table topic." Although she has been promising herself she will start slowing up, Mrs. Gunsett is anticipating her convention chore. "It's a rough assignment," she says with pleasure. "It's a delicate matter and requires the highest degree of responsibility on the part of the committee."

Slim, brown-haired Ella Grasso is serving her third four-year term as secretary of state for Connecticut. She is the mother of two teen-age children and the wife of Dr. Thomas A. Grasso an East Hartford school principal, who can't make the convention this time because of academic duties.

"I feel that this year most especially the platform must speak forth clearly and earnestly on those matters of deepest concern to the people of the United States," says Mrs. Grasso.

She pinpoints these matters of concern as "the war in Vietnam, U.S. relationship with the rest of the world, the plight of our cities, our concern for minorities."

"I'm hopeful that ours will be a valuable document that will reflect the posture of the party and a platform on which a candidate can run and which he can use as part of his campaign."



INDIA EDWARDS: Democrats' Grand Dame

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

If there's a senior stateswoman in Democratic Party politics, it's India Edwards.

India Edwards is 73, although you'd never guess it from all the work she can cram into a day, and for the last quarter-century or so she has been an indispensable mainstay of the Democratic Party.

She has held virtually every top post available to a woman in party politics, was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1952 convention, and right now she is charge of women's activities until the close of the 1968 convention.

"We're going to have some meaty stuff in Chicago," she says. "We'll also have some things that I hope will be entertaining and fun, but it won't be all that.

"I think women want to go home feeling that they've not only nominated a winner, but that they're glad to take home some information that will be of help to them during the campaign."

She says that Marge Wild of Chicago and Committeewoman Dorothy O'Brien have some entertaining activities lined up, including a big luncheon and fashion show, a luncheon to honor Women Doers and "quite a number of yachting parties."

Mrs. Edwards feels that women are making progress in politics "about like a snail."

"There are more women delegates this time, more every year, and that is good. Some states are coming through wonderfully, some 50-50. And that is a great advance. There are some good women candidates, too, although not as many as I wish we would have."

As for the fall campaign, she says "women have great power in campaigning. Around the country more and more women are campaign managers, and very good they are too."

Mrs. Edwards, married to Herbert T. Edwards of Washington, D. C., mother of a daughter and grandmother of five, worked for the Chicago Tribune for 26 years as reporter and women's editor before moving to Washington.

After President Lyndon Johnson in one of his first women appointments named her a special consultant on youth employment to the Secretary of Labor, she said: "I'm always for putting qualified women in—if there's an opening. I don't believe in putting a man out."

She served in that capacity for a year and then retired.

Late this May she was called upon to take over women's activities for the convention because of the illness of Mrs. Margaret Price. In making the announcement Party Chairman John M. Bailey said he was fortunate to get Mrs. Edwards to do it.

"Few men and no other women I know of have better know-how or wider experience in Democratic Party politics," he said. "Mrs. Edwards can do it all and do it well."

Mrs. Edwards, who had held the post from 1948-1956, says "This I had to come in and do, because of my fondness for Margaret Price and my loyalty to the Democrats."

Mrs. Price, who had been vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee as well as director of women's activities, and the first woman chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, died in July at the age of 56.

Would Mrs. Edwards consider taking over her old post?

"Indeed not! Whoever the presidential nominee is will indicate Margaret Price's successor. I was retired before I took on this temporary job and I hope to be retired again, by at least the 30th of August."

But. . ."I feel we're going to have a good convention.

"I'm very proud of the volunteers we have because I couldn't get together much of a staff in the brief time that I had, so I'm depending a great deal on my volunteers, anc they're just doing a superb job."



Mrs. India Edwards

Celebrity Delegates To Brighten Convention

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Celebrity-watchers—and girl-watchers too—can have a good time taking in the Democratic National Convention.

In the first place, about 917 women delegates are expected to attend, which sets a record.

In at least one state the ladies will outnumber male delegates. Florida has a law providing that state delegations must be comprised equally of men and women, so there are a total of 60 women and 60 men attending the convention as delegates or alternates. But since Florida is allowed 61 official delegates the 60-member women's contingent got itself divided into 31 delegates and 29 alternates, while the men have divided its 60 evenly.

Among the delegates are motion picture people, women ambassadors and mayors, candidates running for office and educators. Hollywood delegates include actress Shirley MacLaine Susan Marx, wife of Harpo Marx, and Ruth Berle, wife of Milton Berle. Mrs. Berle is on the Permanent Organization Committee.

Personable, internationally respected Mrs. Eugenie Anderson will be there as a delegate from Minnesota. She carries the personal rank of ambassador, having been appointed in 1965 as U.S. representative on the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. Previously she was ambassador to Bulgaria and before that to Denmark.

The bright young mayor of New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan is another one to watch. She's 34, mother of three young children, and works for a pharmaceutical firm in addition to her job as mayor.



Mrs. Eugenie Anderson

Mrs. Sheehan got into city government when her husband, Dan, died a few months after his appointment to fill an unexpired term on the city commission. One of his law partners urged the young widow to run on the reform slate—and lo, she led all the rest on the balloting and became mayor.

Since then, she says, her commission has set up new citizens committees, revamped community recreation, turned a vacant armory into a community center and tried to get all its citizens working together.

A blonde glamor girl is 35-year-old Madeleine Mary Bordallo from Guam. Since she's the only woman in the Guam delegation of six delegates and three alternates, she'll be on all four standing committees, probably the only woman at the convention to do so. This stems from the Democratic Convention rule that each delegation has to have both a man and a woman delegate on each committee.

Madeleine Bordallo, born and educated in Minnesota, was elected Guam's Democratic National Committeewoman in 1964 and reelected in 1968.

Among the pages at the convention will be two pretty granddaughters of India Edwards, who is in charge of women's activities. They are India 17 and Challen 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Belvedere Island off San Francisco.

Other important women delegates and alternates include:

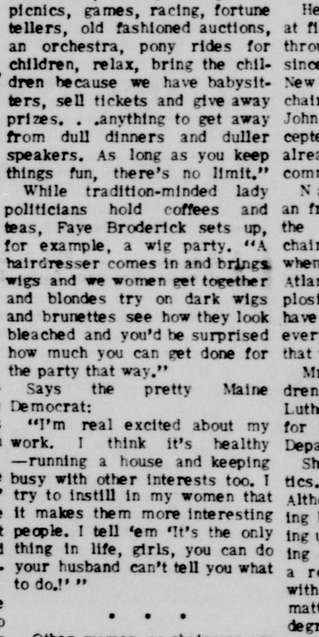
Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Boston, winner of the 1967 "Woman of Conscience Award" of the National Council of Women of the United States, member of the state advisory committee on civil rights;

Two Pennsylvanians: Grace Sloan, state treasurer who's running for re-election, and Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of state, who is on the Platform Committe;

Mamie Reese, associate professor of education and dean of women at Albany State College, Albany, Ga., who is on the Credentials Committee;

Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut, a candidate for Congress from Maryland.

Democratic National Conventions started in Baltimore, Md., in 1832, but women were recorded as participating for the first time at the convention in Kansas City in 1900. Sixty-eight years later they seem to be in conventions to stay—in force.



DOG'S LIFE was restored after it was clinically dead for 21 minutes. Soviet junior scientist Yuri Fedorovich Gerya holds "Belka," a canine that had died from being in salt water for about 30 minutes in an experiment conducted at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences Institute in Kiev. According to an official Soviet source, the dog was brought back to life and its conditional-reflex organs started functioning normally.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR WOMEN DOERS

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Susan LeJambre says she's a fourth generation politician. . .

Michelle Lenzmeier's home is the town's Democratic headquarters and her dream is to run for Congress. . .

Eileen Foley is the first woman mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., since her mother held the post 21 years ago. . .

Politics run in families?

That seems to be the rule with a majority of the nine women selected for the Democratic National Committee 1968 Women Doers Awards. The winners will be presented citations at a special luncheon during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Three awards were made in each of three categories: elected officials or party office holders exceptional contributions to their communities and young women on the sunny side of 30 who excel in party work.

This is the second go-round for the award—the first Women Doers were presented at the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women. Judges selected the current nine from 140 nominations submitted by Democratic women's groups in 32 states.

Michelle Lenzmeier, 20, one of the outstanding young workers, grew up in Wahpeton, N.D., 50 miles south of Fargo. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Lenzmeier, says that she and her husband, who is in real estate and farming, have been active in politics all their lives and "I keep Democratic headquarters in my home the year round."

Michelle, one of nine children, acquired her parents' interest and says: "My life's dream is to run for Congress, then the Senate. But that will come after a little more college."

She has taken night classes at North Dakota University, is teaching in a charm school this summer, and wants to attend an Eastern university now that she won a scholarship as runnerup in the Miss Fargo Pageant. She has been so active in Young Democratic affairs—to the exclusion of romantic affairs—that her father has joked she's going to be an old maid if she's not careful. "I'm not anxious about it," she scoffs.

Pretty brunette Susan LeJambre, 25, of Bordentown, N.J., says: "I'd rather marry a politician than be one."

Susan thinks politicians' wives work harder, "but I really do enjoy political involvement and working behind the scenes helping someone. I like to arrange things and see them turn out well."

As a student at Trenton State College in 1960 Susan started working in politics as a Student for Kennedy-Johnson. Now she's serving her third term as county committeewoman. She thinks the Young Democrats organization is "very beneficial" and although she isn't as violently opposed as Michelle to 40-year-olds in key "Young" Democrat positions, she says with the aplomb of one not yet facing the vicissitudes of the 30s: "I believe the most powerful age is 28 to 32. I think you peak at 32."



Mrs. Houston McNutt



Dr. Dorothy L. Brown



Mrs. John J. Foley

Maryellen Lyons, 26, of Milton Mass., is a lovely dark-blonde with hazel eyes who left Suffolk University Law School to work in the Robert Kennedy campaign. After the assassination she spent a month in Washington helping with the mail. Now she's back in Boston at her old job as a research assistant and legislative aid to State Sen. Beryl W. Cohen This fall she'll resume law school.

"It's a hard decision to leave school to campaign, but if a candidate is espousing what you believe in and running for a significant office, it's something you have to do and you do it."

Maryellen says she has been lucky to be with people "willing to give young people a chance to try out their creative talents, if they have any."

The winning elected officials are Dr. Dorothy L. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. John J. Foley of Portsmouth, N.H., and Mrs. Ray R. Heid of Brighton, Colo.

Dr. Brown is a surgeon, the only Negro woman general surgeon in the southern United States. She is chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital in Nashville and clinical professor surgery at Meharry Medical College, where she studied medicine. That might keep the average woman busy enough, but not one like Dorothy Brown. She was raised in an orphanage until she was 13, quit school at 14 to become a maid and work in laundries and steel mills to educate herself.

Consequently she took on politics too and was elected the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1966—the only woman there, and the first Negro woman.

"It was a landslide the first time," she says. "This time it was a close vote, but being rather positive and not knowleageable in gutter politics, well, I lost. It ended up with a seriously divided Negro community. But I will run again in two years."

At the convention Dr. Brown will be accompanied by her adopted daughter, Lola Denise, 11. She was one of the first single women in Tennessee to be allowed to adopt a child.

Bertha Heid is superintendent of schools for Adams County, Colorado, and except for two elections has been re-elected without opposition since she took office in 1948. She has the largest elementary school in Colorado named after her.

"I've been active in politics since I was able to vote," she says. To her politics is "a matter of getting in there and doing your part and keeping your mouth shut."

For Eileen Foley, who says: "I am not subtle, not naive, very direct and have a sense of humor like nothing human," politics is a family pursuit. Her mother, the late Mary Dondero, was the first woman mayor of Portsmouth from 1945-47.

Mother of three, Mrs. Foley is serving her second term as state senator. About that she says: "The fact that I'm a woman doesn't stir up resentment, but the fact that I am a Democrat definitely does."

Three making exceptional contributions to their communities are Mrs. Houston McNutt of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. George Roffler of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W. C. Warren of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gladys Warren is a former state auditor and she was cited for her leadership role in the Democratic Party of Oklahoma, in the Oklahoma Partners of the Alliance for Progress and in civic affairs. She has a 20-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Roffler, an elementary school teacher in Spokane for 21 years, is very active in educational groups and is executive secretary of the Spokane County Democratic Central Committee. She has a daughter, 18.

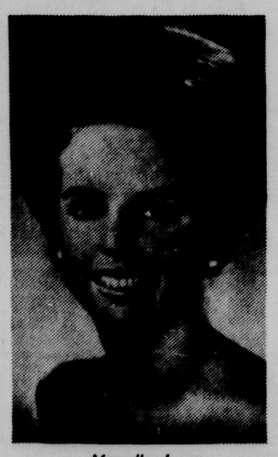
Blonde, blue-eyed Dolly McNutt of Paducah has been honored by the state of Kentucky for her leadership in cleanup and beautification efforts.

She is the second woman to be elected a city commissioner in Paducah, and because she led the entire slate she became mayor pro tem. "I look upon running for elective office as an escalation of my community efforts."

She says women are getting more active in politics. "And definitely there is increasing awareness of the need for women in government."



Michelle Lenzmeier



Maryellen Lyons

Look Natural for Fall



A new concept in make-up for glossy young moderns who like the natural look for fall includes sheer foundation that flows on so lightly that your beauty shines through, a new sleek-as-silk lipstick that gives the mouth a luscious finish and frosted nail polish that is topped with a new type of coating that gives the nails a velvety matte finish. A miniature square, gold-plated compact holds sheer translucent pressed powder to finish off the natural look for fall.



HELPING HAND from a retired executive. George Krogness of Cleveland, Ohio, helps his wife Annette out of a pedicab in Jakarta, Indonesia. Krogness at 68 is proving that he's not ready for rocking-chair retirement. Instead, he and his wife are working as recruits of the International Executive Service Corps and are helping an Indonesian firm prepare projects linked with the economic redevelopment of the tropical nation.

Governor's Lady Will Be Busy Hostess

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After only two months in the Executive Mansion and in the midst of her husband's campaign for re-election, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro finds herself hostess for the Democratic National Convention.

Shapiro, who advanced from lieutenant governor to governor of Illinois May 21 on the regisnation of Otto Kerner, faces a re-election battle in November against Republican Richard Ogilvie.

So, Mrs. Shapiro must sandwich her duties as hostess for the huge political meeting between getting settled in her new home and helping her husband secure it for another four years.

But she approaches all three chores with enthusiasm.

"Im certainly looking forward to the convention. It won't be my first one," she said. "I've been to ones in Atlantic City, Los Angeles and Chicago."

Mrs. Shapiro is planning a luncheon for the wives of the Democratic governors and other social events.

On top of everything else, she is handing out trophies every day during the 10-day Illinois State Fair which ends shortly before the convention.

Shapiro once said that he and his wife make a good team. The couple has no children and, perhaps because of this, Mrs. Shapiro has been able to stay close by her husband's side throughout his political life.



Mrs. Samuel Shapiro

"I travel with him constantly —unless it's stag," she said.

A petite, light-haired woman with brown eyes, Mrs. Shapiro even enjoys making campaign speeches for her husband, a gregarious, friendly man with a "nice guy" reputation.

When she's not traveling, Mrs. Shapiro enjoys decorating and gardening. She designed the handsome two-story stone house in Kankakee in which the couple has lived for 20 years. And she delights in keeping the beige-toned living room filled with fresh flowers from her own garden.

The governor, a saxophone player who once had his own dance orchestra, likes music wherever he goes and the house is equipped with speakers which broadcast soft FM music.



ANNUAL WALK across "Mighty Mac," Michigan's longest bridge, will take place again this Labor Day. For the 11th year, the tramp of feet will drown out the swish of automobile tires on the huge four-lane structure stretching five miles across the Straits of Mackinac, connecting Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. Two lanes are closed to vehicles for the traditional walk, which is the only time of the year when the bridge is open to foot traffic.



TEEN'S TURNIP is a whopper! Bennett Hancock, 14, of Albuquerque, N.M., proudly displays the 11-pound turnip that grew behind his home. The young gardener said he believes a special type of fertilizer was responsible for the giant vegetable.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Automobile tires have gone patriotic. Available only in black until the white sidewall tire was introduced in 1929, Goodyear says tires now may be obtained with sidewalls in a variety of colors including red, white and blue.

They may have single, double or triple stripes on the sides, as well as bold white lettering which gives them the look of tires used on racing cars.

WITTY LUNCHEONS AHEAD

AP Newsfeatures

Humor will flow at three buffet luncheons planned for women attending the Democratic National Convention. Masters of ceremonies will be three of the wittiest people in politics today: Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady; Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor, and Secretary of Labor Williard Wirtz.



Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

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For Rent - Two sleeping rooms. Very nicely decorated. Call 262-3559 collect.
8-27-6t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772 or 471-1674.
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For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
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All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
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4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—317 Edmondson. Call 471-0371 after 5.
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For Rent—5 room house, 320 Greer. 471-4196.
8-29-tf

For Rent—4 room house. $45. 606 Lake. Call 471-1382.
8-28-tf

For Rent—Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson, 471-3403.
8-28-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
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6-Misc. for Sale

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre Carpet cleaner be your salavation. Smith Alsop-Paint & Wallpaper Co.
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For Sale - Gas range - $35. 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-6t

For Sale—1966 Atlas Pacemaker Mobile Home. 10x46. Good condition. 2 bedroom. Call 471-2660.
8-24-6t

For Sale—Cooking and eating apples. Also grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C&L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-24-tf

For Sale—Three new mobile homes. 50x12-2 bedroom; 53x12-2 bedroom; 60x12-2 bedroom. 5% financing. Can be seen at Delta Drive In or call 471-1064.
8-24-6t

For Sale—One electric Jet pump and 10 gallon tank - $45. Also, One Century automatic water softener - $50. Call 471-0769 or 618 Carroll Ave.
8-29-3t

For Sale—3 rooms of furniture. 706 Park Ave. 471-3640.
8-29-3t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36"; 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

GRAIN BINS
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Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

1967 Honda 65. 3,400 miles. Call 733-4196, Painton, Mo.
8-24-6t

1968 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Guaranteed. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, overcasts, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 11 payments of $5.75. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas.
8-28-6t

For Sale—14½ ft. Frigidaire Deep Freeze. Like new. Call 471-4620.
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JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

Wanted—Full time man for service station and minor repair. Apply in person at Gillies Car Service, Morley, Mo. or Phone CO 2-3979.
8-24-7t

Service Station for Sale or Lease. Bell City, Missouri. Phone 471-5141.
8-29-6t

For Sale By Owner - 395 acres. 160 clear. Modern 8 room house, 2 barns. Farmall Tractor, equipment, Chevy truck, 870 bales of hay, 350 bu. of corn, 23 acres corn in the field, 19 acres wheat base. Call LO 8-2913.
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MOTEL FOR SALE - Located on I-44 at West entrance of Rolla. 20 units, living quarters, storage rooms, laundry, basement. Very good occupancy, expansion room. Will finance. Will consider good crop acreage as down payment. Write Rolla Rancho Motel, Box 637, Rolla, Mo.
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FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
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TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale—Store and home on one acre land on Highway 77, Dorena, Mo. Phone 649-2420.
8-28-12t

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Three bedroom brick, 1½ baths, family room, central heat & air. Immediate possession - owner being transferred.
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REAL ESTATE
471-2774 office
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8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main.
8-27-3t

Help Wanted - Route men. Must be neat in appearance and have High School education. 5 day work week. Good pay. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1890.
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Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

Wanted—Chef or cook at Arcadia Motel & Restaurant, Blytheville, Arkansas. Call Charles Hester, PO 3-4524.
8-28-6t

Wanted—Bookkeeper-secretary. Reply by mail to P.O. Box 563, Sikeston, Mo.
8-29-tf

Wanted—Waitress. Apply in person. Charcoal House, Highway 61 N.
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AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

17-Services & Repairs

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For reliable child care day or evening. Call Carol Sage, 301 Edmondson, 471-2976.
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Moving and Delivery
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all work guaranteed
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ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
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FREE COFFEE

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Ask about our plastic wells.
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USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. AKC. 471-4587.
8-29-4t

Wanted - A home for 5 kittens. Call 471-5555.
8-27-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Wheat Seed Monon. $1.30 per bu. by the truck load. Call Jim Doster, 471-1560.
8-27-6t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 CHEVROLET
Belair, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic
.....$1995

1967 CHEVY II
Station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic. Less than 7,000 miles.
.....$2195

1967 MUSTANG
Fastback. V8, automatic. One owner.
.....$2195

1966 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Clean.
.....$2295

1966 FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Local car.
.....$1295

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner.
.....$1395

1964 INTERNATIONAL
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Long wheel base.
.....$795

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Factory canopy for Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. Like new. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-27-tf

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

1968 CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted windows, safety group, 4,000 miles.
COST BELOW WHOLESALE
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942
Sikeston, Mo.

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

SHOOTING MATCH
EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
STARTING AUG. 31ST
at
KLUD'S HILL TAVERN
9 miles North of Sikeston
on Highway 61 North

RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
800 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Ripley County
Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri
To be sold-800 Yearlings. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

AUCTION
Morehouse, Mo.
Friday, Aug. 30,
10 a.m.
Home and Furnishings of the Estate of Mrs. Pearl Edwards Morgan.
On Old U.S. 60 & Highway 114 in Morehouse. Nice lot and 6 room home and bath, 5 Rooms furniture-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms of furniture, rugs, chairs and many other items.
Terms: Cash
Time: 10 A.M.
BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE &
AUCTION CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9109

FOR SALE
TED A. Elliott agency
Phone 471-5502
1207 E. Malone SIKESTON

NEARLY NEW—Three bedroom home, partially bricked with carpet in living room, bedrooms and hall. Bath with enclosed tub, built-in GE kitchen, dining area, carport with nice storage room. Cyclone fence in back. Quick possession.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS cozy three bedroom frame near elementary school. Living room, large kitchen, bath.

HAS SPACE YOUR PROBLEM. This lovely 4 bedroom has lots of space. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar and eating area, central heat, new furnace, patio. Paved street. Pay owner's equity and assume low interest rate FHA loan. Priced at only $11,000.

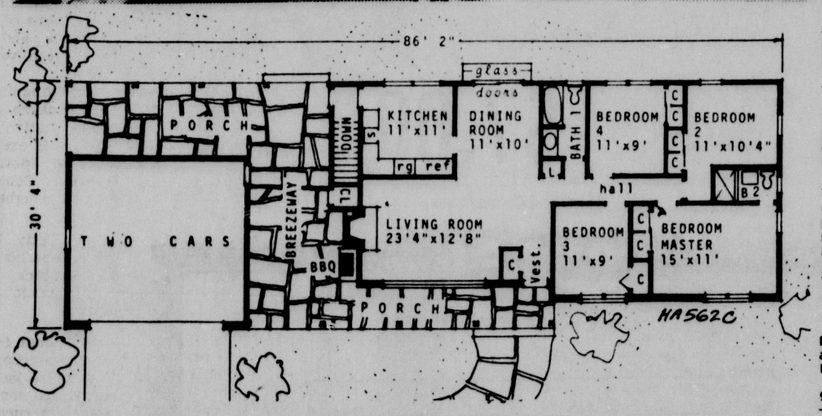
WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL!
Ted Elliott - 471-1568 Jeanette Waldman - 471-1863

MUTUAL FUNDS
There are over 300 in existence. They have total assets of approximately 50 billion dollars. They are all different. Their performance in 1967 ranged from -13.3 to +116.3 % change in net asset value. Only two have been in the top 25 four out of the last five years. For straight talk about them, see us.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
CFC
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST.LOUIS - III N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Will Sell Some 1800 Head Of Quality Pigs
At 1:00 P.M. DST
AT THE ASSOCIATION FEEDER PENS, 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL ON HWY. 51.
SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1968
These pigs have been vaccinated for erycipelas at least 14 days before the sale and for cholera when unloaded at the pens night before the sale. They are inspected, sorted, and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold.
For further information contact:
W. J. ROBINSON, SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905
or at our office Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111.
We will be selling some quality feeder pigs each sale from quality controlled herds.
We also have a Feeder Pig sale scheduled for Oct. 17, and two Fall Feeder Calf Sales - Sept. 7 & 17.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS CONTEMPORARY LOOKING ranch house porch, breezeway and back porch enhance the look and living features of this moderate home. Plan HA562C has 1,255 square feet of living space, with four cozy bedrooms and a master lavatory to supplement the family bathroom. Wide windows and sliding glass doors give the living and dining rooms brightness and charm. The cheery square kitchen is convenient for household activities and for access to the back porch and breezeway for outdoor barbecues. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WANT-ADABLE



A Want-Adable is something you no longer use which someone else would like to have.

Like those expensive golf clubs back in the corner of the garage. You haven't used them since you got the boat. As Want-Adables, they are worth cash to you, and they could make a new owner very happy.

A Want-Adable is anything which can be sold quickly (and at very little expense to you) when it is advertised in a Daily Standard Want Ad.

Placing your ad is as easy as picking up the phone, dialing 471-1137, and conducting a pleasant conversation with a friendly Daily Standard Ad-Visor. Charge your ad and we will bill you later.

Call today 471-1137.....

THE DAILY STANDARD

AUCTION

Due to the death of my wife, I am moving. The following will be sold regardless of price.

LOCATION: Route 1, Bertrand, Mo. on Highway No. 62 West, across from Bertrand school in yellow house.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

Starting promptly at 1:00 o'clock rain or shine.

1-9-N Ford tractor, good shape; 1-2 wheel trailer; 1-mule mower; 1-copper water tank; 1-drag disc; 1-3 pt. pick up disc; 1-2 bottom 14" drag plow; 1-2 row spring tooth Ferguson cultivator; 1-rear mount scoop; 1-section harrow; 1-wheat drill; 7-wooden gates; 1-grinder with motor; 1-lot of concrete blocks; sofa with hide-a-bed and chair; chairs; coffee tables; floor lamps; bedroom suite with dresser bench; several lamps; night stands; mattress and springs; rugs, bedspreads; quilts and blankets; maple bedroom suite; 17' cubic foot freezer; buffet; dresser vanity; Singer sewing machine (button hole attachment); round 3 footed table; radio; waffle iron; Maytag Washer; Warm Morning stove; suitcases; card table; step ladder; lawn chairs; garden tools; platform rocker; window fan; Filtex Vacuum Cleaner; 9x12 carpet; small rugs; 2-electric wall clocks; chrome chair and table; kitchen cabinet; dishes; and many many other items to numerous to list.

TERMS: Cash-settlement to be made day of sale. Everything will sell.

T.P. SCHERER-OWNER BERTRAND, MO.

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers

	Planning	
BOB HALE	An Auction?	DAVE HALE
GR 1-1060		ED 4-3124
SIKESTON, MO.	-CONTACT-	CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Lenox Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	30 Democratic Convention - C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7			00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (STOLEN HOURS starring SUSAN HAYWARD)		00 That Girl (C) 30 Convention Coverage (C)
9			
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA, CARY GRANT & MARTHA SCOTT)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Ann Landers

Phi Beta Kappa Keys Take Ribbing

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your reply to Galatea, the girl who wondered bout a gentleman who wore his Phi Beta Kappa key as a lapel piece.

I am one of many who has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key but I don't dare wear it because of all the smart aleck remarks.

Why is it that if one has earned membership in this elite society he is considered an egomaniac if he wears his key? Is there any other society whose members have to keep their identity hidden like that?

If a soldier earns a ribbon or a medal he wears it with pride and people respect him for it. But the person who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key is accused of showing off. Why? Why? Why? - KEYED UP

Dear UP: That column produced a blizzard of letters. I didn't realize I had so many Phi Beta Kappas in my reading audiences. Most of the people who wrote said they'd like to wear their keys but they can't take the ribbing. I hereby encourage all members of Phi Beta Kappa to take out your keys and wear them. If any wizenheimer pops off tell him you'll take your key off it he'll put his on.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is fat as a cow. She says that more than anything in the world, she loves to eat and she will not give up this pleasure.

She also would like to have a nice figure, which is very hard to do considering that she is constantly stuffing herself with candy, cake, cookies, caramel corn and everything fattening you can think of.

Last week my friend told me she has hit on a system that will allow her to eat whatever she pleases and not put on weight. She packs in the rich food and then she goes to the bathroom and forces herself to throw up. She claims if the food is not in her it will not make her gain weight.

Is this true or false?---THE ASKER

Dear Asker: It is false, foolish and dangerous. When your friend throws up the food she also loses the gastric juices which are essential to good health. The girl sounds cuckoo to me and I hope she will see a doctor and get on a sensible diet before she wrecks her health.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my late 40's. A few weeks ago my father-in-law died. He was not a wealthy man but he left me 50 per cent of his estate. The balance was divided between his two daughters.

I received a call from one of his daughters saying I should be a lady and sign over my share of the estate to her and her sister because the will was written while my husband was alive and now that he is dead I am not entitled to anything because I am not legally related. She promised me a court fight if I refuse and added, "You would surely lose, my dear, and the publicity would be dreadful."

My father-in-law was a dear man and I enjoyed having him in my home. He did not have a good relationship with his daughters or their husbands and spent very little time with them.

I am not hard up for money but I don't want to be intimidated. Please tell me what to do. --SHADES OF BLUE

Dear Shades: See a lawyer and learn what your rights are. Don't discuss this with anyone and don't sign anything without legal counsel.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you; Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Fortune Tellers Entertain Crowder

50 years ago
August 28, 1918

Crowder--The people here have been entertained this week by a bunch of fortune tellers, who are camping near town.

Morley--P. H. Boyce and Frank Emerson have recently purchased new "King" cars.

Blodgett--The young folks have been enjoying the temporary swimming pool made by the farmers, who dammed the ditch to save their crops.

Route one. Abe White and family are preparing to move on the Dr. Kready farm in the house vacated by Roy Johnson.

40 years ago
August 28, 1928

Funeral services for Robert Ozment, father of Mrs. Dick Sparks of Sikeston, were held at Palestine, Ill., Sunday. Mr. Ozment was killed near Palestine Friday together with two other men when a train struck the car in which they were riding.

New Madrid - Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hunter last Friday, August 24, a son.

Milo Gray, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, died early yesterday morning at his home on Greer street following an illness of typhoid fever.

30 years ago
August 28, 1938

Virtually all of the heavy-duty construction at the Sikeston Armory has been completed, leaving most of the remaining work to be done on the interior of the large $53,000 building.

Fire believed to have started from defective wiring in the attic swept through the entire upper part of the Rollie McDonald home, 415 Greer street, routing Mr. and Mrs. McDonald from their bed and forcing them to flee from the flames shortly after midnight Thursday morning.

When Mrs. G. F. Pierce celebrated her 88th birthday Saturday at the home of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Pierce, 206 Ruth street, with whom she lives, among the numerous relatives who will be present will be four generations of her family in two separate branches. Mrs. Pierce has six children - three sons, and three daughters, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

20 years ago
August 28, 1948

Col. Charles Lyle Malone, retired army officer and prominent Sikeston business man, died last night in St. John's Hospital in St. Louis. He suffered a heat attack in October, 1945 and had been in ill health since that time.

Marion Amzie Cook, 43 years old, of Morley, Route one, remained in critical condition today at the Sikeston General Hospital of injuries received when he became entangled in a corn chopper early Saturday morning on the Ed Cline farm near Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith announce the arrival of a son born August 27 at the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The child has been named Richard Michau, jr.



SNAPPING TURTLE caught by Shad Old Jr., left, and Hank Lippert, in the St. John's Drainage ditch behind Marian St.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The recent events in Czechoslovakia are not as surprising as many people pretend they were. The withdrawal of Russian troops followed by a sudden invasion was but the lull preceding the storm and nobody, unless they are dreamers and utterly ignorant, could have expected Russia to allow freedom to return to Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia was and is within the Russian sphere of influence and for Russia to allow the Czechs to deviate from the prescribed path would have been impossible as the same might have happened afterwards in Poland, East Germany, and Hungary. Thus, sad as recent events are, one must be realistic.

Unfortunately, realism is something which is sadly lacking in our State Department and among our "doves" and "peaceniks." It was both sad as well as amusing to follow the pussyfooting of our State Department to ensure that we in no way provoke Russia into reoccupying Czechoslovakia after the withdrawal of Russian forces.

We could have saved ourselves the trouble, for Russia has never nor will never honor promises or agreements and the re-occupation of Czechoslovakia was a foregone conclusion. Of course, our trouble is also that we consider the Russians to be of the same mentality as we are. We never learn!

It is obvious we cannot intervene in the recent events in Czechoslovakia. This, however, does not mean we must stand by helplessly while brave people are being slaughtered and suppressed.

We could take counter-measures if only we had the courage to do so. We could, for example, cancel the recent Consular Treaty and ask the so-called Russian consuls (who are spies anyway) to leave while recalling our own consuls from Russia. We could cancel the agreement of weekly flights between New York and Moscow; we could boycott Russian, Polish, Hungarian, and Bulgarian goods. We could draw a valuable lesson from recent events and cease negotiating nuclear or limited nuclear treaties with a country which will not honor treaties anyway.

ALEXANDER C. NIVEN
1021 N. Woodlawn
St. Louis, Mo.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. --Airman William D. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Griffin of Vanduser, Mo., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at England AFB, La.

The airman is a graduate of Scott County Central High School, Morley, Mo.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman Alvin M. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ashley of 312 S. Virginia, Charleston, Mo., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

The airman is a graduate of Charleston High School.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman Jerry E. Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elize Pemberton of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Trained Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The airman is a graduate of Charleston High School.

(M0043) USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) at sea (FHTNC) - Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the U. S. Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation in the Western Pacific.

After 26 days of conducting strike operations off the coast of North Vietnam, in the Tonkin Gulf, Constellation recently spent an eight-day rest and relaxation period at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philipppines.

Constellation started its fourth combat tour on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin in late June. During the 26-day operating period Constellation pilots attacked more than 40 assorted artillery and anti-aircraft sites, destroyed or damaged 70 trucks and left nearly 60 barges sunk or damaged.

Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hoc. mallow). It is called hollyhock or holyhock from the Holy Land, where it is indigenous.

Roos Blames Barbed Wire Security on Demo Administration

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - Lawrence K. Roos, Republican candidate for Missouri governor, said Tuesday night that "the sorry spectacle of barbed wire and steel helmets around the Democratic convention in Chicago is a frightening admission of how bad things have become in America."

The precautions in Chicago are due to "nearly a generation of permissiveness by a political party which has placed the pacification of voting blocks ahead of its responsibility to maintain law and order," he said.

Roos addressed the Johnson County Republican Committee in Warrensburg.

Two Graduates At Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Nathaniel Johson, 313 Sunset Dr., Sikeston, Mo., and William H. Lunderman, 404 East 12th St., Caruthersville, Mo., will receive degrees Friday in commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree and Lunderman, a bachelor of arts degree.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? (Luke 2:49)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for entrusting us with Thy great ministry. Give us strength and courage to carry on Thy business for Thy glory and honor. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Flowers Belong to Dead's Next of Kin

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Percy died, he was probably the swestest smelling person ever to meet St. Peter thanks to the many flowers sent to his grave by his friends. Only the smell of money, however, interested the florist who had provided the numerous bouquets. Consequently, after Percy had been lowered away and everyone had departed, the sneaky florist slithered back to the grave and removed all the flowers so that he could recover and reuse the hard to get floral frames.

What he didn't figure on, however, was that Percy's widow would return to the grave site the next day. Upon discovering that it had been deflowered, she sued the florist for the value of the flowers that he had taken away.

"His flowers had more 'scents' than he did," the irate widow told the judge. "He should have known he'd get caught."

'The flowers were sent to Percy," was the florist's defense. "Since they were his and he's dead, he can't sue me and neither can anyone else, and that includes his widow who never owned the flowers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the florist pay for taking down the flowers?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a dead person cannot become the owner of property; that flowers sent to a grave belong to the dead person's next- of-kin who, as owners, may sue if the flowers are improperly removed.

(Based upon a 1948 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Why Let Tension Make You Ill . . . And Rob You Of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends...frequently "take it out" on your family...even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.
Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets — and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one Pack Free.

SHYS REXALL DRUGS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

NOW SHOWING
THRU SEPT. 3RD
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
COLOR
McCutchen Theatre
CHARLESTON, MO.

DELTA
Thursday-Friday
CHARLTON HESTON MAXIMILIAN SCHELL in "COUNTERPOINT"
TECHNICOLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



REX HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 -- OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 -- OPEN TO 9

praise for Rosemary's Baby

"SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT. Sly, stylish and suspenseful film. A splendidly executed example of its genre."
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"With 'Rosemary's Baby,' Roman Polanski establishes himself firmly as a director of the first rank. Mia Farrow as Rosemary draws a beautifully intuitive performance!"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek Magazine

"SUPERB SUSPENSE! Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes out are in for a surprise."
—Time Magazine

"A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief! Will attract millions and millions of persons to theatres."
—UPI

Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

starring John Cassavetes
co-starring Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer: Richard Sylbert / Technicolor
A Paramount Picture / Suggested for Mature Audiences
ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

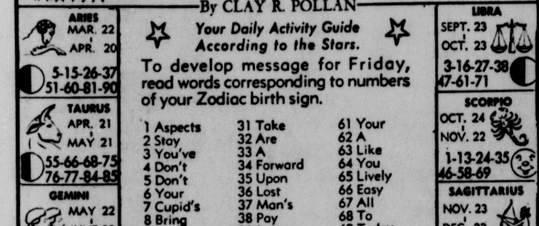
SHY'S
Medical Facts

Most sailing ships would lose their crew from scurvy. Captain Cook experimented by adding lemons and limes to the rations. Not one man was lost after that from scurvy. This earned the British sailor the nickname "Limey."
We've a complete stock of vitamins for the entire family, from baby to Grandpa.
Shy's Rexall DRUGS
GIFTS PRESCRIPTIONS CARDS
PHONE 471-0285
MID-TOWNER VILLAGE

WOW!
Here's A Big Campus Deal
for your son or daughter who is going to college this fall
the DAILY STANDARD
FOR THE 1968-1969 SCHOOL YEAR
KEEP THEM INFORMED OF HOMETOWN NEWS WHILE AWAY AT SCHOOL. THE DAILY STANDARD WILL KEEP THEM POSTED ON ALL THE ACTIVITIES . . . SPORTS, SOCIETY, SCHOOL NEWS, PLUS OUR MANY ATTRACTIONS. THE DAILY STANDARD SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THAT LIST OF COLLEGE "MUSTS".
ONLY $7.00 For 9 Months Subscription
Clip and Mail This Coupon Today
COUPON
At Special Student Rate of $7.00 Send A Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD
to:
Name _____
No. _____ Street _____
City _____
Enclose Check or Money Order

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Take	61 Your
2 Stay	32 Are	62 A
3 You've	33 A	63 Like
4 Don't	34 Forward	64 You
5 Don't	35 Upon	65 Lively
6 Your	36 Lost	66 Easy
7 Cupid's	37 Man's	67 All
8 Bring	38 Pay	68 To
9 If	39 Into	69 Today
10 Give	40 Those	70 Indicated
11 Misplaced	41 Flying	71 Credit
12 Your	42 Advantage	72 Decision
13 Shine	43 Appreciated	73 Now
14 Papers	44 Break	74 Entertainment
15 Accept	45 Of	75 Spend
16 Bills	46 Your	76 More
17 Be	47 Protect	77 Than
18 Clear	48 Love	78 Receive
19 Darts	49 Making	79 To
20 Eligible	50 Who	80 Romantic
21 Abilities	51 Suggestion	81 Work
22 Yourself	52 Around	82 To
23 Talents	53 And	83 Earned
24 Brightly	54 Seek	84 You
25 Or	55 It's	85 Intend
26 A	56 A	86 See
27 To	57 For	87 Compliments
28 Stampeded	58 Credit	88 Situation
29 Of	59 Letters	89 Argue
30 Are	60 Regarding	90 Matters

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good · Adverse · Neutral 8/30

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



'I feel sorry for them in a way, never knowing the thrill of a panty raid!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1968. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, an English man-of-war, the Royal George, capsized and sank while being repaired in the harbor at Portsmouth, England. Nearly 1,100 persons drowned.

On this date:

In 1778, American troops were victorious at the Revolutionary War Battle of Quaker Hill, R. I.

In 1835, the Australian city of Melbourne was founded.

In 1935, Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in an auto accident in Switzerland.

In 1948, the presidential candidate of the Progressive party, Henry A. Wallace, was heckled and pelted with eggs in Durham, N. C.

In 1957, a civil rights bill was passed after a long filibuster in the U. S. Senate. It was the first civil rights bill since Reconstruction.

Ten years ago: The Soviets said they had safely recovered two dogs after shooting them in a rocket to an altitude of 281 miles.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council at Vatican.

One year ago: Communist Chinese diplomats fought with police outside the Chinese Legation in London.

The expression, "the great unwashed," was used by Sir Walter Scott and is attributed to Lord Henry Peter Brougham.

To Belt or Not!

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by Anne Adams

Wear it loose or belt it low down — either way this clear-cut skimmer with low front pleats will stand out anywhere, anytime. Hurry, send!

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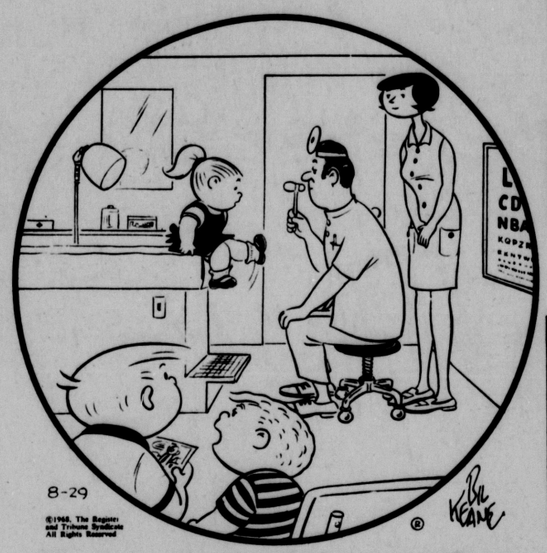
458

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



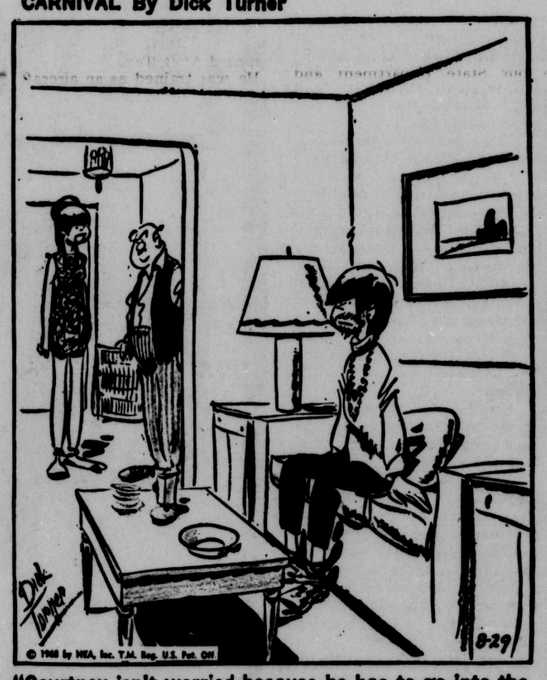
"The doctor hits you on the knee to see if your shoe will stay on."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



It's a love letter from Eddie O'Brien. He says he loves my chocolate cake!"

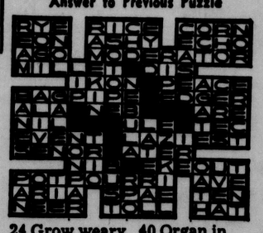
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Courtney isn't worried because he has to go into the army, Dad. He figures he has just as much courage as it has!"

Funny Stuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

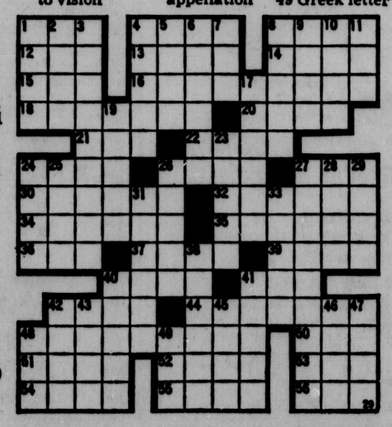


ACROSS

1 Red Skelton, for instance
4 Joke
8 Erstwhile funny man, —— Allen
12 Consumed food
13 Eye iris layer
14 Lacerate
15 Number
16 Burlesques
18 Immature frog.
20 Falsehoods
21 Stray
22 Plant part
24 Pot ingredient
26 Vipers
27 Small flap
30 Peaceful
32 Feminine appellation
34 Take umbrage
35 Presser
36 Take a meal
37 Soft mineral
39 Intend
40 Misplace
41 Scottish cap
42 Biblical farmer
44 Bootblacks
48 Altered in form
50 Louse egg
51 Girl's name
52 Olympian goddess
53 Pedal digit
54 Raise
55 Soviet city
56 Streets (ab.)

DOWN

1 Unit of power
2 Genus of willows
3 Most affectionate
4 Member of a jury
5 Wicked
6 Certain Jewish services
7 Oriental porgy
8 Apple or pear
9 Vex (coll.)
10 Nights before events
11 —— Moines, Iowa
17 Nearer
19 Disposed
23 Pertaining to vision
24 Grow weary
25 Plane surface
26 Official acts in more cases
27 Certain habitations
28 Bewildered
29 Farm structure
31 Chant
33 Native of Rome
38 Masculine appellation
40 Organ in the body
41 Pertaining to tides
42 Geometric solid
43 Woman's name
45 At this place
46 Tumult
47 Female saints (ab.)
48 Vehicle
49 Greek letter



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Brown Services Will Be Friday

CHARLESTON--Services for Audley A. Brown will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Brown, 53, died Wednesday at the executive mansion in Jefferson City. He was born May 7, 1915, at Charleston.

He was assistant postmaster and brother-in-law of Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

no-surrender plank on the Vietnam war that was supported publicly by Humphrey gave some indication of the trouble the nominee may encounter in arousing enthusiastic support in some important states.

The Humphrey plank placed him alongside Nixon in rejecting any unconditional suspension of air strikes.

The antiwar bloc booed, hooted and chanted, "Stop the war" when its peace plank went down to defeat. Members of the New York delegation donned funeral black arm bands in protest. Soon other delegates converged about them, draping state standards with black ribbons.

If the delegation votes represented sentiment in their own states, Humphrey could expect internal party trouble on the war issue in California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In defeat McCarthy had accomplished what he said was his chief objective when he sidled into the presidential nomination last November as a comparative unknown, without money, organization of influential backing.

His goal of bringing the Vietnam war issue before the people for debate was accomplished with a bang that rang through the convention's most acrimonious verbal clashes.

While there was the usual applause for Humphrey as "the next president," a considerable number of Democrats seemed to not at all sure that he would be.

The prize was voted in an air of pessismism that has not prevailed since the 1956 nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson to oppose President Eisenhower.

Humphrey stands to lose some support to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the industrial states among blue collar workers and union members—who fear their jobs and home values are threatened by Negroes—on whom the party has been able to count since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, Wallace could cut into Nixon's potential support in the South and give the Democratic nominee less-than-majority state electoral victories that might have been denied Humphrey in a two-man race.

As the convention reached the voting stage the situation was such that it hardly seemed necessary for President Johnson to send a telegram saying that his March decision not to seek another term "was and is irrevocable..."

There was polite applause when Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the chairman, read the text of the telegram to delegates.

Kennedy earned future political credits with Humphrey by stamping out a desperation effort to draft him in the hope of stopping the vice president.

The crusty political pros felt that this belatedly mounted crusade never had a chance. But if Kennedy himself had not said he could not accept the nomination this year, the convention might have witnessed an explosive effort to stampedge delegates.

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A WELCOME MEMBER of any crew, this beauty is Miss Kay C. Holiday, official greeter for the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. And when she takes time off from her official duties, she heads out to one of the many scenic lakes which surround her hometown.



Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Larry Dale Boley, 19, of Bell City, and Shelia Annette Brown, 19, of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lloyd Boley.

David Anthony Enderle, 22, of Chaffee, and LaDeva Ann Buhs, 21, of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Philip Bucher.

Steven Howell, 22, of Cape Girardeau, and Cheri Lea Pasaka, 21, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Alvin H. Lange.

James Lee Welch, 36, and Helen Marie Leadbetter, 28, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Ernest Lee.

James Larry Isaacs, 23, of Morley, and Linda Sue Manning, 21, of Springfield, were married in Morley, by Rev. Marvin E. Graham.

Raymond Earl Keller, 23, of Cape Girardeau and Elaine Janette Lawless, 20, of Benton, were married there by Rev. V. M. Davis.

Charles Wayne Williamson, 19, and Brenda Jane Mitchell, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert J. Jones.

Gerald Thomas Condict, 18 and Ava Gail Dunn, 16, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Henry Smith.

Retired Blacksmith Dies at Hayti

HAYWARD--Charlie Brown Spencer, 72, a retired blacksmith, died Tuesday at a hospital in Hayti.

He was born Oct. 2, 1895 in Tennessee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Spencer; three sons, Emory, Portageville, Clyde, Flint, Mich.; and John Spencer, Los Angeles; four daughters, Mrs. Josie Mae Phebus, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Dismore, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Grace Spears, Gideon, and Mrs. Dorothy White, Richmond, Tex.; one brother, Nelson Spencer, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baptist church with the Rev. Bob Wiliamson officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home of Portageville in charge.

Humphrey Forces Not Lacking in Tests

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of stories by Briney Welborn of Bloomfield from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

By BRINEY WELBORN

CHICAGO — For the first time, the Humphrey forces had their strength tested Monday night in a series of test votes on credentials committee decisions. They clearly were not lacking.

The hopes for an open convention have had a setback.

First, an effort was made to table the whole decision until Tuesday night, the time the credentials decisions had been planned to be heard. This was defeated 1,691½ to 875. The tone for the night was set. Challenges in the Texas and Georgia delegations were similarly defeated although by smaller margins.

There was a hero for the night. He was Julian Bond, the soft spoken, but highly articulate leader of the challenging Georgia delegation. There is a great deal of significance in the closing of the first session of the convention, with delegations chanting "Julian Bond" at 2:30 a.m. We will hear much more from Bond in the years ahead.

There is another name much heard in Chicago these days. He is Ted Kennedy. I spent the morning sitting in the lobby of the Sheriton Blackstone hotel. This is the McGovern campaign headquarters, but the word most heard was "Will Ted run?" Kenny O'Donnell, a longtime Kennedy aide came in and out, increasing the rumors.

It is too early to tell what the results of these rumors will be. As of now, there is just wishful thinking.

Should the peace minority report be passed or at least be a close vote, these rumors may take on more meaning.

The point to remember is that there is only one person that can make Kennedy's nomination possible, and that is the man himself. It would seem that this would be just too great a task to bear in such a tragic year for the Kennedy family.

Today the Missouri delegation cacused on the minority report on the Vietnam plank.

As expected, Governor Hearnes took a view strongly supporting the administration policy. What was not perhaps so expected was that Senator Symington took a view strongly supporting the minority report.

One delegate asked that it was the most impressive speech Symington has given. Thus, the lines are drawn in the Missouri delegation on what may be the crucial vote of the convention.

Harold Gibbons, St. Louis, a leading Teamster official, joined Symington in support of the minority report, as did the McCarthy supporters.

The final caucus vote was 37 for the majority report (backing the administration), 15 for the minority report (calling for a halt to the bombing), and eight absentees.

Later, Rep. Jim Spain said that there were many Humphrey backers that sounded like McCarthy delegates.

Perhaps Missouri will vote more than the expected 3½ votes for the Minnesota Senator on nominating night. This vote on the heart of the McCarthy platform would indicate that may be in the works. All will depend on the outcome of the vote, which, coincidentally, also is Lyndon Johnson's birthday.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	126 1/4	up	1 3/8
Eastern Air	26 1/4	off	3/4
MCA Ind.	46 1/2	up	1/2
AT&T	50 7/8	up	1/4
Schenley	55 1/4	up	1/4

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Rites Friday For Train-Car Crash Victim

WARDELL--Services for Mrs. Jewell McHugh will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Alexander and the Rev. Floyd Brower officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery with Osburn Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. McHugh, 54, was killed in a car-train collision at Portageville Tuesday.

She was born July 24, 1914, at Paragould, Ark.

Surviving are her husband, Arblean McHugh; two sons, Carlis and Jerry, both of Wardell; one daughter, Mrs. Sonny Shephard, Sepulveda, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Camilla Clark, Wardell; one brother, Bud Clark, Wardell, and four grandchildren.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	62¼	63¼
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	11½	11¾
Fed Comp. & Wrehse	34¾	35½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5	5¼
Jeff Std Life	37¼	38..
Malone & Hyde	35½	36½
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm	15	15¾
Pabst Brewing	87½	88¼
Pabst Brewing	87½	88¼
Sun Airlines	7¾	8½
Wetterau	41½	42½
LISTED STOCKS		
Air Lift Int.		7
Allied Stores		44¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		50½
Chrysler		64½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson Electric		97¼
Ford Motors		50½
New Eng. Elec.		28¾
Transogram		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 100; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.60-20.75; U.S. 2-3 210-250 lbs 20.25-20.50; U.S. 2-4 240-260 lbs and 3-4 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.25; U.S. 3-4 280-300 lbs 18.50-19.00.

Cattle 800; calves 250; slaugher calves two to three dollars lower; choice vealers 30.00- 34.00.

Sheep 250; spring slaugher lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A museum will be set up in honor of the last wild life enthusiast, Jim Corbett, in the house where he lived.

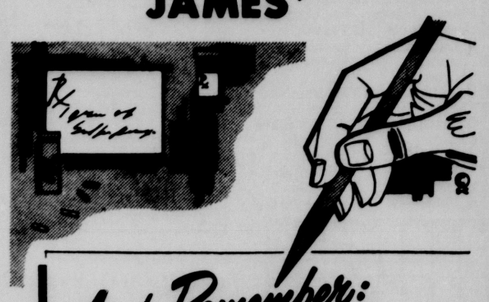
The Uttar Pradesh government decided to acquire the house at Haldwani, in the Kumaon hills of the Himalayas, 400 miles northeast of Delhi, where Corbett lived.

The government has begun a worldwide search for souvenirs, letters and other items connected with the world-famed hunter.

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PEPPER BACON LB. 59¢
CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. 69¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢
GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO BEANS 4 LB. BAG 49¢
10 Roll TOILET TISSUE 59¢
DIXIE CHEF SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 19¢
GASPAR CHILI CAN 19¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 OZ. Bottle 49¢
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 39¢
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 29¢
5¢ SALE
GRAND PRIZE SALT 26 Oz. Box 5¢
No. 1 RADIO Pork & Beans 5¢
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase
FLAVOR-KIST COOKIES FIG OATMEAL Chocolate Chip 4/$1.00
PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
RED POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 79¢
CELERY large stalk 10¢
WHITE GRAPES LB. 19¢

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8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56 2.54
8.85-15 9.00-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.76 2.81

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968 | NUMBER 288

Humphrey Wins Nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of its ticket's fate in November.

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies—which the vice president has backed solidly as a member of the administration team—and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,312 votes needed for the nomination was:

Humphrey 1,761 ¾.
McCarthy 601.
McGovern 146 ½.

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, Negro who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 ¼.

Humphrey prepared to complete the ticket today from an announced list that still included McCarthy as a possible running mate despite the Minnesota senator's rejection of such suggestions.

Most speculation focused on either Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine or Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France. The vice presidential choice is to be ratified at the convention's final session tonight, when President Johnson is expected to make his only appearance.

Johnson's prompt response to Humphrey's victory, in a statement released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although the nomination was made unanimous by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Ronan, neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.

McCarthy telephoned his congratulations to Humphrey but told a news conference it is "still an open question" whether he will campaign for the vice president or even support the latter's presidential bid. He said he will not run as a separate party candidate.

"I think I lost because political procedures don't respond to the judgment of the people," McCarthy said, "But I look upon it as a temporary setback at most."

Deploring the violence when 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody street battle in downtown Chicago with an equal number of police and guardsmen, he said the convention never should have been held in Chicago. "There were too many warnings against coming here," he said.

Humphrey told a postmidnight news conference the bloody confrontation put a bad mark "on what could have been a beautiful picture."

The nominee said, "My happiness has been mixed with sorrow. It always makes you feel badly when there is trouble."

The violent melee was centered outside the convention's headquarters hotel. Humphrey, McCarthy and McGovern were all present. Tear gas filtered into Humphrey's 25th floor suite.

About 300 persons were injured as police used clubs to rout the protesters. At least 140 arrests were made.

The outbreak followed the convention's rejection of a peace plank that demanded a complete and conditional halt in all bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey's forces won a critical vote 1,567 ¾ to 1,041 ¼ to keep in the party platform a pro-administration plank that made a bombing halt contingent on a reciprocal response from Hanoi and the safety of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

McGovern said that while he does not accept the Vietnam platform plank the convention adopted, he will support Humphrey in his own effort to get re-elected to the Senate.

Characteristically Humphrey leaped to his feet and clapped his hands joyfully when the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation put him over the top of the majority necessary for nomination. When a picture of his wife, Muriel, in convention hall, was flashed on the television set, he rushed up and kissed the screen.

"I feel like really jumping," he told supporters and newsmen who jammed his hotel suite at the moment of victory.

Humphrey received a call from Nixon congratulating him on his nomination victory and the two contenders chatted briefly about how proud they both were of their families.

The new Democratic nominee's first order of business was to choose a running mate. Among Humphrey associates the name of Muskie, chairman of the Democratic senatorial Campaign Committee, headed most lists.

Humphrey was pictured as having given up hope that McCarthy might be induced to take second place on the ticket.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was said to have repeated in a telephone conversation with Humphrey that he would not accept a vice presidential nomination.

That left Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law, as the last possibility among the clan.

Friends launched a telephone campaign for former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. There was talk about Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, being mentioned as a possible running mate, may have been rewarded for his support by the opportunity formally to present Humphrey's name to the convention as an "extraordinary man for an extraordinary responsibility."

Alioto urged the promotion of Humphrey "from the loyal member of the team to its captain."

The hall resounded with the longest and loudest applause at the mention of Humphrey's name in a convention which barred the usual silly season parade of adults waving signs, blowing whistles, ringing cowbells and prancing down crowded aisles to the off-beat notes of a blaring band.

Empty seats in the galleries —unheard of on nomination nights in past conventions— seemed to reflect the turmoil of the downtown police battles with antiwar demonstrators.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, backing McGovern, led a convention assault on what he called the "Gestapo tactics" he charged Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago with employing in filling the streets and surrounding the convention hall with police and guardsmen.

Daley booed Ribicoff. Convention delegates booed Daley.

But long after the police clubs have been sheathed and tear gas cannisters have been returned to storage, the division in the party over how to end the Vietnam war promised to plague the Democrats throughout the campaign.

The 3-to-2 ratio by which the convention adopted a kind of

See No. 1, Page 12



Hubert Humphrey

Williamsville Man Found Dead in Car

Harry York, 51, Williamsville, was found dead at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the wreckage of his 1956 Ford, at the Black river bridge on highway 67, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

An accident was reported by the state highway patrol to have occurred late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, when York's car struck the bridge abutment on the wrong side of the road, flipped over the concrete structure and landed on the river bank on its top, 20 feet below.

His body was taken to Coder Funeral Home in Williamsville.

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Mrs. Joy Allen, Sikeston, a second passenger in the back seat of the Cantrell car, was not injured.

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Hearnes, as he had previously, told the convention he had some doubts about the wisdom of getting into the Vietnam war and about some of the military tactics employed there.

But he said he felt the Vietnam proposal supported by the forces of McCarthy and others which called for unilateral deescalation of the war, would "jeopardize the lives of our servicemen in Vietnam."

After a mixture of cheers and boos died down, Hearnes added: "I beg of you, don't play God with their lives."

Charles Chandler Wounded in Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chandler, 921 Hawthorne, received word that their son, 1st Lieut. Charles W. Chandler, 24, of the fifth cavalry, who was wounded on Aug. 4 in Vietnam, has been transferred to a naval hospital ship for further treatment and convalescence.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, chance of showers by Friday night. High Friday from the 70s to around 80. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 20 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures fro the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 59 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:28 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 10:40 p.m.
First Quarter..... Friday

The constellation Cassiopeia is now high in the northeast at midnight. Well below it is Capella, brightest star of the constellation Auriga.

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But doctors say they can't tell yet whether Eisenhower, 77, will be able to return to his normal active life.

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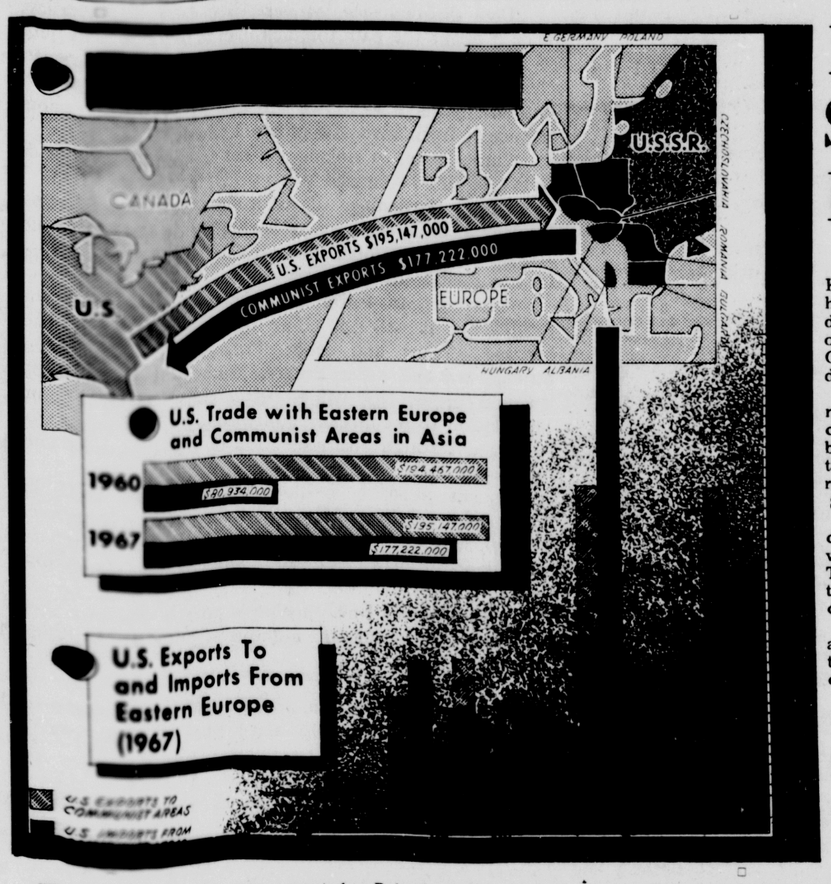
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Dog Bites Boy

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The youth was bitten on the forehead and gums. The dog had a tag stating he had a rabies shot, police reported.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The pattern of U.S. trade with Communist bloc countries has moved erratically but generally upward over the last decade and if the Johnson administration has its way the traffic will climb even higher.

Poland and Russia last year carried on about two thirds of the Communist bloc's export and import trade with the United States but the entire traffic was in nonstrategic goods.

Despite administration efforts to increase East-West trade, total U.S. exports and imports moving between this country and the Communist bloc declined slightly last year but remained at a relatively high level.

The long-range trend, however, has been up.

The $372.3 million in overall trade last year represented only about one half of one per cent of total U.S. world trade of $58.3 billion but is considered by the administration an important bridge between East and West.

East-West trade reached its peak in 1947 when exports and imports combined totaled $448.1 million.

But with rising tensions this trade subsided and the outbreak of the Korean War resulted in total embargoes against Red China and North Korea. An embargo against North Vietnam went into effect in 1954.

U.S. exports to Eastern Europe almost vanished during and after the Korean War when tensions remained high. But an easing set in during the last half of the 1950s and export controls were modified and credits granted to Poland.

In October of 1966 in response to a directive from President Johnson, the Commerce Department relaxed export restrictions on 400 items for shipment to Eastern Europe and the regulations have been relaxed further since.

This dramatized the administration's efforts to foster more trade with the Communist bloc in an effort to ease tensions and isolate Red China.

In 1958, total U.S. trade with Eastern Europe – exports and imports combined -- totaled $176.6 million. It dropped to $169.9 million the following year but has remained above $200 million throughout the 1960s.

It rose to $438.4 million in 1964 largely because of food shipments to Russia and Eastern Europe to help relieve shortages, dropped the following year to $277.5 million but remained above $370 million the last two years.

Although the basic U.S. export trend has been upward, imports from Communist bloc countries have increased even more dramatically.

With only two exceptions, imports from the Communist bloc over-all have risen steadily since 1957 from $61.3 million to $177.2 million last year. Imports were slightly higher in 1966 at $178.7 million.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, totaled $86.1 million in 1957 and $195.1 million last year. They ran higher in 1964 at $339.9 million because of the food shipments, and in 1966 at $197.8 million.

One reason for the recent surge in Communist bloc imports is Russia, where the level went from $20.2 million in 1964 to more than $40 million in each of the last three years.

Poland also has upped her exports to the United States from $54.2 million in 1964 to $91 million last year. Poland was also the biggest customer for U.S. exports last year at $60.8 million, barely ahead of Russia at $60.2 million.

Despite a trade deficit with Poland, the United States has consistently exported more to Eastern Europe than it imported from that part of the world.

But the margin shrunk to only $2.5 million in 1965 although it widened to $19 million in 1966 and $18 million last year.

Czechoslovakia has consistently held third spot in selling goods to the United States over the last decade. Third place for U.S. exports in that decade has been shared by the Czechs, Hungary and East Germany.

Most of the goods exported to the Communist bloc by the United States are agriculture products while the largest single import is meat products, especially from Poland, Iron and steel and platinum metals rank second and third on the U.S. import list.

Despite the Asian embargo, the Commerce Department will approve applications for U.S. exports to friendly diplomatic missions in Red China, North Korea and North Vietnam if there is reasonable assurance the goods will not enter the economies of those countries.

Last year, it licensed exports of an auto and parts valued at $3,088; an $800 air conditioner, $875 in refrigerators and $250 in electric range.

New Fighting Sends Toll up

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported sharp new fighting in Vietnam and said the resumption of heavy enemy attacks last week brought death to more American, South Vietnamese and enemy troops than in any other week this summer.

U.S. headquarters reported 308 Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll since June 15, and said another 1,144 were wounded. The headquarters said 4,755 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, the biggest weekly total since May 18.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 495 government troops killed, their heaviest loss since May 11.

Battle reports from American and South Vietnamese headquarters told of a dozen heavy enemy barrages on military posts and towns, new fighting below the demilitarized zone and northwest of Saigon, and three helicopters shot down in combat.

The biggest battle was 32 miles northwest of Saigon, where U.S. jets and artillery rained fire on a North Vietnamese battalion brought to bay by troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division.

In a running battle through marshes, jungles and flooded rice paddies, the enemy battalion of perhaps 300 men lost 103 killed, 22 captured and one defected. Sixteen Americans were reported killed and 25 wounded. By noon, the remnants of the enemy force had given up the uneven fight although jets and helicopter gunships were still drawing some sporadic fire.

Several miles to the north, U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division reported killing 19 of an estimated 200 enemy soldiers before the latter broke off a three-hour skirmish seven miles southeast of Tay Ninh. Two Americans were reported wounded.

Demonstrators Regroup From Violent Clash

CHICAGO (AP) - Weary demonstrators, munching into a makeshift breakfast of baloney sandwiches and watermelon slices, attempted to regroup today for another try at marching to the International Amphitheatre, headquarters of hte Democratic National Convention.

About 175 demonstrators were across the street from the heavily guarded Conrad Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters and site of a Wednesday night Michigan Ave. battle between some 3,000 demonstrators and Chicago police.

National Guardsmen trooped in columns across a bridge in Grant Park facing the hotel. The guardsmen were replacements for the tired troops and police who maintained a nightlong vigil.

Police said there were no immediate plans to clear the area although hundreds of demonstrators were sleeping deeper in the park and out of sight of Michigan Ave. morning rush hour traffic.

Despite the relative calmness of the situation, Don Rose, information director for the National Mobilization Committee, a blanket organization for hippies, Yippes and other demonstrators, said there would be another rally across the street from the Hilton at 2 p.m.

"It'll be largely up to the group to decide then what will be done," said Rose. "As of now, it's a good bet the people will try again" to march to the Amphitheatre.

The demonstration Wednesday night hit a peak as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the presidential nomination at the amphitheatre, about five miles from the Hilton-Grant Park area.

Joining the last moments of the demonstrators were about 600 Democratic delegates and alternates who opposed Humphrey and supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

They walked in silence down Michigan Ave. early Thursday carrying candles.

During Wednesday night's uproar, tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 267 youths. At least 300 demonstraters were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests-including Mrs. McCarthy-were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set in Michigan Avenue just outside, police cars were stoned, and some hotel windows were broken by crowd pressure.

The estimated 3,000 protesters filled Michigan Avenue from sidewalk to sidewalk during the melee, blocking all traffic, taunting police with names, throwing an occasional rock or bottle, and refusing orders to disperse.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Violence even invaded the hotel's red-carpeted lobby as police pursuing fleeing demonstrators fell upon an unidentified, long-haired newsman. He was beaten and dragged through the lobby door.

He was released at the insistence of two Columbia Broadcasting System executives, and taken to an aid station set up by supporters of McCarthy on the hotel's 15th floor.

Sidney Lens, a demonstration leader, said 15 of the injured remained at the hotel because "the cops are arresting anyone with a bandage."

McCarthy's 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, rolled bandages for a time, and McCarthy came down briefly to talk with several injured persons.

Much of the hours-long confrontation appeared to be a stand-off with a double line of police stretching from sidewalk to sidewalk and backed by a double line of rifle-carrying National Guardsmen facing an equal number of demonstrators who sat or stood in the street, milling and singing an occasional song.

Bur during several street-clearing rushes five and six policemen would fall upon a single demonstrator who had shouted an insult, club him, then drag the demonstrator across streets strewn with broken glass to the paddy wagons.

Photographers who tried to take pictures of these incidents were often threatened by groups of police who raised their clubs and shouted in unison, "Get out of here!" Several were arrested.

Police Supt. James B. Coulisk said, "the force used was the force necessary to repel the mob." The department said thousands of telephone calls from across the nation received since confrontations began Sunday have been 7 to 3 in favor of the police action.

The latest in what has become a nightly series of confrontations began in he early afternoon, at an antiwar rally which police said was attended by 7,000 persons.

McCarthy Visits Injured Antiwar Demonstrators

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, visibly shaken, visited several hotel rooms Wednesday night that had been set aside for victims injured in antiwar demonstrations outside his headquarters hotel.

McCarthy had been on the 23rd floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel watching the presidential nomination which he has sought for nine months slip from his reach on television.

Somebody told him that the injured were being brought to a suite of rooms eight floors below under the supervision of his close friend Dr. William Davidson.

McCarthy and his Secret Service agent followed by reporters immediately took the elevator down.

He stepped into one room, where a young man with a bandage on his knee said he would be okay and asked the Minnesotan what it all meant.

His voice barely under control, McCarthy replied, "It's the way this movement will go on from here."

McCarthy has often said that if the Democratic party nominates Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency it will bring widespread disaffection among young people interested in politics.

Plaza Site Ready

Land leveling for the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center has been completed and the driving of stakes for the layout of the building has started, George Staples, Charleston developer said today.

Some minor changes in the major buildings to be constructed in the center have been made, but the revisions on the original plans have not been returned from the architects, Staples said.

Staples said a press conference will be called next week, probably on Monday or Tuesday, to announce some new tenants of the center and the changes in design.

Plans for the shopping center announced in mid-July called for the construction of a $4 million complex.

Police Report Two Accidents, One Breakin

A $200 typewriter, a dozen pencils and a few clothes were reported taken last night or early today from Beck & McCord Real Estate Office, 870 West Malone.

Lenzie Beck, part owner, told police entrance was gained by pulling a door open on the northwest corner of he building.

In other activity, police reported an accident at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Linn and Main streets. Automobiles involved were driven by Tony Lee Farmer, 30, 300 Ruth St., and Greta S. Davis, 325 Missouri, police reported.

Automobiles driven by Norvell Barnes, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Esther P. Hurt, 2024 East Malone, were involved in a collision at 8:23 a.m. today at Malone and Marian, police reported. The Hurt vehicle was westbound on Malone and made a left turn in front of the eastbound Barnes vehicle, police reported.

Park Request Clears Hurdle

The city recently received state approval from the Interstate agency council for outdoor recreation on its proposal to build a park near Smith Addition on a 6.37 - acre site near the Cotton Oil Mill.

The agency forwarded the city's proposal to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval. The city's porposal requests a grant in aid to purchase the property, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Four Treated for Hand, Leg Injuries

Four were treated for hand and leg injuries Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ida L. Wimberly, stuck bean hook in upper left leg; Robert Farris, caught finger in car door; Tommy Stinnett, stuck splinter in right hand above little finger; Jane Sauls, cut left finger on butcher knife.

Curtis Kickoff Dinner Scheduled at Cape

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Republican nominee for U.S. senator, announced today he will open his campaign with seven "kick-off to-Victory" dinners around the state.

The first will be held in St. Louis Sept. 9 with others scheduled at Joplin Sept. 10, Cape Girardeau Sept. 11, Kansas City Sept. 12, Jefferson City Sept. 13, Hannibal Sept. 15 and St. Joseph Sept. 16.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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Humphrey Wins Nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night in a violence-threatened party convention deeply divided on Vietnam war policy and uncertain of its ticket's fate in November.

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern to become the election opponent of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's methodically obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harassed delegates to this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the nation's voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies—which the vice president has backed solidly as a member of the administration team—and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

The final countdown, with 1,312 votes needed for the nomination was:

Humphrey 1,761 ½.
McCarthy 601.
McGovern 146 ½.

The Rev. Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, Negro who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 ½.

Humphrey prepared to complete the ticket today from an announced list that still included McCarthy as a possible running mate despite the Minnesota senator's rejection of such suggestions.

Most speculation focused on either Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine or Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France. The vice presidential choice is to be ratified at the convention's final session tonight, when President Johnson is expected to make his only appearance.

Johnson's prompt response to Humphrey's victory, in a statement released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "unite behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Although the nomination was made unanimous by motion of Illinois State Chairman James Ronan, neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.

McCarthy telephoned his congratulations to Humphrey but told a news conference it is "still an open question" whether he will campaign for the vice president or even support the latter's presidential bid. He said he will not run as a separate party candidate.

"I think I lost because political procedures don't respond to the judgment of the people," McCarthy said, "But I look upon it as a temporary setback at most."

Deploring the violence when 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody street battle in downtown Chicago with an equal number of police and guardsmen, he said the convention never should have been held in Chicago. "There were too many warnings against coming here," he said.

Humphrey told a postmidnight news conference the bloody confrontation put a bad mark "on what could have been a beautiful picture."

The nominee said, "My happiness has been mixed with sorrow. It always makes you feel badly when there is trouble."

The violent melee was centered outside the convention's headquarters hotel. Humphrey, McCarthy and McGovern were all present. Tear gas filtered into Humphrey's 25th floor suite.

About 300 persons were injured as police used clubs to rout the protesters. At least 140 arrests were made.

The outbreak followed the convention's rejection of a peace plank that demanded a complete and conditional halt in all bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey's forces won a critical vote 1,567 ¾ to 1,041 ¼ to keep in the party platform a pro-administration plank that made a bombing halt contingent on a reciprocal response from Hanoi and the safety of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

McGovern said that while he does not accept the Vietnam platform plank the convention adopted, he will support Humphrey in his own effort to get re-elected to the Senate.

Characteristically Humphrey leaped to his feet and clapped his hands joyfully when the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation put him over the top of the majority necessary for nomination. When a picture of his wife, Muriel, in convention hall, was flashed on the television set, he rushed up and kissed the screen.

"I feel like really jumping," he told supporters and newsmen who jammed his hotel suite at the moment of victory.

Humphrey received a call from Nixon congratulating him on his nomination victory and the two contenders chatted briefly about how proud they both were of their families.

The new Democratic nominee's first order of business was to choose a running mate. Among Humphrey associates the name of Muskie, chairman of the Democratic senatorial Campaign Committee, headed most lists.

Humphrey was pictured as having given up hope that McCarthy might be induced to take second place on the ticket.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was said to have repeated in a telephone conversation with Humphrey that he would not accept a vice presidential nomination.

That left Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law, as the last possibility among the clan.

Friends launched a telephone campaign for former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. There was talk about Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, being mentioned as a possible running mate, may have been rewarded for his support by the opportunity formally to present Humphrey's name to the convention as an "extraordinary man for an extraordinary responsibility."

Alioto urged the promotion of Humphrey "from the loyal member of the team to its captain."

The hall resounded with the longest and loudest applause at the mention of Humphrey's name in a convention which barred the usual silly season parade of adults waving signs, blowing whistles, ringing cowbells and prancing down crowded aisles to the off-beat notes of a blaring band.

Empty seats in the galleries—unheard of on nomination nights in past conventions—seemed to reflect the turmoil of the downtown police battles with antiwar demonstrators.

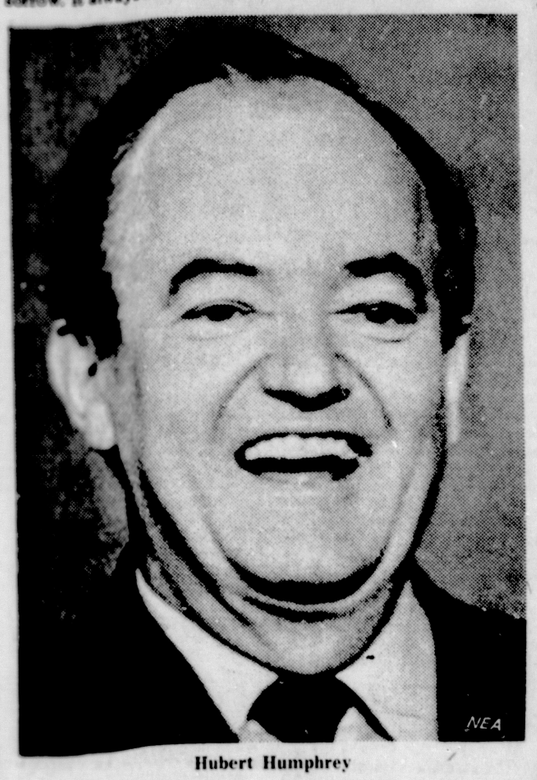
Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, backing McGovern, led a convention assault on what he called the "Gestapo tactics" he charged Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago with employing in filling the streets and surrounding the convention hall with police and guardsmen.

Daley booed Ribicoff. Convention delegates booed Daley.

But long after the police clubs have been sheathed and tear gas cannisters have been returned to storage, the division in the party over how to end the Vietnam war promised to plague the Democrats throughout the campaign.

The 3-to-2 ratio by which the convention adopted a kind of

See No. 1, Page 12



Hubert Humphrey

Williamsville Man Found Dead in Car

Harry York, 51, Williamsville, was found dead at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the wreckage of his 1956 Ford, at the Black river bridge on highway 67, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

An accident was reported by the state highway patrol to have occurred late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, when York's car struck the bridge abutment on the wrong side of the road, flipped over the concrete structure and landed on the river bank on its top, 20 feet below.

His body was taken to Coder Funeral Home in Williamsville.

Two Sikeston women were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday at 6:25 p.m., on route E, four and one-half miles east of Bloomfield.

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Injured were Mrs. Cantrell, who received a bruised elbow, ankle and a possible back injury, and a passenger, Mrs. Charles Springs, Sr., 50, Sikeston, who had both legs bruised.

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Mrs. Joy Allen, Sikeston, a second passenger in the back seat of the Cantrell car, was not injured.

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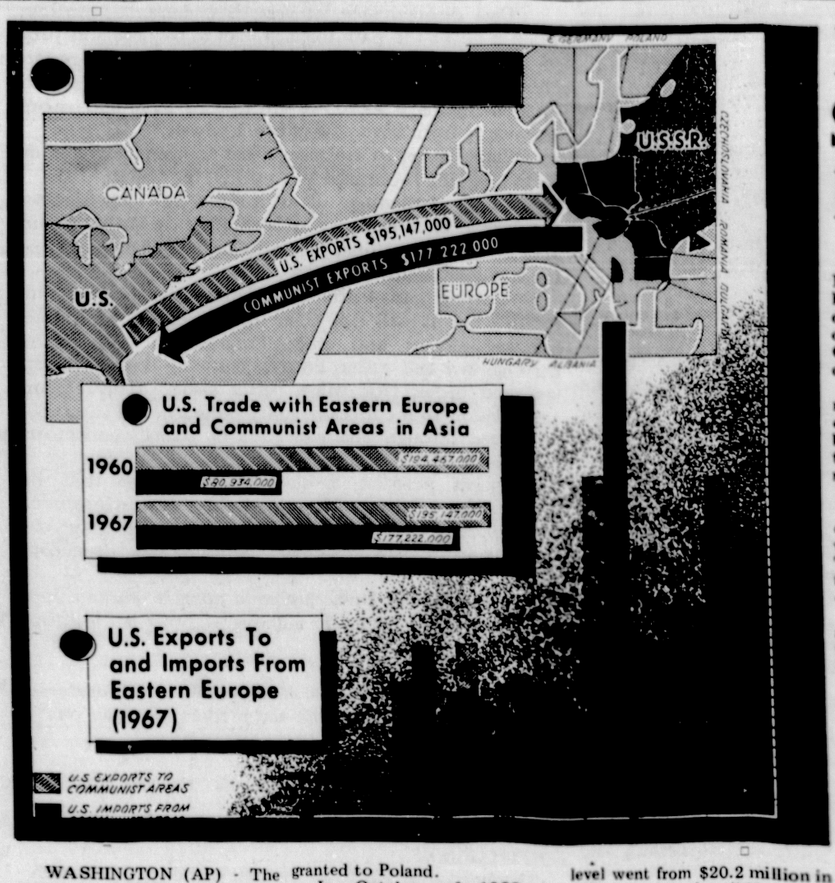
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The youth was bitten on the forehead and gums. The dog had a tag stating he had a rabies shot, police reported.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The pattern of U.S. trade with Communist bloc countries has moved erratically but generally upward over the last decade and if the Johnson administration has its way the traffic will climb even higher.

Poland and Russia last year carried on about two thirds of the Communist bloc's export and import trade with the United States but the entire traffic was in nonstrategic goods.

Despite administration efforts to increase East-West trade, total U.S. exports and imports moving between this country and the Communist bloc declined slightly last year but remained at a relatively high level.

The long-range trend, however, has been up.

The $372.3 million in over-all trade last year represented only about one half of one per cent of total U.S. world trade of $58.3 billion but is considered by the administration an important bridge between East and West.

East-West trade reached its peak in 1947 when exports and imports combined totaled $448.1 million.

But with rising tensions this trade subsided and the outbreak of the Korean War resulted in total embargoes against Red China and North Korea. An embargo against North Vietnam went into effect in 1954.

U.S. exports to Eastern Europe almost vanished during and after the Korean War when tensions remained high. But an easing set in during the last half of the 1950s and export controls were modified and credits granted to Poland.

In October of 1966 in response to a directive from President Johnson, the Commerce Department relaxed export restrictions on 400 items for shipment to Eastern Europe and the regulations have been relaxed further since.

This dramatized the administration's efforts to foster more trade with the Communist bloc in an effort to ease tensions and isolate Red China.

In 1958, total U.S. trade with Eastern Europe - exports and imports combined -- totaled $176.6 million. It dropped to $169.9 million the following year but has remained above $200 million throughout the 1960s.

It rose to $438.4 million in 1964 largely because of food shipments to Russia and Eastern Europe to help relieve shortages, dropped the following year to $277.5 million but remained above $370 million the last two years.

Although the basic U.S. export trend has been upward, imports from Communist bloc countries have increased even more dramatically.

With only two exceptions, imports from the Communist bloc over-all have risen steadily since 1957 from $61.3 million to $177.2 million last year. Imports were slightly higher in 1966 at $178.7 million.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, totaled $86.1 million in 1957 and $195.1 million last year. They ran higher in 1964 at $339.9 million because of the food shipments, and in 1966 at $197.8 million.

One reason for the recent surge in Communist bloc imports is Russia, where the level went from $20.2 million in 1964 to more than $40 million in each of the last three years.

Poland also has upped her exports to the United States from $54.2 million in 1964 to $91 million last year. Poland was also the biggest customer for U.S. exports last year at $60.8 million, barely ahead of Russia at $60.2 million.

Despite a trade deficit with Poland, the United States has consistently exported more to Eastern Europe than it imported from that part of the world.

But the margin shrunk to only $2.5 million in 1965 although it widened to $19 million in 1966 and $18 million last year.

Czechoslovakia has consistently held third spot in selling goods to the United States over the last decade. Third place for U.S. exports in that decade has been shared by the Czechs, Hungary and East Germany.

Most of the goods exported to the Communist bloc by the United States are agriculture products while the largest single import is meat products, especially from Poland, Iron and steel and platinum metals rank second and third on the U.S. import list.

Despite the Asian embargo, the Commerce Department will approve applications for U.S. exports to friendly diplomatic missions in Red China, North Korea and North Vietnam if there is reasonable assurance the goods will not enter the economies of those countries.

Last year, it licensed exports of an auto and parts valued at $3,088; an $800 air conditioner, $875 in refrigerators and $250 in electric range.

New Fighting Sends Toll up

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported sharp new fighting in Vietnam and said the resumption of heavy enemy attacks last week brought death to more American, South Vietnamese and enemy troops than in any other week this summer.

U.S. headquarters reported 308 Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll since June 15, and said another 1,144 were wounded. The headquarters said 4,756 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, the biggest weekly total since May 18.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 495 government troops killed, their heaviest loss since May 11.

Battle reports from American and South Vietnamese headquarters told of a dozen heavy enemy barrages on military posts and towns, new fighting below the demilitarized zone and northwest of Saigon, and three helicopters shot down in combat.

The biggest battle was 32 miles northwest of Saigon, where U.S. jets and artillery rained fire on a North Vietnamese battalion brought to bay by troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division.

In a running battle through marshes, jungles and flooded rice paddies, the enemy battalion of perhaps 300 men lost 103 killed, 22 captured and one defected. Sixteen Americans were reported killed and 25 wounded. By noon, the remnants of the enemy force had given up the uneven fight although jets and helicopter gunships were still drawing some sporadic fire.

Several miles to the north, U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division reported killing 19 of an estimated 200 enemy soldiers before the latter broke off a three-hour skirmish seven miles southeast of Tay Ninh. Two Americans were reported wounded.

Demonstrators Regroup From Violent Clash

CHICAGO (AP) - Weary demonstrators, munching into a makeshift breakfast of baloney sandwiches and watermelon slices, attempted to regroup today for another try at marching to the International Amphitheatre, headquarters of hte Democratic National Convention.

About 175 demonstrators were across the street from the heavily guarded Conrad Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters and site of a Wednesday night and Michigan Ave. battle between some 3,000 demonstrators and Chicago police.

National Guardsmen trooped in columns across a bridge in Grant Park facing the hotel. The guardsmen were replacements for the tired troops and police who maintained a nightlong vigil.

Police said there were no immediate plans to clear the area although hundreds of demonstrators were sleeping deeper in the park and out of sight of Michigan Ave. morning rush hour traffic.

Despite the relative calmness of the situation, Don Rose, information director for the National Mobilization Committee, a blanket organization for hippies, Yippes and other demonstrators, said there would be another rally across the street from the Hilton at 2 p.m.

"It'll be largely up to the group to decide then what will be done," said Rose. "As of now, it's a good bet the people will try again" to march to the Amphitheatre.

The demonstration Wednesday night hit a peak as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the presidential nomination at the amphitheatre, about five miles from the Hilton-Grant Park area.

Joining the last moments of the demonstrators were about 600 Democratic delegates and alternates who opposed Humphrey and supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

They walked in silence down Michigan Ave. early Thursday carrying candles.

During Wednesday night's uproar, tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 267 youths. At least 300 demonstraters were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests-including Mrs. McCarthy-were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set in Michigan Avenue just outside, police cars were stoned, and some hotel windows were broken by crowd pressure.

The estimated 3,000 protesters filled Michigan Avenue from sidewalk to sidewalk during the melee, blocking all traffic, taunting police with names, throwing an occasional rock or bottle, and refusing orders to disperse.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Violence even invaded the hotel's red-carpeted lobby as police pursuing fleeing demonstrators fell upon an unidentified, long-haired newsman. He was beaten and dragged through the lobby door.

He was released at the insistence of two Columbia Broadcasting System executives, and taken to an aid station set up by supporters of McCarthy on the hotel's 15th floor.

Sidney Lens, a demonstration leader, said 15 of the injured remained at the hotel because "the cops are arresting anyone with a bandage."

McCarthy's 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, rolled bandages for a time, and McCarthy came down briefly to talk with several injured persons.

Much of the hours-long confrontation appeared to be a stand-off with a double line of police stretching from sidewalk to sidewalk and backed by a double line of rifle-carrying National Guardsmen facing an equal number of demonstrators who sat or stood in the street, milling and singing an occasional song.

Bur during several street-clearing rushes five and six policemen would fall upon a single demonstrator who had shouted an insult, club him, then drag the demonstrator across streets strewn with broken glass to the paddy wagons.

Photographers who tried to take pictures of these incidents were often threatened by groups of police who raised their clubs and shouted in unison, "Get out of here!" Several were arrested.

Police Supt. James B. Coulisk said, "the force used was the force necessary to repel the mob." The department said thousands of telephone calls from across the nation received since confrontations began Sunday have been 7 to 3 in favor of the police action.

The latest in what has become a nightly series of confrontations began in he early afternoon, at an antiwar rally which police said was attended by 7,000 persons.

Plaza Site Ready

Land leveling for the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center has been completed and the driving of stakes for the layout of the building has started, George Staples, Charleston developer said today.

Some minor changes in the major buildings to be constructed in the center have been made, but the revisions on the original plans have not been returned from the architects, Staples said.

Staples said a press conference will be called next week, probably on Monday or Tuesday, to announce some new tenants of the center and the changes in design.

Plans for the shopping center announced in mid-July called for the construction of a $4 million complex.

Police Report Two Accidents, One Breakin

A $200 typewriter, a dozen pencils and a few clothes were reported taken last night or early today from Beck & McCord Real Estate Office, 870 West Malone.

Lenzie Beck, part owner, told police entrance was gained by pulling a door open on the northwest corner of he building.

In other activity, police reported an accident at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Linn and Main streets. Automobiles involved were driven by Tony Lee Farmer, 30, 300 Ruth St., and Greta S. Davis, 325 Missouri, police reported.

Automobiles driven by Norvell Barnes, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Esther P. Hurt, 2024 East Malone, were involved in a collision at 8:23 a.m. today at Malone and Marian, police reported. The Hurt vehicle was westbound on Malone and made a left turn in front of the eastbound Barnes vehicle, police reported.

Park Request Clears Hurdle

The city recently received state approval from the Interstate agency council for outdoor recreation on its proposal to build a park near Smith Addition on a 6.37 - acre site near the Cotton Oil Mill.

The agency forwarded the city's proposal to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Ann Arbor, Mich. for federal approval. The city's porposal requests a grant in aid to purchase the property, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Four Treated for Hand, Leg Injuries

Four were treated for hand and leg injuries Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ida L. Wimberly, stuck bean hook in upper left leg; Robert Farris, caught finger in car door; Tommy Stinnett, stuck splinter in right hand above little finger; Jane Sauls, cut left finger on butcher knife.

Curtis Kickoff Dinner Scheduled at Cape

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Republican nominee for U.S. senator, announced today he will open his campaign with seven "kick-off to-Victory" dinners around the state.

The first will be held in St. Louis Sept. 9 with others scheduled at Joplin Sept. 10, Cape Girardeau Sept. 11, Kansas City Sept. 12, Jefferson City Sept. 13, Hannibal Sept. 15 and St. Joseph Sept. 16.

Charles Chandler Wounded in Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chandler, 921 Hawthorne, received word that their son, 1st Lieut. Charles W. Chandler, 24, of the fifth cavalry, who was wounded on Aug. 4 in Vietnam, has been transferred to a naval hospital ship for further treatment and convalescence.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, chance of showers by Friday night. High Friday from the 70s to around 80. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 20 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures fro the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 59 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:28 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 10:40 p.m.
First Quarter..... Friday

The constellation Cassiopeia is now high in the northeast at midnight. Well below it is Capella, brightest star of the constellation Auriga.

McCarthy Visits Injured Antiwar Demonstrators

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, visibly shaken, visited several hotel rooms Wednesday night that had been set aside for victims injured in antiwar demonstrations outside his headquarters hotel.

McCarthy had been on the 23rd floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel watching the presidential nomination which he has sought for nine months slip from his reach on television.

Somebody told him that the injured were being brought to a suite of rooms eight floors below under the supervision of his close friend Dr. William Davidson.

McCarthy and his Secret Service agent followed by reporters immediately took the elevator down.

He stepped into one room, where a young man with a bandage on his knee said he would be okay and asked the Minnesotan what it all meant.

His voice barely under control, McCarthy replied, "It's the way this movement will go on from here."

McCarthy has often said that if the Democratic party nominates Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency it will bring widespread disaffection among young people interested in politics.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, August 29, 1968—Post office first organizatic to sell green stamps, 1900.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Whom are we fighting in Vietnam?

If we are not fighting the South Vietnamese, why are we destroying their country.

If we are fighting the North Vietnamese why are we not destroying their country instead of that of our allies?

Can anyone answer us this wonder?

* * *

One of our most rewarding breakfasts we have had the pleasure of eating happened at "Little Man" Lamberts this Sunday morning.

We had at our table a mother who loved her son who had a speech defect.

She asked me if we had ever been out to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. We had to confess that we had not, then came the best thing we had heard lately.

"The people out there are wonderful," she said, "they are kind, helpful and sympathic, my little boy loves them and would like to stay there all the time."

What more recommendation can you receive for that institution.

People who love their work and show comform for those who are not as well blessed as others, surely are on their way to the blessed hereafter.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: How far one goes in a day depends on how much gas the kids left in the car the night before.

* * *

At Sunday School at the first Baptist Church Sunday morning, Col. Lenzie Beck asks who should we pray for today.

One of the back pew sitters said in a quiet whisper, "All of the United States with the prospects of the candidates for President on both the Republican and Democratic tickets."

Would you believe us if we reported that another back pew sitter said "you still have the American Party headed by Governor Wallace."

* * *

TOUCHING A SUBURBAN NERVE

If Gov. Hearnes's purpose in suggesting the construction of public housing in the suburbs was to get a rise out of County Supervisor Roos, he succeeded very well. Mr. Roos instantly wrapped himself in suburban complacency and announced, for the benefit of all suburban voters listening, that he "will not tolerate" public housing projects like Pruitt-Igoe "in areas under my jurisdiction."

What Mr. Roos will or will not tolerate is not quite the heart of the matter. The real question is what shall be done to cope with the fact that as industry tends increasingly to locate in the suburbs the lowest-income people tend to be confined in the central cities and unable to compete for the jobs. Gov. Hearnes got hold of a constructive pair of ideas when he suggested that low-income housing could be built in the suburbs, and tax incentives granted to encourage the location of industry in the central city.

Of course, Gov. Hearnes is talking academically in one respect. The state has no public housing program and so far as we know he is not proposing one. If he wants public housing in the suburbs, he wants somebody else to build it.

But let that pass. Mr. Roos's reaction was unworthy of him. To tee off against Pruitt- Igoes and the like — an easy target — is to evade the real issue. There is general recognition now that building high-rise, segregated compounds for low-income housing is not the most desirable way to proceed. But this does not mean that low-income housing should not be made available at all. Rent supplements and other new programs seek to make it available in new forms and in scattered locations, a process which if faithfully carried out would relieve pressures in the ghetto and gradually disperse some low-income families throughout the metropolitan area. Would Mr. Roos tolerate that, or is he content to leave the poor imprisoned on reservations in the central city?

Post-Dispatch

* * *

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

* * *

Puzzle: Where do the types you see in convention pictures hibernate in non-political years.

* * *

The selection by Republican Presidential Nominee Richard Nixon of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland as his running mate for the vice presidency has produced all reactions from surprise to outrage.

The press generally was caught flat footed by the choice but credit must be given to U.S. News and World Report for a scoop on the news.

In the magazine's issue of Aug. 12 in a story undoubtedly written days before Agnew was described as "increasingly mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee."

Some of the reasons why Nixon thought that Agnew would strengthen the Republican ticket in the South and elsewhere are apparent in a hard hitting speech against outlawry made to the Greek Orthodox Youth of America in New York City.

Agnew urged a return to traditional values, a crackdown on law violators and more individual responsibility.

"Today the footings of America are rotting while most of us stand fretfully by watching with morbid curiosity," he said.

"The disease of our times is an artificial and masochistic sophistication -- the vague uneasiness that our values are false, that there is something wrong with being patriotic, honest, moral or hardworking.

"Willingness to tolerate individual irresponsibility under any circumstances other than insanity can crumble the walls of a consstitutional democracy.

"In acusing individual responsibility we condone lawlessness and encourage cynical leaders to exploit the madness of the mob. We tacitly endorse such inflammatory statements as Rap Brown's 'violence is as American as cherry pie.' Remarks like this have created an aura of belief that rioting is the inalienable right of the ghetto resident.

"If one wants to pinpoint the cause of the riots, it would be this permissive climate and the misguided compassion of public opinion. It is not the centuries of racism and deprivation that have built to an explosive has become a socially acceptable and occasionally stylish form of dissent.

"Civil disobedience, at best, is a dangerous policy, since it opens the path for each man to be judge and jury of which laws are unjust and may be broken. Morever, civil disobediance leads inevitably to revolution -- which incidentally, is a word we are hearing more and more frequently from advocates of black power.

"Capitulation to violence, either to keep the peace or from misguided compassion is suicidal for society.

"While hardening of attitudes and polarization paralyzing, an acceptance of mass guilt coupled with an abrogation of individual responsibility could be disastrous for this great country of ours.

"America can fulfill the promising hopes of the future. But it will not come by destroying America's heritage of law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Nor will a better society evolve from capitulation to a collective guilty conscience. It can only be forged through positive action by socially conscious individuals.

Agnew's position is quite different from that of Mayor John Lindsey of New York City, who underscores the importance of "achieving justice" as a preliminary to bringing about "law and order," which he says "everyone favors."

Agnew doesn't think justice is possible without law and order and neither do millions of other law abiding American citizens.

* * *

Politics seems to be the art of pointing with pride to the same things viewed with alarm when the other party did it.

* * *

A woman can't fight, but she has a scream that will protect her.

* * *

YOUTH GAMES

The unspoken motto of the first United States Youth Games, held in New York last summer, was "keep the kids off the streets." Initiated by Mayor John V. Lindsay's Urban Task Force, the Games were conceived as a device to relieve juvenile boredom, not as a showcase for athletic stars of the future. But things may be different at the second Youth Games, which will be held in St. Louis for four days starting Thursday, Aug. 22. If the mini-Olympics become an annual event, as seems likely, they could become an important part of the nation's sports program. Twelve cities, each represented by a squad of 64 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years and eight coaches, will be represented at St. Louis. As was the case last year, there will be competition in track and field, basketball, and bowling.

The fact that the Youth Games are only one year old serves to emphasize the lack of adequate athletic training in the United States for youngsters of pre-junior - high age. In this respect, the Soviet Union is far ahead of us. General physical education - games and elements of gymnastics -- begins in the elementary grades of Soviet schools. From the fifth grade on, youngsters are eligible to join school sports clubs, of which there are approximately 90,000. There are, in addition, 2,306 special children's sports schools with a total enrollment of 800,000 boys and girls.

Yuri Mashin, central council chairman of the Union of Sports Societies of the U.S.S.R., says (Soviet Life, August 1967): "Our attitude toward athletics -- that it makes for the harmonious development of the individual - filters down to the growing generation. A youngster may not know anything else about sports, but he knows it helps him grow."

* * *

'To repeal Section 14(b) is to make a frontal assault on the individual liberties and freedom of America's working men and women."

-U.S. Senator JOHN L. McCLELLAN, Arkansas

* * *

"It's Out of My Hands!"



TOMORROW

AUGUST 30-FIRDAY

APPALACHIAN ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Beckley, West Virginia.

HUEY P. LONG'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 30. Louisiana.

WELLPINIT FAIR. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Sponsor: Spokane Indian Fair Assn., Wellpinit, Washington.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Intangible Property Tax. $264,002.31.

* * *

NEW METHODS REDUCE CERAMIC ARMOR COSTS

A new manufacturing method has been developed for the production of boron carbide by The Carborundum Company. It is the lightest weight material yet developed for ceramic armor and is used in a protective vest for personnel and equipment against small arms fire, up to and including .30 caliber AP ammunition.

This reduces the cost of this high-cost material, permits its manufacture into new shapes, thus making further reduction in weight possible.

The manufacturer expects increased use for bearings, seals, blast nozzles and super refractories.

* * *

New York is now among the leading wood-producing and wood-utilizing states in the nation, the State Commerce Department reports. It holds first place in the manufacture of paper and paper products, and is third in the production of furniture and fixtures.

* * *

Two cool cats were strolling down the street. One said to the other, "Man, dig that crazy moon."

"That ain't the moon, man," said the other. "That's the sun."

They started a heated argument and finally one said, "Let's ask this cat coming down the street."

Which they did, and he replied, "I don't know, man, I'm a stranger around here myself."

* * *

The teenage daughter was troubled by violent spells of coughing. Her mother took her to see a doctor. The doctor explained that the girl's chest must be exposed for his examination. He then placed his stethoscope on her chest, and smilingly said, "Big breaths."

"Yeth," responded the girl proudly, "and I'm only thixteen."

* * *

WINDOW SONG

LAUNDERING curtains is a time
For letting thoughts billow and dance
Happily on the breeze
And climb
Above the curtains into the blue.
Washing the windows is a chance
For looking through
Weary reflections with new
Perspective, till one sees
Much that was dull grow bright.
Window-work is doubly a delight.

* * *

AMERICA WEEPS

I hear America weeping
From coast to coast it mourns
In valleys, mountains, hamlets,
In cities and o'er the plains!
I hear Americaa weeping
Because of violence and senseless acts,
It weeps and moans and rumbles
And in anguish beats its breast!
But America is strong!
America is young
Its wounds, it can surely heal,
Hate can be banished, law and order restored—
When we turn to God again!

* * *

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

* * *

Life may begin at 40, but so does arthritis, lumbago, and the habit of telling a story three times to the same group.

* * *

"Why don't women have hair on their chests?"

"Did you ever see grass grow on a playground?"

* * *

There are at least 9.5 million Germans with relatives in the U.S., according to Lufthansa German Airlines. They are launching a program to encourage Germans to visit their relatives here in the United States.

* * *

The average retail price of gasoline - excluding taxes - increased only 2 per cent between 1957 and the end of 1967, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In the same period, the federal government's Consumer Price Index for all items rose 18.5 per cent.

* * *

We are told that no other food is as old as cheese. The earliest written record dates back to 4000 B.C. The first cheese factory in the United States was built over a century ago and was, in part, responsible for cheese manufacturing becoming such a large scale enterprise in this country.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how's this gun law gonna work out?

Like the 18th amendment, they'l be makin em at home.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SWEDEN MAY REMOVE SOCIALISTS FROM POWER

This fall, the Swedish people will elect a new parliament. There are encouraging signs that they are disenchanted with socialism and may remove the Socialist Party from power after 36 years in which it has turned Sweden into a complete "welfare state."

In the 1966 municipal elections, more than 80% of the electorate voted, including 400,000 young people voting for the first time. The results show that the younger generation especially must want to be rid of socialism. Socialist majorities were eliminated in five provincial legislatures and in the city councils of the two largest cities.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they will follow the exampled of Norway and Denmark. In 1965, the Socialists of Norway were defeated after 30 years in power, and in January of this year, the Danish Socialist Party lost after 15 years in power. The people of the Scandinavian countries, the most heavily socialized in the free world, are obviously realizing the folly of a government which penalizes the productive.

Aware that they may soon lose power, Swedish Socialists have proposed drastic new legislation in recent months, including government ownership and operation of housing supply industries and drug manufacturing companies, establishment of a national credit reserve bank, and municipal priority rights to purchase any plot of land worth $40,000 or more.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they must then begin to roll back all the socialist programs to restore freedom for personal enterprise. We in the United States should heed the warning of the Scandinavian countries and turn from the path we are following toward socialism. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Arkin is an inwardly haunted man living in a golden shower.

Critics acclaim him as the best young acting talent of the decade, producers stand in line to offer him fat roles at fat prices. He can practically name it and it's his.

To the brooding, dark-haired actor his success while still on the sunny side of 35 is wildly marvelous and paradoxically comical, as he feels life itself is.

"I love it," he said frankly. "Mostly because it gives me a wider choice of things to pick from.

"The disadvantage of success is that it robs you of illusions—the usual illusions about how wonderful everything would be if you were only successful.

"You discover that there is no peaches-and-cream fulfillment in the money itself. You find out that what Freud said is true— fulfillment lies in a man's being able to work and love."

Acting became Alan's career goal at the age of five. Today it stands for more than either fame or bread to him. It's also both an escape and a discovery.

"It's like eating with me. The same way some people have to eat, I have to act. It's an additional basic necessity to me.

"Acting has a reward beyond the performance. It stretches me emotionally. I like the feeling it gives of reaching areas of myself that I would ordinarily have trouble reaching. And whatever I find belongs to me. I don't lose it."

Sensitive, courteous, compassionate toward others, Arkin is driven by an interior quest for artistic perfection that makes him the sternest of self-taskmasters.

"I drive myself too hard," he said, "but I would like to have a feeling that I have accomplished something, and I don't as yet feel that way."

But Alan, who recently completed making "Popi," in which he plays a middle-aged Puerto Rican widower," won an Academy Award nomination for his first film, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians are Coming," and is expected to garner another for his role as the deaf mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

A childhood on the edge of poverty and a dozen scrabbling years of acting apprenticeship have left Alan with a deep feeling of kinship for the hurt, dislocated dreamers of this world.

"I did all the things most young actors do," he recalled. "I repaired vacuum cleaners, cleaned up offices, taught the guitar."

The bittersweet wryness of living holds an especial appeal to Arkin, and perhaps helps explain his ability to play an almost infinite variety of characters.

"What fascinates me about life is its paradox," he said.

"Nothing in life ever seems really to make any sense, and yet you can make some sense out of anything. Life promises everything and yields everything—and nothing. No matter how big a tombstone you erect to yourself, you never see it. And"—he smiled—"I guess that's as profound as I can get in one day."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--KENNEDY BLITZKREIG?--

CHICAGO --The blitzkrieg maneuver to get the Presidential nomination for Sen. Edward Kennedy began to develop about one month ago. It is based upon a psychology that Humphrey cannot win, assiduously spread among the delegates, plus the use of the unsuspecting Sen. George McGovern, the South Dokota dove, as a stalking horse.

The scheme was concocted shortly before Sen. Kennedy deliveredhis speech to the Worchester Chamber of Commerce, a speech calculated to attract popular sentiment behind Teddy on the eve of the Chicago convention.

No speech by a United States Senator was ever so well covered by television since the days of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. But it did not produce any groundswell for Kennedy. This was partly because of Czech crisis intervened, taking the spotlight off the American political scene.

Sen. Kennedy, incidentally, had not been as enthusiastic about running as the brain trust around him, inherited from his late brothers. He argued that his age and lack of experience were against him. They argued that now was the time to use the magic of the Kennedy name, that the Democratic party was in the doldrums, needed a Kennedy to rescue it.

Meanwhile, the Kennedy brain trust had conceived the idea of putting Sen. McGovern in the race. McGovern is a one-term senator from a small state populationwise, who had never been considered even remotely for President. He had two assets, however-complete integrity and complete loyalty to the Kennedys. He had campaigned for John F. Kennedy in 1960later was appointed by Kennedy as head of the food for peace program.

It was arranged that McGovern would announce for President as a means of attracting dissident delegates. The Kennedys put up the campaign funds and Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was loaned to McGovern. Ted Sorenson and Pierre Salinger of the old Kennedy White House staff announced their support. McGovern was given a special plane and the campaign was launched.

Newspapermen who went along were embarrassed. The crowds were almost nil. The campaign was a fiasco.

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Then almost overnight the rooms began to fill up. Staff people hired by the Kennedy brain trust began to appear.

On top of this, another interesting thing happened. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat, announced for McGovern all ready for Ted Kennedy to take over at the right time.

It was announced that Ribicoff was backing McGovern because he was such an ardent dove. To those who follow Connecticut politics this was an absurd, even amusing, explanation. In the first place Ribicoff is no dove and never has given much support to such devoted doves as Wayne Morse, Ore., and Ernest Gruening, Alaska. Furthermore, Ribicoff's constituency is so dominated by Irish militants that he even voted against the censure of Sen. Tom Dodd.

The key fact is that Ribicoff is a long-time Kennedy follower. He was one of the first to back John F. Kennedy for nomination, later was appointed to Kennedy's cabinet, and has never wavered in his loyalty to the Kennedy clan.

In the Georgia delegation, meanwhile, Robert Troutman, an original Kennedy sparkplug dating back to the 1960 convention, began talking up Teddy Kennedy among southerners.

In the California delegation as it flew to Chicago, Nina Rhodes, an actress from Tarzana, took a poll on the plane of those who favored Teddy Kennedy.

Arriving in Chicago, the California delegation remained uncommitted, with its leader, speaker Jesse Unruh, strongly for Kennedy. Unruh has always been a staunch supporter of the Kennedy family, and it wassignificant that he had breakfast with Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago just before Daley, in a surprise move, kept the huge Illinois delegation uncommitted.

Afterward Daley explained to Humphrey leaders that he was keeping illinois uncommitted in order to build up Teddy Kennedy for Vice President. Humphrey cohorts did not buy the explanation.

Another Development playing into the hands of the Kennedy crowd is the fact that President Johnson has been sitting on his hands in Texas. He is completely aloff, though reported peeved over the attempts by Vice President Humphrey to move away from him on Vietnam.

To get back in the President's Good graces, the Vice President nade a clear-cut statement, on "meet the press" Sunday, endorsing LBJ's war policy. Simultaneously Humphrey sent LBJ a copy of the proposed Vietnam plank. This had been drafted to Ted Sorenson on behalf of Sen. McGovern and by David Ginsburg on behalf of Humphrey. While supporting the President's Vietnam policy, it contained some diplomatic verbiage about peace.

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Bishop interviewed Mrs. Shriver can get much effective help from her mother in breaking down the Kennedy clan's taboo on her husband as a candidate for Vice President.

Meanwhile, however, Eunice has been wearing a Humphrey button in Paris and has made it unequivocably clear who she is for.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW 'PARTY'?

Union Chiefs Fight To Elect First Labor President of U.S.

Chicago--Throughout the long nights before the nomination, flying squads of powerful union chiefs bluntly, tersely, toughly laid it on the line for Hubert Horatio Humphrey -- who for a long time now has been "The Movement's" hope to elect the first labor President of the U.S.

The final drive began early Monday morning over sweet rolls and coffee in an eggshell colored hotel Drake ballroom. There, George Meany, leader of the free world's largest labor organization, had gathered with him the biggest single bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention, 304 headline-making chiefs from 43 states. Throughout Chicago and on the arena floor, they headed 43 pile-driving machines. Their air was two-fold: Nominate Humbert Humphrey. Destroy Richard Nixon for all time -- drive him out of politics permanently.

As hundreds cheered and whistled in the long room, George Meany socked it to them.

The new Nixon is a "black cloud" which must be "dispelled," thundered the nation's foremost labor leader.

"If you don't know Nixon and what he represents (to us), then you don't belong in the labor movement.

"You ought to resign."

The husky labor leader, long an intimate of Lyndon Johnson, not only said it; he meant it. Nixon must go. Humphrey must win.

"We have more at stake than any other segment of society," added Meany. "We are the largest organization in the nation. But we can't do our job unless we have someone in the White House who understands (us) and someone who sympathizes. That man (Humbert Humphrey) was here today."

Meany spoke a few minutes after the Vice President had left the dais amid a whooping standing ovation, the noise of which was out-decibeled only when Humphrey had told them:

"I depended on you and you never let me down. You depended on me and I never let you down. I now depend on you (again) and don't let me down."

They didn't.

After Meany had socked it to them, Al Barkan, the "political captain," director of the computerized Committee on Political Education (COPE), called to the dais some 20 influential labor men, most of them presidents of powerful state Federations of Labor. They analyzed the convention delegations. They discussed floor strategy. They were set to operate out of three headquarters - one in the Drake, the second on the Hilton's 20th floor, the third in the Amphitheatre.

"Our people are no shrinking violets," Barkan told a caller recently.

Indeed they were not. And they were not working alone. Feuds are feuds, but politics is politics. They made contact with Walter Reuther's communications center, a 25th floor Hotel Sheraton suite. They hooked into the Teamsters operation called DRIVE, short for Democratic - Republican Independent Voters' Education.

Thus, COPE and DRIVE were linked with Reuther's brand new Community Action Program.

They went onto the floor and into the hotels and out amongst the state caucuses and cocktail parties for their man. Never before had they had anyone such as Hubert Humphrey. Never before had they had anyone who, in Meany's words, "was not 90 per cent perfect, not 98 per cent perfect, but 100 per cent perfect."

Why did the delegates listen? They know what this nation has little heeded. They know that the labor movement is a massive political party in all but name. They know what Meany meant when he said it had been "frigid" in Miami. They know that in the Ohio primaries labor had defeated Frank Lausche, one of the nation's greatest vote getters, by contacting every one of the state's 800,000 unionists. Labor's telephone squads did better than one call a minute to union voters. The delegates know that more than money is involved. They know that union publications in 33 key states reach 20 million unionists (and their families) virtually every week.

The delegates knew they would have to return home and, for example, in Louisiana, deal with Victor Bussie, fabulously powerful head of the State Labor Federation, or with Gus Scholle, Michigan's militant Labor Council leader, or with Ray Corbett, head of the 2.5 million member New York State AFL-CIO council; or, here in this city, with Dick Daley's traditional ally, Chicago Federation of Labor President Bill Lee; or with Teamsters Vice President Ray Schoessling. Even Gov. Sam Shapiro, who once was president of Kankakee, Ill., Federation of Labor, ran a George Meany day there last week.

There was only a handful of labor men for Senator McCarthy. Such, for example, as California's Paul Schrade, who came within a few millimeters of being murdered by the bullets which cut down Bob Kennedy.

Never at any other national convention has there been such a phenomenon. It was more than a fight for the future imagery of Lyndon Johnson, to whom "HHH" promised to be loyal. It was more than a fight to put their man in the White House.

It was, and is, the full coming of age of American labor. The movement has become a party, and this party within the party is on its way to govern, as do its labor brethren in Britain.

But first, there is that "black cloud," Richard Nixon. He has no intention of being dispelled.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, August 29, 1968—Post office first organizatic to sell green stamps, 1900.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Whom are we fighting in Vietnam?

If we are not fighting the South Vietnamese, why are we destroying their country.

If we are fighting the North Vietnamese why are we not destroying their country instead of that of our allies?

Can anyone answer us this wonder?

* * *

One of our most rewarding breakfasts we have had the pleasure of eating happened at "Little Man" Lamberts this Sunday morning.

We had at our table a mother who loved her son who had a speech defect.

She asked me if we had ever been out to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. We had to confess that we had not, then came the best thing we had heard lately.

"The people out there are wonderful," she said, "they are kind, helpful and sympathic, my little boy loves them and would like to stay there all the time."

What more recommendation can you receive for that institution.

People who love their work and show comform for those who are not as well blessed as others, surely are on their way to the blessed hereafter.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: How far one goes in a day depends on how much gas the kids left in the car the night before.

* * *

At Sunday School at the first Baptist Church Sunday morning, Col. Lenzie Beck asks who should we pray for today.

One of the back pew sitters said in a quiet whisper, "All of the United States with the prospects of the candidates for President on both the Republican and Democratic tickets."

Would you believe us if we reported that another back pew sitter said "you still have the American Party headed by Governor Wallace."

* * *

TOUCHING A SUBURBAN NERVE

If Gov. Hearnes's purpose in suggesting the construction of public housing in the suburbs was to get a rise out of County Supervisor Roos, he succeeded very well. Mr. Roos instantly wrapped himself in suburban complacency and announced, for the benefit of all suburban voters listening, that he "will not tolerate" public housing projects like Pruitt-Igoe "in areas under my jurisdiction."

What Mr. Roos will or will not tolerate is not quite the heart of the matter. The real question is what shall be done to cope with the fact that as industry tends increasingly to locate in the suburbs the lowest-income people tend to be confined in the central cities and unable to compete for the jobs. Gov. Hearnes got hold of a constructive pair of ideas when he suggested that low-income housing could be built in the suburbs, and tax incentives granted to encourage the location of industry in the central city.

Of course, Gov. Hearnes is talking academically in one respect. The state has no public housing program and so far as we know he is not proposing one. If he wants public housing in the suburbs, he wants somebody else to build it.

But let that pass. Mr. Roos's reaction was unworthy of him. To tee off against Pruitt- Igoes and the like -- an easy target -- is to evade the real issue. There is general recognition now that building high-rise, segregated compounds for low-income housing is not the most desirable way to proceed. But this does not mean that low-income housing should not be made available at all. Rent supplements and other new programs seek to make it available in new forms and in scattered locations, a process which if faithfully carried out would relieve pressures in the ghetto and gradually disperse some low-income families throughout the metropolitan area. Would Mr. Roos tolerate that, or is he content to leave the poor imprisoned on reservations in the central city?

Post-Dispatch

* * *

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

* * *

Puzzle: Where do the types you see in convention pictures hibernate in non-political years.

* * *

The selection by Republican Presidential Nominee Richard Nixon of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland as his running mate for the vice presidency has produced all reactions from surprise to outrage.

The press generally was caught flat footed by the choice but credit must be given to U.S. News and World Report for a scoop on the news.

In the magazine's issue of Aug. 12 in a story undoubtedly written days before Agnew was described as "increasingly mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee."

Some of the reasons why Nixon thought that Agnew would strengthen the Republican ticket in the South and elsewhere are apparent in a hard hitting speech against outlawry made to the Greek Orthodox Youth of America in New York City.

Agnew urged a return to traditional values, a crackdown on law violators and more individual responsibility.

"Today the footings of America are rotting while most of us stand fretfully by watching with morbid curiosity," he said.

"The disease of our times is an artificial and masochistic sophistication -- the vague uneasiness that our values are false, that there is something wrong with being patriotic, honest, moral or hardworking.

"Willingness to tolerate individual irresponsibility under any circumstances other than insanity can crumble the walls of a consstitutional democracy.

"In acusing individual responsibility we condone lawlessness and encourage cynical leaders to exploit the madness of the mob. We tacitly endorse such inflammatory statements as Rap Brown's 'violence is as American as cherry pie.' Remarks like this have created an aura of belief that rioting is the inalienable right of the ghetto resident.

"If one wants to pinpoint the cause of the riots, it would be this permissive climate and the misguided compassion of public opinion. It is not the centuries of racism and deprivation that have built to an explosive has become a socially acceptable and occasionally stylish form of dissent.

"Civil disobedience, at best, is a dangerous policy, since it opens the path for each man to be judge and jury of which laws are unjust and may be broken. Morever, civil disobediance leads inevitably to revolution -- which incidentally, is a word we are hearing more and more frequently from advocates of black power.

"Capitulation to violence, either to keep the peace or from misguided compassion is suicidal for society.

"While hardening of attitudes and polarization paralyzing, an acceptance of mass guilt coupled with an abrogation of individual responsibility could be disastrous for this great country of ours.

"America can fulfill the promising hopes of the future. But it will not come by destroying America's heritage of law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Progress can only come through law and order. Nor will a better society evolve from capitulation to a collective guilty conscience. It can only be forged through positive action by socially conscious individuals.

Agnew's position is quite different from that of Mayor John Lindsey of New York City, who underscores the importance of "achieving justice" as a preliminary to bringing about "law and order," which he says "everyone favors."

Agnew doesn't think justice is possible without law and order and neither do millions of other law abiding American citizens.

* * *

Politics seems to be the art of pointing with pride to the same things viewed with alarm when the other party did it.

* * *

A woman can't fight, but she has a scream that will protect her.

* * *

YOUTH GAMES

The unspoken motto of the first United States Youth Games, held in New York last summer, was "keep the kids off the streets." Initiated by Mayor John V. Lindsay's Urban Task Force, the Games were conceived as a device to relieve juvenile boredom, not as a showcase for athletic stars of the future. But things may be different at the second Youth Games, which will be held in St. Louis for four days starting Thursday, Aug. 22. If the mini-Olympics become an annual event, as seems likely, they could become an important part of the nation's sports program. Twelve cities, each represented by a squad of 64 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years and eight coaches, will be represented at St. Louis. As was the case last year, there will be competition in track and field, basketball, and bowling.

The fact that the Youth Games are only one year old serves to emphasize the lack of adequate athletic training in the United States for youngsters of pre-junior - high age. In this respect, the Soviet Union is far ahead of us. General physical education - games and elements of gymnastics -- begins in the elementary grades of Soviet schools. From the fifth grade on, youngsters are eligible to join school sports clubs, of which there are approximately 90,000. There are, in addition, 2,306 special children's sports schools with a total enrollment of 800,000 boys and girls.

Yuri Mashin, central council chairman of the Union of Sports Societies of the U.S.S.R., says (Soviet Life, August 1967): "Our attitude toward athletics -- that it makes for the harmonious development of the individual - filters down to the growing generation. A youngster may not know anything else about sports, but he knows it helps him grow."

* * *

'To repeal Section 14(b) is to make a frontal assault on the individual liberties and freedom of America's working men and women."

-U.S. Senator JOHN L. McCLELLAN, Arkansas

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Arkin is an inwardly haunted man living in a golden shower.

Critics acclaim him as the best young acting talent of the decade, producers stand in line to offer him fat roles at fat prices. He can practically name it and it's his.

To the brooding, dark-haired actor his success while still on the sunny side of 35 is wildly marvelous and paradoxically comical, as he feels life itself is.

"I love it," he said frankly. "Mostly because it gives me a wider choice of things to pick from.

"The disadvantage of success is that it robs you of illusions—the usual illusions about how wonderful everything would be if you were only successful.

"You discover that there is no peaches-and-cream fulfillment in the money itself. You find out that what Freud said is true— fulfillment lies in a man's being able to work and love."

Acting became Alan's career goal at the age of five. Today it stands for more than either fame or bread to him. It's also both an escape and a discovery.

"It's like eating with me. The same way some people have to eat, I have to act. It's an additional basic necessity to me.

"Acting has a reward beyond the performance. It stretches me emotionally. I like the feeling it gives of reaching areas of myself that I would ordinarily have trouble reaching. And whatever I find belongs to me. I don't lose it."

Sensitive, courteous, compassionate toward others, Arkin is driven by an interior quest for artistic perfection that makes him the sternest of self-taskmasters.

"I drive myself too hard," he said, "but I would like to have a feeling that I have accomplished something, and I don't as yet feel that way."

But Alan, who recently completed making "Popi," in which he plays a middle-aged Puerto Rican widower," won an Academy Award nomination for his first film, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians are Coming," and is expected to garner another for his role as the deaf mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

A childhood on the edge of poverty and a dozen scrabbling years of acting apprenticeship have left Alan with a deep feeling of kinship for the hurt, dislocated dreamers of this world.

"I did all the things most young actors do," he recalled. "I repaired vacuum cleaners, cleaned up offices, taught the guitar."

The bittersweet wryness of living holds an especial appeal to Arkin, and perhaps helps explain his ability to play an almost infinite variety of characters.

"What fascinates me about life is its paradox," he said.

"Nothing in life ever seems really to make any sense, and yet you can make some sense out of anything. Life promises everything and yields everything—and nothing. No matter how big a tombstone you erect to yourself, you never see it. And"—he smiled—"I guess that's as profound as I can get in one day."

"It's Out of My Hands!"



TOMORROW

AUGUST 30-FIRDAY

APPALACHIAN ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Beckley, West Virginia.

HUEY P. LONG'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 30. Louisiana.

WELLPINIT FAIR. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Sponsor: Spokane Indian Fair Assn., Wellpinit, Washington.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Intangible Property Tax. $264,002.31.

* * *

NEW METHODS REDUCE CERAMIC ARMOR COSTS

A new manufacturing method has been developed for the production of boron carbide by The Carborundum Company. It is the lightest weight material yet developed for ceramic armor and is used in a protective vest for personnel and equipment against small arms fire, up to and including .30 caliber AP ammunition.

This reduces the cost of this high-cost material, permits its manufacture into new shapes, thus making further reduction in weight possible.

The manufacturer expects increased use for bearings, seals, blast nozzles and super refractories.

* * *

New York is now among the leading wood-producing and wood-utilizing states in the nation, the State Commerce Department reports. It holds first place in the manufacture of paper and paper products, and is third in the production of furniture and fixtures.

* * *

Two cool cats were strolling down the street. One said to the other, "Man, dig that crazy moon."

"That ain't the moon, man," said the other. "That's the sun."

They started a heated argument and finally one said, "Let's ask this cat coming down the street."

Which they did, and he replied, "I don't know, man, I'm a stranger around here myself."

* * *

The teenage daughter was troubled by violent spells of coughing. Her mother took her to see a doctor. The doctor explained that the girl's chest must be exposed for his examination. He then placed his stethoscope on her chest, and smilingly said, "Big breaths."

"Yeth," responded the girl proudly, "and I'm only thixteen."

* * *

WINDOW SONG

LAUNDERING curtains is a time
For letting thoughts billow and dance
Happily on the breeze
And climb
Above the curtains into the blue.
Washing the windows is a chance
For looking through
Weary reflections with new
Perspective, till one sees
Much that was dull grow bright.
Window-work is doubly a delight.

* * *

AMERICA WEEPS

I hear America weeping
From coast to coast it mourns
In valleys, mountains, hamlets,
In cities and o'er the plains!
I hear Americaa weeping
Because of violence and senseless acts,
It weeps and moans and rumbles
And in anguish beats its breast!
But America is strong!
America is young
Its wounds, it can surely heal,
Hate can be banished, law and order restored—
When we turn to God again!

* * *

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

* * *

Life may begin at 40, but so does arthritis, lumbago, and the habit of telling a story three times to the same group.

* * *

"Why don't women have hair on their chests?"

"Did you ever see grass grow on a playground?"

* * *

There are at least 9.5 million Germans with relatives in the U.S., according to Lufthansa German Airlines. They are launching a program to encourage Germans to visit their relatives here in the United States.

* * *

The average retail price of gasoline - excluding taxes - increased only 2 per cent between 1957 and the end of 1967, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In the same period, the federal government's Consumer Price Index for all items rose 18.5 per cent.

* * *

We are told that no other food is as old as cheese. The earliest written record dates back to 4000 B.C. The first cheese factory in the United States was built over a century ago and was, in part, responsible for cheese manufacturing becoming such a large scale enterprise in this country.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--KENNEDY BLITZKREIG?--

CHICAGO --The blitzkrieg maneuver to get the Presidential nomination for Sen. Edward Kennedy began to develop about one month ago. It is based upon a psychology that Humphrey cannot win, assiduously spread among the delegates, plus the use of the unsuspecting Sen. George McGovern, the South Dokota dove, as a stalking horse.

The scheme was concocted shortly before Sen. Kennedy deliveredhis speech to the Worchester Chamber of Commerce, a speech calculated to attract popular sentiment behind Teddy on the eve of the Chicago convention.

No speech by a United States Senator was ever so well covered by television since the days of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. But it did not produce any groundswell for Kennedy. This was partly because of Czech crisis intervened, taking the spotlight off the American political scene.

Sen. Kennedy, incidentally, had not been as enthusiastic about running as the brain trust around him, inherited from his late brothers. He argued that his age and lack of experience were against him. They argued that now was the time to use the magic of the Kennedy name, that the Democratic party was in the doldrums, needed a Kennedy to rescue it.

Meanwhile, the Kennedy brain trust had conceived the idea of putting Sen. McGovern in the race. McGovern is a one-term senator from a small state populationwise, who had never been considered even remotely for President. He had two assets, however-complete integrity and complete loyalty to the Kennedys. He had campaigned for John F. Kennedy in 1960,later was appointed by Kennedy as head of the food for peace program.

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Newspapermen who went along were embarrassed. The crowds were almost nil. The campaign was a fiasco.

The Kennedy brain trust, however, continued its careful organization for McGovern, meanwhile urging Teddy that he must run now. They secured a large headquarters for him in Chicago and reached into key delegations to get old Kennedy delegates to begin working on the switch from McGovern to Kennedy at the right psychological moment.

Sen. McGovern was embarrassed at the large number of empty rooms assigned to him. A modest man, he felt they were unnecessary.

Then almost overnight the rooms began to fill up. Staff people hired by the Kennedy brain trust began to appear.

On top of this, another interesting thing happened. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat, announced for McGovern all ready for Ted Kennedy to take over at the right time.

It was announced that Ribicoff was backing McGovern because he was such an ardent dove. To those who follow Connecticut politics this was an absurd, even amusing, explanation. In the first place Ribicoff is no dove and never has given much support to such devoted doves as Wayne Morse, Ore., and Ernest Gruening, Alaska. Furthermore, Ribicoff's constituency is so dominated by Irish militants that he even voted against the censure of Sen. Tom Dodd.

The key fact is that Ribicoff is a long-time Kennedy follower. He was one of the first to back John F. Kennedy for nomination, later was appointed to Kennedy's cabinet, and has never wavered in his loyalty to the Kennedy clan.

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To get back in the President's Good graces, the Vice President nade a clear-cut statement, on "meet the press" Sunday, endorsing LBJ's war policy. Simultaneously Humphrey sent LBJ a copy of the proposed Vietnam plank. This had been drafted to Ted Sorenson on behalf of Sen. McGovern and by David Ginsburg on behalf of Humphrey. While supporting the President's Vietnam policy, it contained some diplomatic verbiage about peace.

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So continues the backstage jockeying at Chicago.

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Meanwhile, however, Eunice has been wearing a Humphrey button in Paris and has made it unequivocably clear who she is for.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how's this gun law gonna work out?

Like the 18th amendment, they'l be makin em at home.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SWEDEN MAY REMOVE SOCIALISTS FROM POWER

This fall, the Swedish people will elect a new parliament. There are encouraging signs that they are disenchanted with socialism and may remove the Socialist Party from power after 36 years in which it has turned Sweden into a complete "welfare state."

In the 1966 municipal elections, more than 80% of the electorate voted, including 400,000 young people voting for the first time. The results show that the younger generation especially must want to be rid of socialism. Socialist majorities were eliminated in five provincial legislatures and in the city councils of the two largest cities.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they will follow the exampled of Norway and Denmark. In 1965, the Socialists of Norway were defeated after 30 years in power, and in January of this year, the Danish Socialist Party lost after 15 years in power. The people of the Scandinavian countries, the most heavily socialized in the free world, are obviously realizing the folly of a government which penalizes the productive.

Aware that they may soon lose power, Swedish Socialists have proposed drastic new legislation in recent months, including government ownership and operation of housing supply industries and drug manufacturing companies, establishment of a national credit reserve bank, and municipal priority rights to purchase any plot of land worth $40,000 or more.

If the Swedes oust the Socialists, they must then begin to roll back all the socialist programs to restore freedom for personal enterprise. We in the United States should heed the warning of the Scandinavian countries and turn from the path we are following toward socialism. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW 'PARTY'?

Union Chiefs Fight To Elect First Labor President of U.S.

Chicago--Throughout the long nights before the nomination, flying squads of powerful union chiefs bluntly, tersely, toughly laid it on the line for Hubert Horatio Humphrey -- who for a long time now has been "The Movement's" hope to elect the first labor President of the U.S.

The final drive began early Monday morning over sweet rolls and coffee in an eggshell colored hotel Drake ballroom. There, George Meany, leader of the free world's largest labor organization, had gathered with him the biggest single bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention, 304 headline-making chiefs from 43 states. Throughout Chicago and on the arena floor, they headed 43 pile-driving machines. Their air was two-fold: Nominate Humbert Humphrey. Destroy Richard Nixon for all time -- drive him out of politics permanently.

As hundreds cheered and whistled in the long room, George Meany socked it to them.

The new Nixon is a "black cloud" which must be "dispelled," thundered the nation's foremost labor leader.

"If you don't know Nixon and what he represents (to us), then you don't belong in the labor movement.

"You ought to resign."

The husky labor leader, long an intimate of Lyndon Johnson, not only said it; he meant it. Nixon must go. Humphrey must win.

"We have more at stake than any other segment of society," added Meany. "We are the largest organization in the nation. But we can't do our job unless we have someone in the White House who understands (us) and someone who sympathizes. That man (Humbert Humphrey) was here today."

Meany spoke a few minutes after the Vice President had left the dais amid a whooping standing ovation, the noise of which was out-decibeled only when Humphrey had told them:

"I depended on you and you never let me down. You depended on me and I never let you down. I now depend on you (again) and don't let me down."

They didn't.

After Meany had socked it to them, Al Barkan, the "political captain," director of the computerized Committee on Political Education (COPE), called to the dais some 20 influential labor men, most of them presidents of powerful state Federations of Labor. They analyzed the convention delegations. They discussed floor strategy. They were set to operate out of three headquarters - one in the Drake, the second on the Hilton's 20th floor, the third in the Amphitheatre.

"Our people are no shrinking violets," Barkan told a caller recently.

Indeed they were not. And they were not working alone. Feuds are feuds, but politics is politics. They made contact with Walter Reuther's communications center, a 25th floor Hotel Sheraton suite. They hooked into the Teamsters operation called DRIVE, short for Democratic - Republican Independent Voters' Education.

Thus, COPE and DRIVE were linked with Reuther's brand new Community Action Program.

They went onto the floor and into the hotels and out amongst the state caucuses and cocktail parties for their man. Never before had they had anyone such as Hubert Humphrey. Never before had they had anyone who, in Meany's words, "was not 90 per cent perfect, not 98 per cent perfect, but 100 per cent perfect."

Why did the delegates listen? They know what this nation has little heeded. They know that the labor movement is a massive political party in all but name. They know what Meany meant when he said it had been "frigid" in Miami. They know that in the Ohio primaries labor had defeated Frank Lausche, one of the nation's greatest vote getters, by contacting every one of the state's 800,000 unionists. Labor's telephone squads did better than one call a minute to union voters. The delegates know that more than money is involved. They know that union publications in 33 key states reach 20 million unionists (and their families) virtually every week.

The delegates knew they would have to return home and, for example, in Louisiana, deal with Victor Bussie, fabulously powerful head of the State Labor Federation, or with Gus Scholle, Michigan's militant Labor Council leader, or with Ray Corbett, head of the 2.5 million member New York State AFL-CIO council; or, here in this city, with Dick Daley's traditional ally, Chicago Federation of Labor President Bill Lee; or with Teamsters Vice President Ray Schoessling. Even Gov. Sam Shapiro, who once was president of Kankakee, Ill., Federation of Labor, ran a George Meany day there last week.

There was only a handful of labor men for Senator McCarthy. Such, for example, as California's Paul Schrade, who came within a few millimeters of being murdered by the bullets which cut down Bob Kennedy.

Never at any other national convention has there been such a phenomenon. It was more than a fight for the future imagery of Lyndon Johnson, to whom "HHH" promised to be loyal. It was more than a fight to put their man in the White House.

It was, and is, the full coming of age of American labor. The movement has become a party, and this party within the party is on its way to govern, as do its labor brethren in Britain.

But first, there is that "black cloud," Richard Nixon. He has no intention of being dispelled.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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Carrie Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey, was honored Aug. 21 and Saturday at a party celebrating her first birthday Aug. 21.

Guests wore hats and were served cake.

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinsey and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Storey, Mrs. Homer Trigg and Brian, Gary Storey and Mrs. Theon Compas and Angela.

New Arrivals

POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of New Madrid are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SMITH

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

The King's Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Joseph L. Baker.

Rhonda Sue Wills Pledges Vows with Leonard Kinder

ADVANCE—Miss Rhonda Sue Wills became the bride of Leonard Keith Kinder Sunday at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wills of Advance, the groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Kinder of St. Louis and the late Leonard Kinder.

Standards of seven branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and an electrically lighted cross illuminated the sanctuary where the altar was centered with an arrangement of apricot and yellow gladiolas and pompons flanked with palms. The Rev. Frank Heitman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Prenuptial music was played by the organist, Mrs. Glenn W. Rhodes who accompanied Mrs. Patricia Yotter, St. Louis, sister of the groom. She sang "I Love You Truly" and "More."

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown made of imported silk organza and peau de ange lace. The empress waist was overlaid with the lace. The scalloped sabrina neckline dipped to a low back. The elbow-length kabuka sleeves were scalloped. Tailored petite bows of the organza accented the front and back which was closed with covered buttons and silk loops. Sequins and pearls were sprinkled about the bodice and sleeves. The floor length skirt was encircled with bands of lace and scallops outlined the bottom. A queen's train fell from the shoulders and the center was accented with buttons and bows. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a petal cluster outlined with seed-pearls and set with jewels.

Her bouquet was of white pompons centered with an apricot and yellow orchid with white streamers. The bride gave her mother and the groom's mother a long stemmed rose.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Larry Waddle, Scott City, as matron of honor and the Misses Linda Mayberry and Cinda Wilfong of Advance and Miss Phillis Kinder, St. Louis, for bridesmaids. They wore street length dresses with an empress waist and A-line skirts of yellow. The long sheer sleeves fell to the wrist in scallops, and was of variegated hues of apricot and yellow. Crowns secured their veils of net. They carried colonial bouquets of apricot pompons centered with a large yellow mum all arranged on a beaded medallion with yellow streamers.

Flower girls were Patty Ann Dobbs of Thayer, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, and Polly Jo Yotter, of St. Louis, niece of the groom, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Yotter. Their dresses were similar in design to the adult attendants, and had puff sleeves in the sheer material in the variegated colors. They carried white lace baskets with yellow bows centered with miniature orchids on the side and filled with rose petals.

Kinder chose Loy Moore Jr. of Advance for best man and groomsmen were Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., cousin of the groom, Larry Waddle, Scott City, brother-in-law of the bride and Terry Wills, Advance, brother of the bride.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Advance; Gary Turner, St. Louis, served as ushers along with Charles Turner, Evansville, Ind., and Dennis Crader, Advance, who also served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Wills chose for her daughter's wedding a blue-green lace redingote over a bonded crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a variegated apricot and yellow orchid at the shoulder.

Mrs. Kinder, mother of the groom, chose a two piece ensemble of mint green lace over bonded crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was an apricot and yellow orchid. Miss Becky Wills, Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held in the dining room following the wedding. The bridal party was joined in the receiving line by the bride's parents and the groom's mother.

The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over yellow. The three tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom, swans and yellow bows was on one end of the table and a crystal punch bowl at the other and centered with an arrangement of apricot and yellow gladioli and mums. Silver candelabra holding lighted tapers with matching silver nut and mint compotes, were other appointments.

The guests were served by Mrs. Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Lola Kinder, Kirkwood and Mrs. Earl Wills Jr., Cape Girardeau, aunts of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Mac Haynie and Mrs. Robert Crader, Advance.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Highland, Mich.

For travel the bride chose a one piece mint-green dacron dress with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Wills is a 1967 graduate of Advance high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Kinder is a 1965 graduate of Advance high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and will teach junior high math in the Huron Valley schools.

Among the out-of-town guests was the bride's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wills of Zalma; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Turner and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Statler, Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Eleanor Kinder was hostess to a buffet rehearsal dinner for the wedding attendants of Miss Rhonda Sue Wills and her son Leonard Keith Kinder Saturday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. The decorations carried out the chosen colors of the bride.

Glenda Bess Honored at Shower at Bell City

BELL CITY--Miss Glenda Bess, daughter of Mrs. Mona Bess, was honored at a wedding shower Friday at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Melba Talley was hostess.

The cafeteria was decorated in blue and white.

Miss Bess is engaged to James C. Chailland.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Mona Bess, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Herman Chailland, the prospective groom's mother; Miss Sandra Eakin, Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Roger Overbey, Mrs. Jesse Hoosier, Miss Lula Bess.

Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, Mrs. Leo Lape, Miss Ramona Bess, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. A. E. Tropf, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Tamie, Mrs. Hazel James, Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Pauline Meadows, Mrs. Gloria Massey.

Mrs. Helene Rhodes, Mrs. Lillian Johns, Mrs. Bessie Clary, Mrs. Merlyn Mason, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Perry Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Mason, Mrs. Ivan Dunn.

Mrs. Frank Gilles, Mrs. Howard Abner, Mrs. Fred Anthony, Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mrs. Milo Sitz, Mrs. Jack Spencer and Mrs. Gene Sissom.

Culver-Boyer Vows Said

DEXTER--Susie Elaine Culver and Charles Richard Boyer were married at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Culver. Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boyer.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Kampman performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Cowman Jr. accompanied Mrs. L. G. Thrower, who sang.

The bride, escorted by her brother, W. L. Culver, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe and lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow mums and pompon streamers.

Miss Sue Ann Gaines was maid of honor. Her bridemaids were Miss Judith Gibson and Mrs. Dewayne Zimmerman. They wore floor-length gowns of pale yellow dotted Swiss.

Candlelighters were Miss Cathy Webber and Miss Colleen Alleman.

Flower girl was Theresa Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe. Attending the guest book was Margaret Boyer.

Best man was Phil McKuin of Bernie. Groomsmen were Kenny Rodgers and Kenny Culver.

Deborah Young distributed rice bags to guests.

A reception was held at the Catholic hall. Serving were Miss Deanna Shipman, Mrs. Bob Rowe and Mrs. Michael Hobbs. Mrs. Charles Backfisch was in charge.

Mrs. Boyer was graduated from Dexter high school in 1968 and is employed by Reeds bookkeeping service. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed by Elders. They are living in the Trotter apartments.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, Aug. 30
Tuna salad
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
½ pint milk
Bread-butter
Ice cream

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, Aug. 30
White beans
Celery sticks
Peanut butter and crackers
Butter
Jello with fruit
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Mixed fruit with orange sections
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad with oil vinegar dressing
Heavenly hash
Hot rolls-butter

Couple to Wed Friday

Jeannetta McDonough and Thomas Lincoln Jr. of Sand Springs, Okla., will be married at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God church.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of the Rev. T. A. McDonough and Mrs. McDonough. Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Sr. of Sand Springs.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Harden 82 Today

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Anne Harden, who is 82 today was Sunday with her children attending.

Attending were her daughters Mrs. Imogene McDonald, East St. Louis, Mrs. Eva Evans, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison and Miss Nellie Harden of Sikeston; Her sons, Lewis Harden of Sikeston and Norval Harden of Marmaduke, Ark.

Others attending were: Mrs. Flora Harden, Marmaduke, Ark., Mrs. Edna McElyea, Sacromento, Calif., Mrs. Larry Agee, of St. Louis, Pvt. James L. Evans of Fort Leonard Wood, Carl Garrett, Poplar Bluff, Wanda Hillard St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip "Bud" Evans and son, Lila Harden, Hugh Garrison, Jack Garrison, Jean Hickman and sons, Kay Evans, Miachel Praul, Spirling Evans, Mrs. Ann Newton and daughter, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and daughters of Malden.

Eric Lambert Marks Birthday

Eric Lambert celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Lambert, who live at Jon-Don Acres.

His birthday cake was baked in the shape of a yellow school house with gum drop doors and windows. He blew out the candles as his playmates sang "Happy Birthday."

Suckers and bubble gum were favors.

Newlywed Couple Stopped by Police —

FREDERICK, Md. AP - John and Shirley Dayley were stopped by state police and detained for one day in this central Maryland town while en route to Washington, D.C., on their honeymoon.

The Thornville, Ohio, couple were pulled over by police and a representative of the Frederick Jaycees Tuesday not for any offense but just to get acquainted.

Their sentence for receiving the Jaycee's annual welcome mat was honorary citizenship to the historic town, a night's lodging at a local inn, keys to the city, a tour and numerous gifts at a reception that left Mrs. Dayley "surprised and still a little shakey."

The Dayleys, wed Saturday, were free Wednesday to continue their honeymoon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968

Bernis Newell, Essex
Freda Vied, Charleston
Richard R. Price, Morehouse
James Garrion, Canalou
Dale Alcorn, Sikeston
Joe James, Howardville
Florence Carroll, New Madrid
Rosa Manning, East Prairie
Alice Eldridge, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968

Jackie Tidwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Verble and infant son, Vanduser
Roy Lawson, Cnalou
Marie Loften, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Maudie Pitman, Sikeston
Margaret Robinson, Charleston
Lillie Burgess, East Prairie
Anna Haire, Sikeston

Docia Rainwater of Puxico was admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Clarence Barfield of Bloomfield, Vickie Durham of Dexter, Max Putnam of Bernie, Susan Kell of Dexter, David Clay of Essex and Florina Carlstron of Malden were released from Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Muriel Scism of Bloomfield and Daphna Morrett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Burney of East Prairie, Mrs. Mildred Trousdale and Dennis Ziegenhorn, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Plunk of Marston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George B. Alberson of Essex and Herman L. Jackson of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Kathleen Kight Weds Fred N. Cooper

Miss Kathleen Gail Kight of Advance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kight of Advance, became the bride Aug. 16 of Fred N. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foriest Cooper of Memphis. Their vows were pledged in the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston, performed by C. W. McEndree.

The a capella chorus of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., performed at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to an altar setting achieved with a white arch intertwined with greenery, and white urns, atop white columns, holding arrangements of gladioli. The former Miss Kight wore a formal gown of imported silk organza and Venise lace over peau de soie. The yoke and brief sleeves were of lace and the A-line skirt and chapel train were of satin with lace accents. The high neckline dipped at back into a V. A. shadow veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid surrounded by carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing formal gowns of green bonded crepe and carrying colonial bouquets of green carnations were the attendants to the bride, Mrs. Paul Rhodes of St. Charles, sister of the bride and matron of honor, Miss Millie Cooper of Memphis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Leslie Rudder of Cape Girardeau.

David Cooper of Memphis was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Jack Cooper and Jim Cooper, both of Memphis, also brothers of the bridegroom. Others brothers, Sam Cooper and Ronnie Cooper, Memphis, were ushers along with Rance Cooper of Memphis, a cousin, and Gary Kight of Advance, brother of the bride.

Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, and Randy Sparkman, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Sparkman of Cape Girardeau, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The parents of the bride entertained wedding guests after the service in the reception room of the church. Presiding in serving were sisters-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, all of Memphis. Miss Janelle Monte of Cape Girardeau was at the guest book.

The newlyweds will be at home at 3189 Powell Ave. in Memphis where he is an elevator constructor with Westinghouse Company and she will continue her college studies at Memphis State University. The new Mrs. Cooper formerly attended Harding College in Searcy and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Springs Family Reunion Sunday At Wappapello

The Ernest Springs family held a reunion at the Ernest Springs, Jr. cottage at Wappapello Sunday. There were four generations attending. It was the first time in five years that the family was together. Only one grand daughter and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Wilkison and infant daughter, Laura Christine, from Pampa, Texas, were unable to attend.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Springs, Albert Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs, Ruth Ann Springs, Christie Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McGill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Springs, and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cranick, all from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson and son from Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Springs and three children from Scott City, Mrs. George Collins and three children, from Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Springs and three daughters from Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Springs and daughter from Festus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potashnick from Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowen, Jr. and five children from Taft, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Seagraves and daughter, Sikeston, Mrs. Florence Denton from Essex, Mrs. Stella Mace from Dexter.

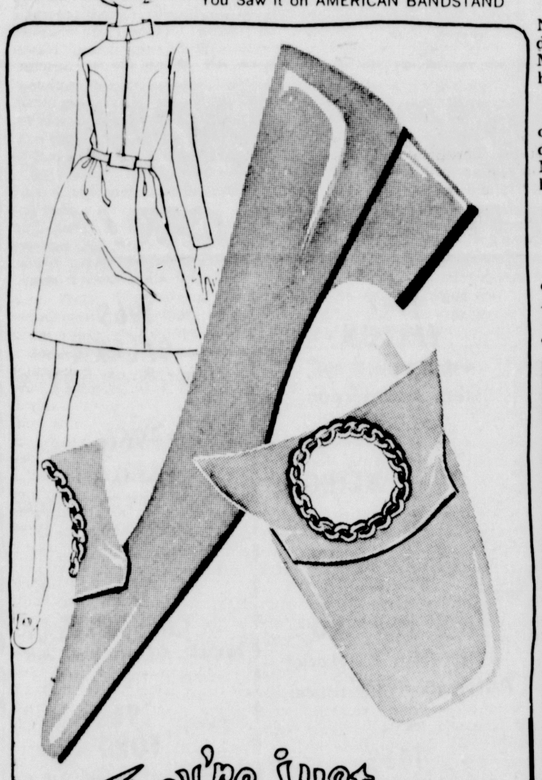
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley from Sikeston attended the evening meal.

The afternoon was spent making photographs, swimming and visiting.

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Ballet — Modern Jazz
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SWEET CORN DOZ. 50¢
OKRA LB. 29¢
PURPLE HULL PEAS LB. 29¢
NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. 20¢
FRESH FANCY
PEACHES LB. 20¢
U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 LB. 69¢
WATERMELONS 3 for $1.00 and up

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BOLD 10¢ OFF GIANT 77¢
CHEER GIANT 87¢
BONUS GIANT 87¢
DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT 69¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢
DUZ GIANT 87¢
DREFT GIANT 87¢
TIDE GIANT 87¢
Ivory Snow GIANT 87¢
JOY GIANT 59¢
CASCADE REG. 49¢
THRILL GIANT 59¢
Ivory Liquid GIANT 59¢
CRISCO 3 LB 91¢
FLUFFO 3 LB 73¢
Reynolds Wrap 25 FT 29¢
HYDE PARK MUSTARD 9 OZ 10¢
AT YOUR M & H STORES
FAULTLESS SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

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Her bouquet was of white pompons centered with an apricot and yellow orchid with white streamers. The bride gave her mother and the groom's mother a long stemmed rose.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Larry Waddle, Scott City, as matron of honor and the Misses Linda Mayberry and Cinda Wilfong of Advance and Miss Phillis Kinder, St. Louis, for bridesmaids. They wore street length dresses with an empress waist and A-line skirts of yellow. The long sheer sleeves fell to the wrist in scallops, and was of variegated hues of apricot and yellow. Crowns secured their veils of net. They carried colonial bouquets of apricot pompons centered with a large yellow mum all arranged on a beaded medallion with yellow streamers.

Flower girls were Patty Ann Dobbs of Thayer, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobbs, and Polly Jo Yotter, of St. Louis, niece of the groom, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Yotter. Their dresses were similar in design to the adult attendants, and had puff sleeves in the sheer material in the variegated colors. They carried white lace baskets with yellow bows centered with miniature orchids on the side and filled with rose petals.

Kinder chose Loy Moore Jr. of Advance for best man and groomsmen were Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., cousin of the groom, Larry Waddle, Scott City, brother-in-law of the bride and Terry Wills, Advance, brother of the bride.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Advance; Gary Turner, St. Louis, served as ushers along with Charles Turner, Evansville, Ind., and Dennis Crader, Advance, who also served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Wills chose for her daughter's wedding a blue-green lace redingote over a bonded crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a variegated apricot and yellow orchid at the shoulder.

Mrs. Kinder, mother of the groom, chose a two piece ensemble of mint green lace over bonded crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was an apricot and yellow orchid. Miss Becky Wills, Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held in the dining room following the wedding. The bridal party was joined in the receiving line by the bride's parents and the groom's mother.

The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over yellow. The three tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom, swans and yellow bows was on one end of the table and a crystal punch bowl at the other and centered with an arrangement of apricot and yellow gladioli and mums. Silver candelabra holding lighted tapers with matching silver nut and mint compotes, were other appointments.

The guests were served by Mrs. Stanley Turner II, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Lola Kinder, Kirkwood and Mrs. Earl Wills Jr., Cape Girardeau, aunts of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Mac Haynie and Mrs. Robert Crader, Advance.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Highland, Mich.

For travel the bride chose a one piece mint-green dacron dress with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Wills is a 1967 graduate of Advance high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Kinder is a 1965 graduate of Advance high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and will teach junior high math in the Huron Valley schools.

Among the out-of-town guests was the bride's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wills of Zalma; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Turner and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Statler, Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Eleanor Kinder was hostess to a buffet rehearsal dinner for the wedding attendants of Miss Rhonda Sue Wills and her son Leonard Keith Kinder Saturday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. The decorations carried out the chosen colors of the bride.

Glenda Bess Honored at Shower at Bell City

BELL CITY--Miss Glenda Bess, daughter of Mrs. Mona Bess, was honored at a wedding shower Friday at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Melba Talley was hostess.

The cafeteria was decorated in blue and white.

Miss Bess is engaged to James C. Chailland.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Mona Bess, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Herman Chailland, the prospective groom's mother; Miss Sandra Eakin, Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Roger Overbey, Mrs. Jesse Hoosier, Miss Lula Bess.

Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, Mrs. Leo Lape, Miss Ramona Bess, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. A. E. Tropf, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Tamie, Mrs. Hazel James, Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Pauline Meadows, Mrs. Gloria Massey.

Mrs. Helene Rhodes, Mrs. Lillian Johns, Mrs. Bessie Clary, Mrs. Merlyn Mason, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Perry Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Mason, Mrs. Ivan Dunn.

Mrs. Frank Gilles, Mrs. Howard Abner, Mrs. Fred Anthony, Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mrs. Milo Sitz, Mrs. Jack Spencer and Mrs. Gene Sissom.

Culver-Boyer Vows Said

DEXTER--Susie Elaine Culver and Charles Richard Boyer were married at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Culver. Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boyer.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Kampman performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Cowman Jr. accompanied Mrs. L. G. Thrower, who sang.

The bride, escorted by her brother, W. L. Culver, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe and lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow mums and pompon streamers.

Miss Sue Ann Gaines was maid of honor. Her bridemaids were Miss Judith Gibson and Mrs. Dewayne Zimmerman. They wore floor-length gowns of pale yellow dotted Swiss.

Candlelighters were Miss Cathy Webber and Miss Colleen Alleman.

Flower girl was Theresa Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe. Attending the guest book was Margaret Boyer.

Best man was Phil McKuin of Bernie. Groomsmen were Kenny Rodgers and Kenny Culver.

Deborah Young distributed rice bags to guests.

A reception was held at the Catholic hall. Serving were Miss Deanna Shipman, Mrs. Bob Rowe and Mrs. Michael Hobbs. Mrs. Charles Backfisch was in charge.

Mrs. Boyer was graduated from Dexter high school in 1968 and is employed by Reeds bookkeeping service. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed by Elders. They are living in the Trotter apartments.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
Tuna salad
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
½ pint milk
Bread-butter
Ice cream

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
White beans
Celery sticks
Peanut butter and crackers
Butter
Jello with fruit
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Mixed fruit with orange sections
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Aug. 30
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad with oil vinegar dressing
Heavenly hash
Hot rolls-butter

Couple to Wed Friday

Jeannetta McDonough and Thomas Lincoln Jr. of Sand Springs, Okla., will be married at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God church.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of the Rev. T. A. McDonough and Mrs. McDonough. Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Sr. of Sand Springs.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Harden 82 Today

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Anne Harden, who is 82 today was Sunday with her children attending.

Attending were her daughters Mrs. Imogene McDonald, East St. Louis, Mrs. Eva Evans, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison and Miss Nellie Harden of Sikeston; Her sons, Lewis Harden of Sikeston and Norval Harden of Marmaduke, Ark.

Others attending were: Mrs. Flora Harden, Marmaduke, Ark., Mrs. Edna McElyea, Sacromento, Calif., Mrs. Larry Agee, of St. Louis, Pvt. James L. Evans of Fort Leonard Wood, Carl Garrett, Poplar Bluff, Wanda Hillard St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip "Bud" Evans and son, Lila Harden, Hugh Garrison, Jack Garrison, Jean Hickman and sons, Kay Evans, Miachel Praul, Spirling Evans, Mrs. Ann Newton and daughter, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and daughters of Malden.

Eric Lambert Marks Birthday

Eric Lambert celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Lambert, who live at Jon-Don Acres.

His birthday cake was baked in the shape of a yellow school house with gum drop doors and windows. He blew out the candles as his playmates sang "Happy Birthday."

Suckers and bubble gum were favors.

Newlywed Couple Stopped by Police —

FREDERICK, Md. AP - John and Shirley Dayley were stopped by state police and detained for one day in this central Maryland town while en route to Washington, D.C., on their honeymoon.

The Thornville, Ohio, couple were pulled over by police and a representative of the Frederick Jaycees Tuesday not for any offense but just to get acquainted.

Their sentence for receiving the Jaycee's annual welcome mat was honorary citizenship to the historic town, a night's lodging at a local inn, keys to the city, a tour and numerous gifts at a reception that left Mrs. Dayley "surprised and still a little shakey."

The Dayleys, wed Saturday, were free Wednesday to continue their honeymoon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968
Bernis Newell, Essex
Freda Vied, Charleston
Richard R. Price, Morehouse
James Garrion, Canalou
Dale Alcorn, Sikeston
Joe James, Howardville
Florence Carroll, New Madrid
Rosa Manning, East Prairie
Alice Eldridge, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 28, 1968
Jackie Tidwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Larry Verble and infant son, Vanduser
Roy Lawson, Canalou
Marie Loften, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Maudie Pitman, Sikeston
Margaret Robinson, Charleston
Lillie Burgess, East Prairie
Anna Haire, Sikeston

Docia Rainwater of Puxico was admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Clarence Barfield of Bloomfield, Vickie Durham of Dexter, Max Putnam of Bernie, Susan Kell of Dexter, David Clay of Essex and Florina Carlstron of Malden were released from Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Muriel Scism of Bloomfield and Daphna Morrett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Burney of East Prairie, Mrs. Mildred Trousdale and Dennis Ziegenhorn, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Plunk of Marston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George B. Alberson of Essex and Herman L. Jackson of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Kathleen Kight Weds Fred N. Cooper

Miss Kathleen Gail Kight of Advance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kight of Advance, became the bride Aug. 16 of Fred N. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foriest Cooper of Memphis. Their vows were pledged in the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston, performed by C. W. McEndree.

The a capella chorus of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., performed at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to an altar setting achieved with a white arch intertwined with greenery, and white urns, atop white columns, holding arrangements of gladioli. The former Miss Kight wore a formal gown of imported silk organza and Venise lace over peau de soie. The yoke and brief sleeves were of lace and the A-line skirt and chapel train were of satin with lace accents. The high neckline dipped at back into a V. A. shadow veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid surrounded by carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing formal gowns of green bonded crepe and carrying colonial bouquets of green carnations were the attendants to the bride, Mrs. Paul Rhodes of St. Charles, sister of the bride and matron of honor, Miss Millie Cooper of Memphis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Leslie Rudder of Cape Girardeau.

David Cooper of Memphis was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Jack Cooper and Jim Cooper, both of Memphis, also brothers of the bridegroom. Others brothers, Sam Cooper and Ronnie Cooper, Memphis, were ushers along with Rance Cooper of Memphis, a cousin, and Gary Kight of Advance, brother of the bride.

Shawn Grindstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Advance, and Randy Sparkman, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Sparkman of Cape Girardeau, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The parents of the bride entertained wedding guests after the service in the reception room of the church. Presiding in serving were sisters-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper, all of Memphis. Miss Janelle Monte of Cape Girardeau was at the guest book.

The newlyweds will be at home at 3189 Powell Ave. in Memphis where he is an elevator constructor with Westinghouse Company and she will continue her college studies at Memphis State University. The new Mrs. Cooper formerly attended Harding College in Searcy and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Springs Family Reunion Sunday At Wappapello

The Ernest Springs family held a reunion at the Ernest Springs, Jr. cottage at Wappapello Sunday. There were four generations attending. It was the first time in five years that the family was together. Only one grand daughter and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Wilkison and infant daughter, Laura Christine, from Pampa, Texas, were unable to attend.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Springs, Albert Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs, Ruth Ann Springs, Christie Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McGill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Springs, and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cranick, all from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson and son from Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Springs and three children from Scott City, Mrs. George Collins and three children, from Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Springs and three daughters from Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Springs and daughter from Festus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potashnick from Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowen, Jr. and five children from Taft, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Seagraves and daughter, Sikeston, Mrs. Florence Denton from Essex, Mrs. Stella Mace from Dexter.

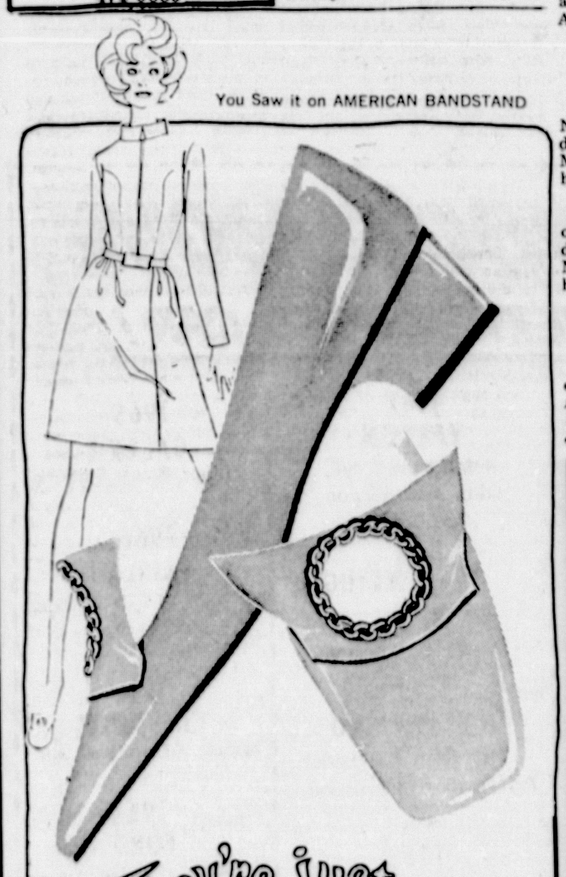
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley from Sikeston attended the evening meal.

The afternoon was spent making photographs, swimming and visiting.

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DREFT GIANT 87¢
TIDE GIANT 87¢
Ivory Snow GIANT 87¢
JOY GIANT 59¢
CASCADE REG. 49¢
THRILL GIANT 59¢
Ivory Liquid GIANT 59¢
CRISCO 3 LB 91¢
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Reynolds Wrap 25 FT 29¢
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AT YOUR M & H STORES
FAULTLESS SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

Big Red In Weekend Pro Feature

By The Associated Press

Coach Otto Graham hopes quarterback Sonny Jurgensen can play at least a quarter tonight, and the Redskins might need him against a Detroit Lions' defense that seems bent on wiping out the running game.

The National Football League contest at Washington launches a 12-game preseason schedule, which will be highlighted by a nationally televised NFL game between Minnesota and St. Louis Sunday night and climaxed Monday when NFL Philadelphia plays Boston of the American Football League.

Jurgensen, recuperating from surgery on the elbow of his throwing arm last May, has not played any this summer.

"I am not saying he definitely will play," Graham said Wednesday, "but I would like to use him if he is up to it. Maybe for a quarter or so."

Even though he is not in top form, the appearance of a passer of Jurgensen's ability could spark a punchless Washington attack which has seen kicker Charlie Gogolak account for 27 of 45 point in four games, three of which the Redskins lost.

The Detroit defensive line has yielded just six first down and an average of 58 yards rushing tin three games, two of them Lion victories.

The Lions held NFL Baltimore to 28 yards on 21 carries and no first downs by rushing in a 14-7 victory last week.

But the Detroit defensive wasn't the only thing impressive in the victory over Baltimore. Quarterback Bill Munson put on quite a show also.

Munson, the ex-Los Angeles Ram who will start tonight, completed 19 of 22 passes, the last 12 in a row, for 178 yards against Baltimore in making his first start since recovering from leg surgery.

Jim Ninowski will start at quarterback for Washington and will be backed up by Harry Theofiledes and hopefully, for the Redskins, Jurgensen.

Four trades were made in pro football Wednesday.

Detroit traded veteran receiver John Henderson to Minnesota for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The AFL San Diego Chargers sent quarterback Kay Stephenson to Buffalo of the AFL for an undisclosed draft choice.

Backs Billy Johnson and Bob Cappadonna were recalled by Boston which then sent Cappadonna to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice.

And St. Louis got a future draft pick from Philadelphia for rookie running back Don Fitzgerald of Kent State.

DALLAS, Tex. AP - Ben Olison, a flanker from Kansas, and tight end Wilbert Shaw of Kansas State, were two of the six rookies released by the Dallas Cowboys on waivers Wednesday.

The others were guard Issac Brigham of Southern Illinois, defensive end Art Strahan of Texas Southern, linebacker Charles Collins of Auburn, and Roger Grimes, a linebacker from Penn State.

ELKS DANCE
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9 til ??
ALL GIRLS BAND
Jack Staulcup
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$5.00 Couple
Dining Room Open Evenings
Except Tuesday
MEMBER BRING A GUEST



Gary and Tim Morris

Morris Places In Junior Olympics Judo Tourney

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Tim Morris, representing Sung Dug Kwan Judo School and Evansville Y.M.C.A. returned from the Junior Olympic tournament in Indianapolis, with third place honors and a coveted Junior Olympic medal for his performance.

He won his first three matches but was eliminated from top honors as his determination gave way to his more experienced and skillful opponent.

Gary Morris, Tim's younger brother, six, the tournament's youngest player, weighing in at 39 pounds, was defeated by a decision in a rugged, overtime first match, thus eliminating his chances for placing. Gary Morris was happy to receive a Junior Olympic certificate for his participation as a selected tournament player.

Tim and Gary compete in all state and invitational tournaments in which travel permits and Wesley Hughes, second Degree Black Belt, their ranking instructor says Tim and Gary, are real crowd pleasers.

Tim and Gary are in Sikeston this week visiting relatives and friends with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Morris and sister, Julie, who are former residents of Sikeston. They now live in Evansville, where Morris is employed by the Evansville Redevelopment Commission.

Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minn., .289; Oliva, Minn., .288.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 79; Tovar, Minn., 75.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 91.

Hits—campaneris, Oak., 148; Aparicio, Chic., 142.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 10; McCraw, Chic., 10.

Home runs — F. Howard, 37; K. Harrelson, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 47; Cardenal, Cleve., 36.

Pitching (13 decisions) — McLain, Det., 26-5; Santiago, Bost., 9-4.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve, 222; Tiant, Cleve., 229.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .348; M. Alou, Pitt., .336.

Runs — Beckert, Chic., 78; Rose, Cin., 78.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 83; Perez, Cin., 80; B. Williams, Chic., 80.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 174; Rose, Cin., 171.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 39; 3 tied with 33.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 28.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 42; Brock, St.L., 37.

Pitching (13 decisions)—Marichal, S.F., 23-6; Kline, Pitt., 113.

Strikeouts—Gibson, St.L., 215; Jenkins, Chic., 210.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
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Parts-Service

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Rookie Jerry Nyman, White Sox, hurled a four-hitter, struck out five and allowed only two runners as far as second base as he won his first major league game, a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

BATTING-Felipe Alou, Braves, stroked five hits, drove in one run and scored four, including the winning run in the second game as Atlanta swept a twi-night doubleheader from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Lionel Rose, 120½, Australia, outpointed Jose Medel, 120½, Mexico, 10, nontitle; Ruben Olicares, 119, Mexico, stopped Bernabe Fernandez, 120, Philippines, 3; Chucho Castillo, 121, Mexico, stopped Evan Armstrong, 119½, Scotland, 2.

LEWISTON, Maine - Aime Moring, 147, Lewiston, outpointed Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse, N.Y., 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Edmond Parrette, 171, Las Vegas, and Dick Hall, 175½, Bonston, drew, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charlie Shipes, 149, Oakland, and Mike Pusateri, 153½, Dedham, Mass., fought technical draw when fight was stopped in fifth round after Pusateri was accidentally butted by Shipes and unable to continue.

Freezing Points

Different fluids have different freezing points. Each substance has its own freezing point, which is always the same under ordinary conditions.

Bob Gibson Sets Club Shutout Mark

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson is not the type of guy to hold a grudge, but you'd never know it the way he treated the Pittsburgh Pirates only four days after they turned on him.

Pittsburgh, after scoring only one run in two losses to Gibson, ruined his 15-game winning streak last Saturday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

The fireballing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander didn't forget that disappointment, about the only one he has had in a sensational season. Wednesday night, he got his revenge.

Gibson made the Pirates his 11th shutout victim this season by cutting them down four hits and striking out 14 as the Cardinals romped to an 8-0 victory.

His latest sparkler, raising his record to 19-6, also put Gibson back on the road toward the Cy Young Award and ended the Cardinals' brief spin en route to their second consecutive pennant.

The Cardinals' distance from the rest of the league stood at 11 games over Cincinnati and San Francisco after the Reds swept the New York Mets 8-3 and 5-2 in a twi-night doubleheader and the Giants nudged Houston 4-3 in the afternoon.

Atlanta won a twi-nighter from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 7-4 before losing 8-4 in another twi-night twinbill.

In the American League Detroit blasted California 6-1, Washington upeneded Baltimore 3-2, Oakland tumbled Boston 5-3, Cleveland downed Minnesota 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox stumped the New York Yankees 3-0.

Gibson, so outstanding that he is making his 20- and 21-victory years of 1965 and 1966 look like bad seasons, was the master again as the Pirates bowed to him. They never got a runner past second ase. He issued two of his three walks to open the fifth, but then struck out the side.

The shutout gave him the St. Louis club record for shutouts breaking Mort Cooper's mark of 10 in one season.

Gibson also capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Orlando Cepeda hammered his 14th homer for the first three runs off Bob Veale, 10-13. Cepeda singled in another run in the sixth and Julian Javier stroked his second homer in the eighth as the Cardinals came to life after two straight shut out losses.

Cincinnati moved one percentage point ahead of the Giants as Gerry Arrigo scattered eight hits behind a 15-hit attack in the opener and Gary Nolan cracked a two-run double and teamed with Clay Carroll on a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Don Cardwell had retired the first 13 Reds in the second game and led 1-0 before Nolan capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning with his double. He gave up only three hits before leaving in the eighth, leaving Carroll to protect his seventh consecutive victory over the Mets.

After Ray Sadecki had given Houston three runs by walking in one run and wild pitching two others home in the fourth, the Astros gave the Giants the winner in the ninth when Jim Hart's infield hit and three walks forced in the run.

Atlanta unloaded 19 hits against the Phillies in their opener, including three each by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron, a homer and a single by Deron Johnson and winner George Stone's two run-scoring singles.

Aaron, playing first base in the nightcap for the first time in his major league career, hit his 25th homer for a 1-1 tie and then Johnson singled in Alou with the winning run in the eighth inning. Pat Jarvis, 14-9, got the victory with a three-hitter.

Ernie Banks keyed a six-run Cubs' uprising in the first inning of the first game with a two-run single, but the Dodgers scored six runs of their own in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-2 deficit. Ken Boyer struck the big blow, a pinch three-run double for a 6-4 lead.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	83	50	.624	—
Baltimore	78	55	.586	5
Boston	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	72	64	.529	12½
Oakland	68	66	.507	15½
New York	65	66	.496	17
Minnesota	63	71	.470	20½
California	60	75	.444	24
Chicago	56	77	.421	27
Wash'n.	51	80	.389	31

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 6, California 1
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Chicago 3, New York 0
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Washington 3, Baltimore 2

Today's Games
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
New York at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, twi-light
Washington at Baltimore, N

Friday's Games
Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
Washington at Boston, N
New York at Cleveland 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	11
San Fran.	72	60	.545	11
Chicago	70	66	.515	15
Atlanta	66	68	.493	18
Pittsburgh	64	69	.481	19½
Houston	62	72	.463	22
Phila'phia	60	72	.455	23
New York	61	75	.449	24
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	26½

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 8-5, New York 3-2
Atlanta 9-2, Philadelphia 2-1
Chicago 7-4, Los Angeles 4-8

Today's Games
Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the Jewish calendar change from year to year?

A—Because the Jewish year is a lunar one based on the changes in the moon. It has 354 or 355 days instead of the 365 or 366 days of the Gregorian calendar. Seven times in each 19 years an additional month is added to the Jewish year.

Q—How did the Rotary Club get its name?

A—From an early practice of meeting at each member's home in rotation.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Shane?

A—It is the Irish form of John.

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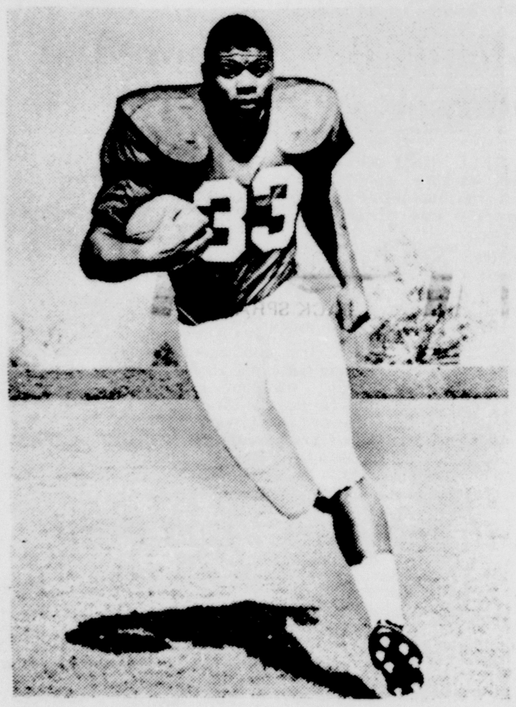
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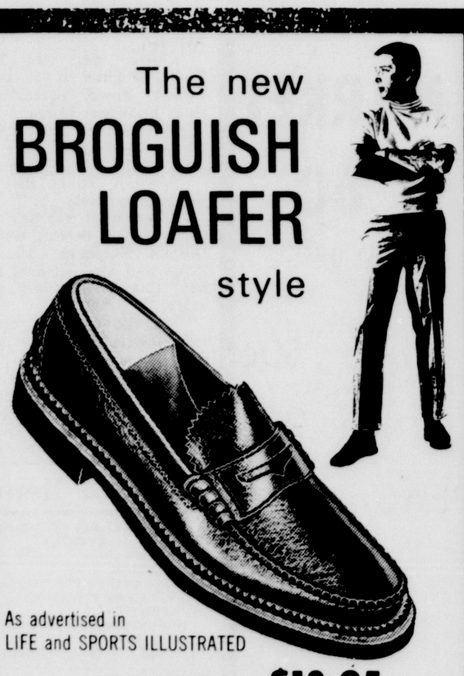
A—John F. Kennedy.

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Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

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Jim Harrison was the only member of the squad with an injury. The 240-pound sophomore fullback has tendonitis in his ankle, which slowed his progress in spring practice.

McLain Cards 26th; Orioles Turned Upon

The Washington worm, creeping quietly along the bottom of the American League, has quite suddenly turned on Baltimore's ambitious Orioles.

All season long the Senators had been marvelously cooperative with the Orioles, playing Baltimore 12 times and losing 12 times. That's a perfect record in reverse.

Now, with the Birds making a run at Detroit's front-running Tigers, the Senators have cast their negative vote.

While Detroit's Denny McLain was winning his 26th game Wednesday night, beating California 6-1, Washington beat Baltimore for the first time all year. Frank Howard's 37th homer gave the Senators a 3-2 victory and dropped the Orioles five games off the Tigers' pace.

In other American League games, Chicago shut out New York 3-0, Oakland dropped Boston 5-3 and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 3-2.

In the National League, San Francisco topped Houston 4-3, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 8-0, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York 8-3 and 5-2, Atlanta took a pair from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and Chicago and Los Angeles split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 7-4 and the Dodgers the nightcap 8-4.

Howard connected against Jim Hardin, 17-9, in the fourth inning after Bernie Allen's single had tied the score for Washington.

All night long, it looked like the Orioles would bust loose against Jim Hannan, 8-3, but they never did.

Baltimore managed only one run in the second on Larry Haney's triple after Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson had opened with singles. Robinson was thrown out trying to advance on a fly ball.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth with one out but failed to score and a double play rescued Hannan in the eighth after a double by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell's single producer another run.

McLain became the first AL pitcher to win 26 since Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser did it in 1946 and ended a two-game personal losing streak by beating the Angels.

Bill Freehan had a two-run homer and Jim Northrup a three-run shot for the Tigers, who managed their second victory in the last seven starts.

Rookie Jerry Nyman, making his first major league start for Chicago, shut out the Yankees on four hits and started a threerun rally with a third inning single.

Tommy Davis, Tom McCraw and Walt Williams all drilled run-scoring singles against loser Mel Stottlemyre, 17-11, and Nyman cruised along, allowing only two runners to reach second base. He struck out five and walked three.

Mike Hershberger and Dave Duncan cracked eighth inning homers, snapping a tie and carrying Oakland past Boston. The A's had rallied for two runs in the seventh on Duncan's pinch walk, a wild pitch, a single by Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando's triple.

Carl Yastrzemski tagged a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

Jose Cardenal drove in a pair of runs and Cleveland edged Minnesota with Vicente Romo gaining credit for the victory in relief of starter Luis Tiant.

Tiant, the Indians' 18-game winner, strained his right arm and had to leave the game after five innings. He is expected to miss at least one pitching run.

Cardenal's sixth-inning single drove in the Indians' winning run. He had singled another run across in the fourth.

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Syracuse 4-4, Toledo 0-1
Buffalo 5, Rochester 3
Columbus 5, Richmond 1
Louisville at Jacksonville ppd rain

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 2-3, Portland 1-4
Phoenix 6, Oklahoma City 3
Denver 12, Tulsa 6
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2
San Diego 3, Indianapolis 2

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Big Red In Weekend Pro Feature

By The Associated Press

Coach Otto Graham hopes quarterback Sonny Jurgensen can play at least a quarter tonight, and the Redskins might need him against a Detroit Lions' defense that seems bent on wiping out the running game.

The National Football League contest at Washington launches a 12-game preseason schedule, which will be highlighted by a nationally televised NFL game between Minnesota and St. Louis Sunday night and climaxed Monday when NFL Philadelphia plays Boston of the American Football League.

Jurgensen, recuperating from surgery on the elbow of his throwing arm last May, has not played any this summer.

"I am not saying he definitely will play," Graham said Wednesday, "but I would like to use him if he is up to it. Maybe for a quarter or so."

Even though he is not in top form, the appearance of a passer of Jurgensen's ability could spark a punchless Washington attack which has seen kicker Charlie Gogolak account for 27 of 45 point in four games, three of which the Redskins lost.

The Detroit defensive line has yielded just six first down and an average of 58 yards rushing tin three games, two of them Lion victories.

The Lions held NFL Baltimore to 28 yards on 21 carries and no first downs by rushing in a 14-7 victory last week.

But the Detroit defensive wasn't the only thing impressive in the victory over Baltimore. Quarterback Bill Munson put on quite a show also.

Munson, the ex-Los Angeles Ram who will start tonight, completed 19 of 22 passes, the last 12 in a row, for 178 yards against Baltimore in making his first start since recovering from leg surgery.

Jim Ninowski will start at quarterback for Washington and will be backed up by Harry Theofiledes and hopefully, for the Redskins, Jurgensen.

Four trades were made in pro football Wednesday.

Detroit traded veteran receiver John Henderson to Minnesota for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The AFL San Diego Chargers sent quarterback Kay Stephenson to Buffalo of the AFL for an undisclosed draft choice.

Backs Billy Johnson and Bob Cappadonna were recalled by Boston which then sent Cappadonna to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice.

And St. Louis got a future draft pick from Philadelphia for rookie running back Don Fitzgerald of Kent State.

DALLAS, Tex. AP - Ben Olison, a flanker from Kansas, and tight end Wilbert Shaw of Kansas State, were two of the six rookies released by the Dallas Cowboys on waivers Wednesday.

The others were guard Issac Brigham of Southern Illinois, defensive end Art Strahan of Texas Southern, linebacker Charles Collins of Auburn, and Roger Grimes, a linebacker from Penn State.

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Gary and Tim Morris

Morris Places In Junior Olympics Judo Tourney

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Tim Morris, representing Sung Dug Kwan Judo School and Evansville Y.M.C.A. returned from the Junior Olympic tournament in Indianapolis, with third place honors and a coveted Junior Olympic medal for his performance.

He won his first three matches but was eliminated from top honors as his determination gave way to his more experienced and skillful opponent.

Gary Morris, Tim's younger brother, six, the tournament's youngest player, weighing in at 39 pounds, was defeated by a decision in a rugged, overtime first match, thus eliminating his chances for placing. Gary Morris was happy to receive a Junior Olympic certificate for his participation as a selected tournament player.

Tim and Gary compete in all state and invitational tournaments in which travel permits and Wesley Hughes, second Degree Black Belt, their ranking instructor says Tim and Gary, are real crowd pleasers.

Tim and Gary are in Sikeston this week visiting relatives and friends with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Morris and sister, Julie, who are former residents of Sikeston. They now live in Evansville, where Morris is employed by the Evansville Redevelopment Commission.

Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minn., .289; Oliva, Minn., .288.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 79; Tovar, Minn., 75.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 91.

Hits—campaneris, Oak., 148; Aparicio, Chic., 142.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 10; McCraw, Chic., 10.

Home runs — F. Howard, 37; K. Harrelson, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 47; Cardenal, Cleve., 36.

Pitching (13 decisions) — McLain, Det., 26-5; Santiago, Bost., 9-4.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve, 222; Tiant, Cleve., 229.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .348; M. Alou, Pitt., .336.

Runs — Beckert, Chic., 78; Rose, Cin., 78.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 83; Perez, Cin., 80; B. Williams, Chic., 80.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 174; Rose, Cin., 171.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 39; 3 tied with 33.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 28.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 42; Brock, St.L., 37.

Pitching (13 decisions)—Marichal, S.F., 23-6; Kline, Pitt., 113.

Strikeouts—Gibson, St.L., 215; Jenkins, Chic., 210.

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Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Rookie Jerry Nyman, White Sox, hurled a four-hitter, struck out five and allowed only two runners as far as second base as he won his first major league game, a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

BATTING-Felipe Alou, Braves, stroked five hits, drove in one run and scored four, including the winning run in the second game as Atlanta swept a twi-night doubleheader from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Lionel Rose, 120½, Australia, outpointed Jose Medel, 120½, Mexico, 10, nontitle; Ruben Olicares, 119, Mexico, stopped Bernabe Fernandez, 120, Philippines, 3; Chucho Castillo, 121, Mexico, stopped Evan Armstrong, 119½, Scotland, 2.

LEWISTON, Maine - Aime Moring, 147, Lewiston, outpointed Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse, N.Y., 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Edmond Parrette, 171, Las Vegas, and Dick Hall, 175½, Bonston, drew, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charlie Shipes, 149, Oakland, and Mike Pusateri, 153½, Dedham, Mass., fought technical draw when fight was stopped in fifth round after Pusateri was accidentally butted by Shipes and unable to continue.

Freezing Points

Different fluids have different freezing points. Each substance has its own freezing point, which is always the same under ordinary conditions.

Bob Gibson Sets Club Shutout Mark

By The Associated Press

Bob Gibson is not the type of guy to hold a grudge, but you'd never know it the way he treated the Pittsburgh Pirates only four days after they turned on him.

Pittsburgh, after scoring only one run in two losses to Gibson, ruined his 15-game winning streak last Saturday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

The fireballing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander didn't forget that disappointment, about the only one he has had in a sensational season. Wednesday night, he got his revenge.

Gibson made the Pirates his 11th shutout victim this season by cutting them down four hits and striking out 14 as the Cardinals romped to an 8-0 victory.

His latest sparkler, raising his record to 19-6, also put Gibson back on the road toward the Cy Young Award and ended the Cardinals' brief spin en route to their second consecutive pennant.

The Cardinals' distance from the rest of the league stood at 11 games over Cincinnati and San Francisco after the Reds swept the New York Mets 8-3 and 5-2 in a twi-night doubleheader and the Giants nudged Houston 4-3 in the afternoon.

Atlanta won a twi-nighter from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 7-4 before losing 8-4 in another twi-night twinbill.

In the American League Detroit blasted California 6-1, Washington upeneded Baltimore 3-2, Oakland tumbled Boston 5-3, Cleveland downed Minnesota 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox stumped the New York Yankees 3-0.

Gibson, so outstanding that he is making his 20- and 21-victory years of 1965 and 1966 look like bad seasons, was the master again as the Pirates bowed to him. They never got a runner past second ase. He issued two of his three walks to open the fifth, but then struck out the side.

The shutout gave him the St. Louis club record for shutouts breaking Mort Cooper's mark of 10 in one season.

Gibson also capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Orlando Cepeda hammered his 14th homer for the first three runs off Bob Veale, 10-13. Cepeda singled in another run in the sixth and Julian Javier stroked his second homer in the eighth as the Cardinals came to life after two straight shut out losses.

Cincinnati moved one percentage point ahead of the Giants as Gerry Arrigo scattered eight hits behind a 15-hit attack in the opener and Gary Nolan cracked a two-run double and teamed with Clay Carroll on a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Don Cardwell had retired the first 13 Reds in the second game and led 1-0 before Nolan capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning with his double. He gave up only three hits before leaving in the eighth, leaving Carroll to protect his seventh consecutive victory over the Mets.

After Ray Sadecki had given Houston three runs by walking in one run and wild pitching two others home in the fourth, the Astros gave the Giants the winner in the ninth when Jim Hart's infield hit and three walks forced in the run.

Atlanta unloaded 19 hits against the Phillies in their opener, including three each by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron, a homer and a single by Deron Johnson and winner George Stone's two run-scoring singles.

Aaron, playing first base in the nightcap for the first time in his major league career, hit his 25th homer for a 1-1 tie and then Johnson singled in Alou with the winning run in the eighth inning. Pat Jarvis, 14-9, got the victory with a three-hitter.

Ernie Banks keyed a six-run Cubs' uprising in the first inning of the first game with a two-run single, but the Dodgers scored six runs of their own in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-2 deficit. Ken Boyer struck the big blow, a pinch three-run double for a 6-4 lead.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	83	50	.624	—
Baltimore	78	55	.586	5
Boston	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	72	64	.529	12½
Oakland	68	66	.507	15½
New York	65	66	.496	17
Minnesota	63	71	.470	20½
California	60	75	.444	24
Chicago	56	77	.421	27
Wash'n.	51	80	.389	31

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 6, California 1
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Chicago 3, New York 0
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Washington 3, Baltimore 2

Today's Games

Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
New York at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, twi-light
Washington at Baltimore, N

Friday's Games

Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
Washington at Boston, N
New York at Cleveland 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	11
San Fran.	72	60	.545	11
Chicago	70	66	.515	15
Atlanta	66	68	.493	18
Pittsburgh	64	69	.481	19½
Houston	62	72	.463	22
Phila'phia	60	72	.455	23
New York	61	75	.449	24
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	26½

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 8-5, New York 3-2
Atlanta 9-2, Philadelphia 2-1
Chicago 7-4, Los Angeles 4-8

Today's Games

Houston at San Francisco
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the Jewish calendar change from year to year?

A—Because the Jewish year is a lunar one based on the changes in the moon. It has 354 or 355 days instead of the 365 or 366 days of the Gregorian calendar. Seven times in each 19 years an additional month is added to the Jewish year.

Q—How did the Rotary Club get its name?

A—From an early practice of meeting at each member's home in rotation.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Shane?

A—It is the Irish form of John.

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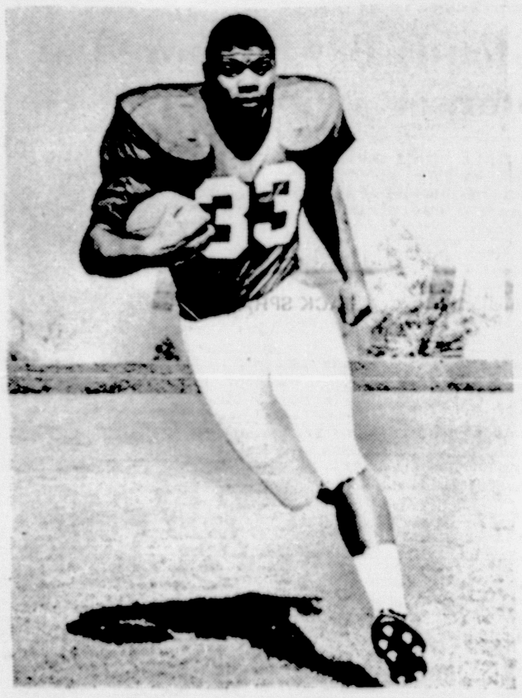
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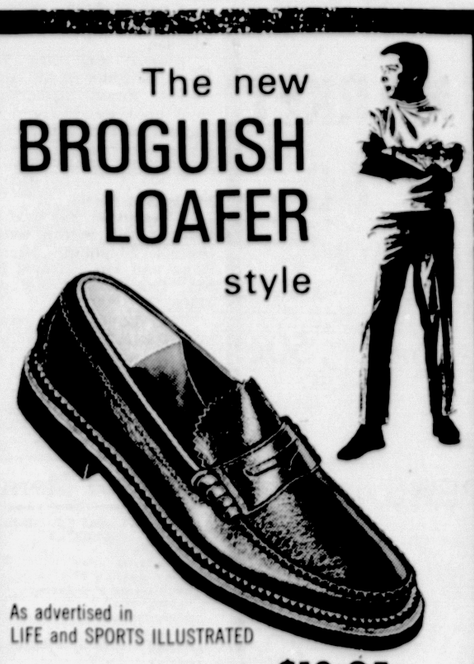
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McLain Cards 26th; Orioles Turned Upon

The Washington worm, creeping quietly along the bottom of the American League, has quite suddenly turned on Baltimore's ambitious Orioles.

All season long the Senators had been marvelously cooperative with the Orioles, playing Baltimore 12 times and losing 12 times. That's a perfect record in reverse.

Now, with the Birds making a run at Detroit's front-running Tigers, the Senators have cast their negative vote.

While Detroit's Denny McLain was winning his 26th game Wednesday night, beating California 6-1, Washington beat Baltimore for the first time all year. Frank Howard's 37th homer gave the Senators a 3-2 victory and dropped the Orioles five games off the Tigers' pace.

In other American League games, Chicago shut out New York 3-0, Oakland dropped Boston 5-3 and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 3-2.

In the National League, San Francisco topped Houston 4-3, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 8-0, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from New York 8-3 and 5-2, Atlanta took a pair from Philadelphia 9-2 and 2-1 and Chicago and Los Angeles split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 7-4 and the Dodgers the nightcap 8-4.

Howard connected against Jim Hardin, 17-9, in the fourth inning after Bernie Allen's single had tied the score for Washington.

All night long, it looked like the Orioles would bust loose against Jim Hannan, 8-3, but they never did.

Baltimore managed only one run in the second on Larry Haney's triple after Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson had opened with singles. Robinson was thrown out trying to advance on a fly ball.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth with one out but failed to score and a double play rescued Hannan in the eighth after a double by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell's single producer another run.

McLain became the first AL pitcher to win 26 since Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser did it in 1946 and ended a two-game personal losing streak by beating the Angels.

Bill Freehan had a two-run homer and Jim Northrup a three-run shot for the Tigers, who managed their second victory in the last seven starts.

Rookie Jerry Nyman, making his first major league start for Chicago, shut out the Yankees on four hits and started a threerun rally with a third inning single.

Tommy Davis, Tom McCraw and Walt Williams all drilled run-scoring singles against loser Mel Stottlemyre, 17-11, and Nyman cruised along, allowing only two runners to reach second base. He struck out five and walked three.

Mike Hershberger and Dave Duncan cracked eighth inning homers, snapping a tie and carrying Oakland past Boston. The A's had rallied for two runs in the seventh on Duncan's pinch walk, a wild pitch, a single by Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando's triple.

Carl Yastrzemski tagged a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

Jose Cardenal drove in a pair of runs and Cleveland edged Minnesota with Vicente Romo gaining credit for the victory in relief of starter Luis Tiant.

Tiant, the Indians' 18-game winner, strained his right arm and had to leave the game after five innings. He is expected to miss at least one pitching run.

Cardenal's sixth-inning single drove in the Indians' winning run. He had singled another run across in the fourth.

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Syracuse 4-4, Toledo 0-1
Buffalo 5, Rochester 3
Columbus 5, Richmond 1
Louisville at Jacksonville ppd rain

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 2-3, Portland 1-4
Phoenix 6, Oklahoma City 3
Denver 12, Tulsa 6
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2
San Diego 3, Indianapolis 2

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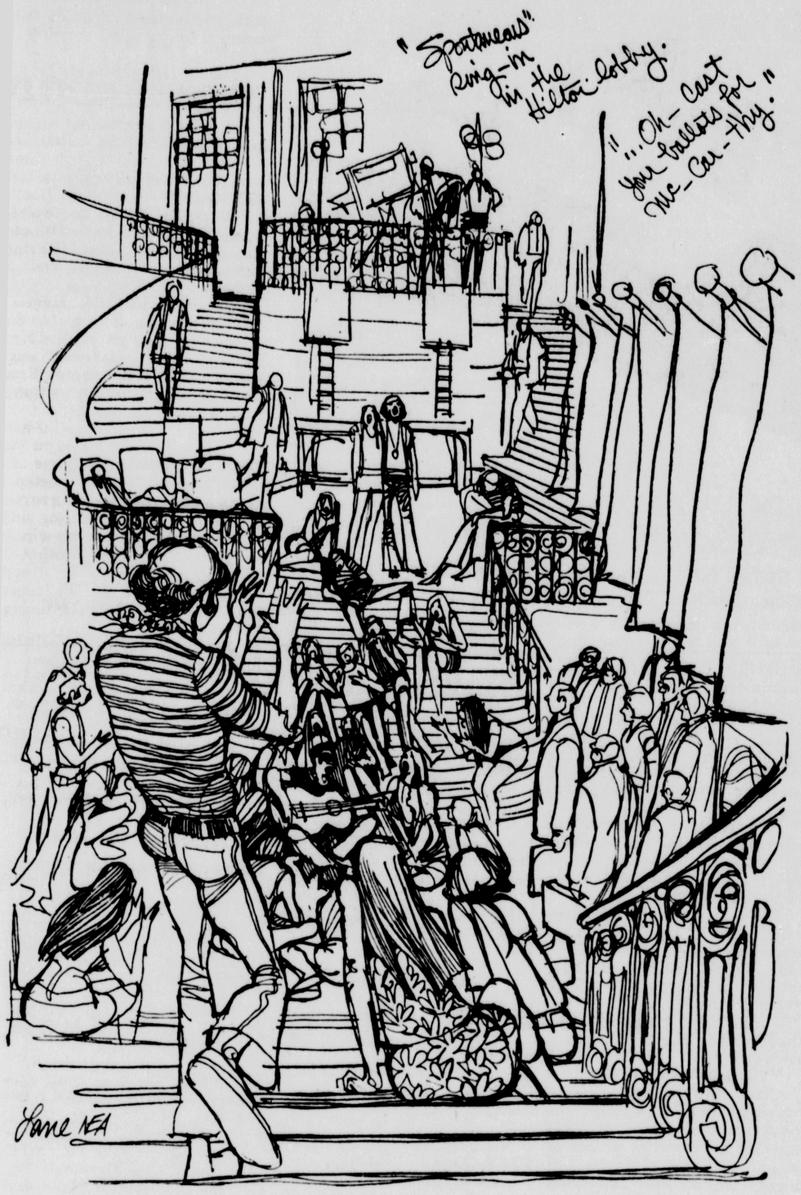
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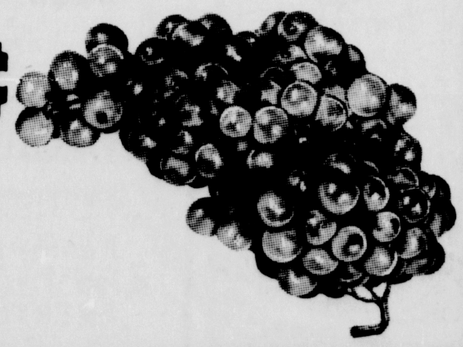
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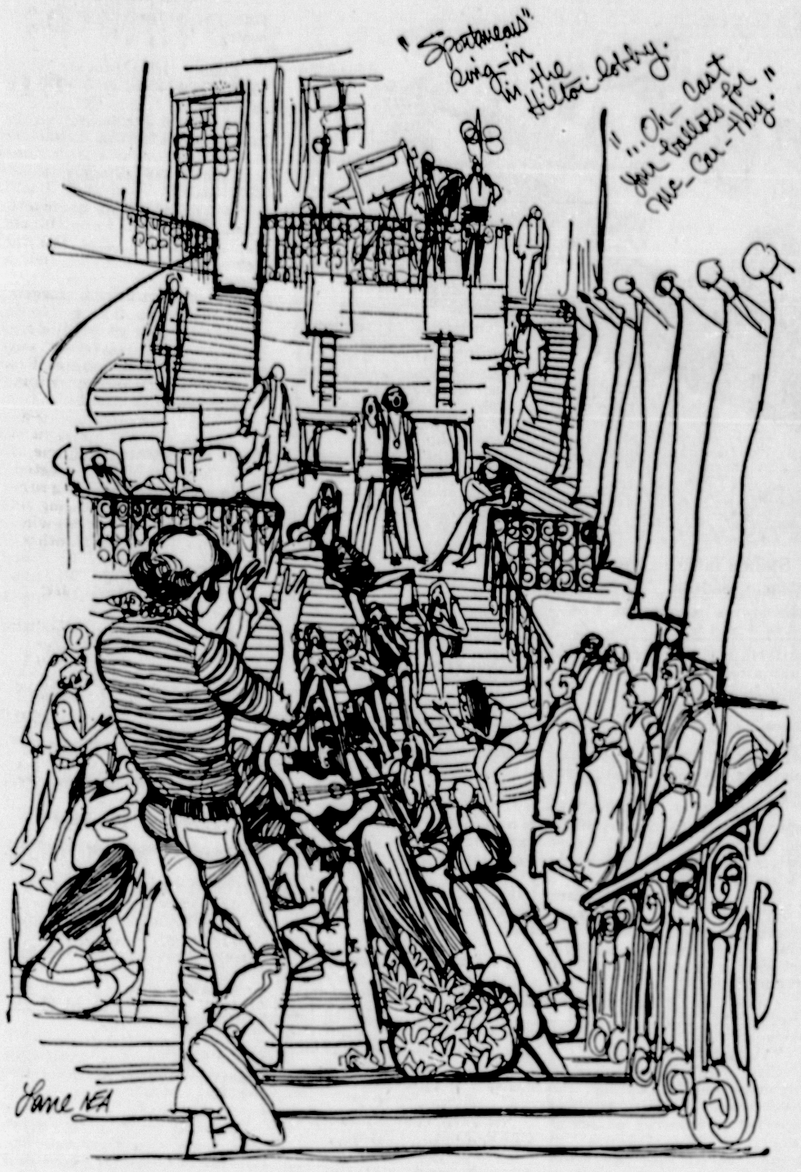
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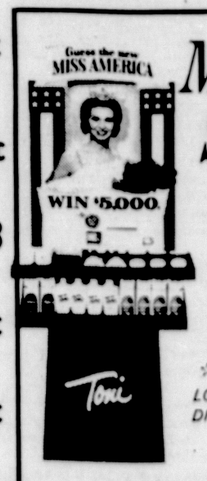
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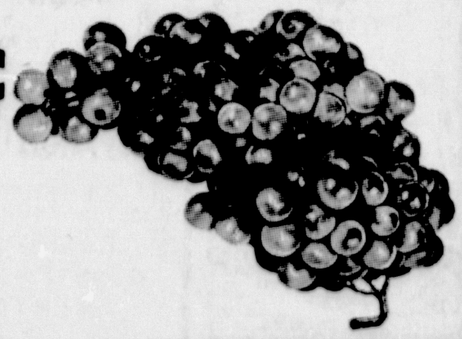
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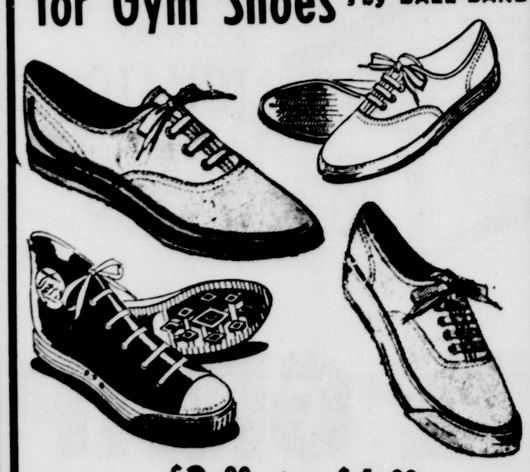
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CARUTHERSVILLE - Johnny Nelson Jr. charged with first degree murder in the death of James Leek, was bound over to circuit court after a preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Robt. Hawkins. Leek was killed on July 21 by a stab wound in the chest.

A warrant was issued for Nelson's arrest but authorities were not able to locate him. He turned himself in on the Tuesday following Leek's death on Sunday.

Nelson waived a preliminary and was bound over to circuit court. A lawyer, was appointed to defend him.

His lawyer asked for a preliminary hearing and the case was remanded to magistrate court.

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Embassy press attache Richard Knowles of Waterloo, Iowa, gave this account of the assassination:

Mein and his Guatemalan chauffeur were en route from the envoy's residence to the embassy when a car pulled in front of the limousine and a truck pulled up behind, preventing the ambassador's automobile from moving either way. Two men forced the chauffeur out of the limousine. Mein tried to flee, but a burst of machine-gun fire brought him down.

The attack occurred a few blocks from the spot where two American military men, Col. John Daniel Webber and Capt. Ernest A. Monrie, were slain in a similar attack last Jan. 16.

Mein was a veteran of diplomatic service in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was named ambassador to Guatemala in 1965 after serving as deputy chief of mission in Rio de Janeiro. He leaves a widow and three children.

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Received from "Daily Sikeston Standard" Affidavit of Publication.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Today, a man who hoards money isn't a miser; he's a magician.

* * *

The fellow who takes sugar and cream with his coffee had better not let the supermarket manager catch him at it.

* * *

Our colleague who went on one of those bargain-type



"dream" vacations says it was more like a two-week-long nightmare.

* * *

Men who won't stand aside while ladies board the bus not only are lacking in chivalry — they're foolhardy.



GOV. WARREN HEARNES, right huddles on convention floor with three friends - from left, Harry (Joker) Warren, his wife's brother-in-law from Charleston; Eugene Walsh of Spanish Lake and Gerald Lowther of Springfield. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat Photo.

Greeting Card Selections Computerized

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Christmas, along with just about everything else in the country, is being computerized.

Also Valentines Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter, Father's Day and Mother's Day.

Hallmark Cards Inc. announced today it has installed an IBM System 360-Model 65 computer to select greeting cards ordered by retailers around the nation.

The computer can store nearly a billion pieces of information relating to the firm's some 14,000 cards and related products, making a decision every four-millionth of a second.

Donald J. Hall, president of Hallmark, explained the computer will work off retailers' reorder tickets to select greeting cards best suited for a dealer's geographic area and his customers' ethnic and religious tastes.

The program is so refined, Hall said, each dealer's likes and dislikes will be considered. If a dealer opposes cards featuring smoking or drinking, the computer will make sure he doesn't get any of that type.

Hallmark officials figure the computer will be able to complete Christmas card order planning in under two days—a task which formerly involved months of tedious work by the firm's sales force of more than 700 persons.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of D. A. Merrick, deceased, R. A. Merrick, Exc. ORDER ALLOWING ATTORNEYS FEE. ($450.00)

Estate of Effie I. Holland, incompetent, K. L. Dement, Guardian; PARTIAL ATTORNEYS FEE ($505.10).

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Estate of L. T. Scherer, deceased, John L. Keusenkothen, Adm. APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

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Estate of Elisha Moore, deceased, Marshall Moore, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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Dear Chief Bruce:

I would like to thank you for getting up early to help kidnap our "Rodeo Kidnapped Family of the Day." I really enjoyed it and will be looking forward to it next year. I hope you will be kind enough to do it again for us.

Thank you for all of your help.

Yours very truly,
Stan Eudy
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GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

PUTS CLASS IN THE CLASSROOM



Levi's® Sta-Prest® Malibu Cloth go Everywhere and Never Wrinkle

TRIMCUTS 8.50
MR. LEVI'S 9.50

Wear them dress or casual with a neat all day look of Sta-Prest Malibu oxford weaves of 50% Dacron polyester and 50% combed cotton. Trimcuts are a natural combination of cuffs, belt loops and understated taper, sizes 29 to 66. Mr. Levi's for the mature man tailored with belt loops, plain front and cuffs, sizes 34 to 42. Charcoal gray, olive mix, blue mix, copper, raven blue.

• USE GRABER'S LAYAWAY!
SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

SERVE Gebhardt's Exciting MEXICAN FOODS for AMERICA'S HOMES



Write for free, exciting recipes "MEXICAN FOODS FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"
Gebhardt Mexican Foods Co.
San Antonio, Texas

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY
315 S. Scott
STORE HOURS:
CLOSED LABOR DAY — Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8 — CLOSED LABOR DAY
We Specialize In Choice Meats
USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST LB. 69¢
POT ROAST FIRST CUT LB 45¢ CENTER CUT LB 55¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.09
CENTER Chuck Steaks LB 59¢
Ground Chuck LB. 59¢
PURE Ground Beef 3 LBS. $1.17
CLUB STEAK LB 99¢
PARTINS PURE SAUSAGE LB 55¢
CROSS ROADS PRIDE PEACHES 4 2½ SIZE CAN $1.00
GRADE A LARGE RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
A RADIO FOOD STORE
(Across from Jr. High School)
402 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE WORK 6 DAYS A WEEK, AND PRAY & REST ON THE 7th
CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

BONUS SPECIAL — GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.65
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
KRAFT SLICED Pimento Cheese 6 OZ. PKG. 25¢
HOME MADE SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 89¢
BONUS SPECIAL — BAR B Q PORK ROAST EA 98¢
RADIO FANCY WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CANS 19¢
HOSTESS PECAN SPINS PKG. OF 6 29¢
KELLY'S BARBEQUE PORK CAN 49¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP PINT BOTT. 15¢
ZESTA CRACKERS 3 1 LB. BOXES $1.00
HIEFITZ POLISH OR KOSHER PICKLES PINT 39¢
KRAFT BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ. JAR 29¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
FINEST PORK & BEANS 2 37 OZ. CANS 49¢
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS LB. 49¢
KING SIZE 7 UP (Plus Deposit) 3 CARTONS $1
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢
BONUS SPECIAL — COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Meaty to Barbeque LB. 59¢
NO. 1 RED OR WHITE Potatoes 10 LB BAG 49¢
LARGE GREEN CELERY 10¢
GREEN PEPPERS EACH 5¢

Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — Zieglers Superette 612 W. NORTH — WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

Cokes or Pepsi 3 6-10 OZ BOTTLES $1. PLUS DEPOSIT
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

FRESH PORK CALLIES LB 29¢
FRESH LEAN STEAK LB 39¢
CHUCK STEAKS LB 59¢
END CUT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 75¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

Nelson Bound Over In Murder Case

CARUTHERSVILLE - Johnny Nelson Jr. charged with first degree murder in the death of James Leek, was bound over to circuit court after a preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Robt. Hawkins. Leek was killed on July 21 by a stab wound in the chest.

A warrant was issued for Nelson's arrest but authorities were not able to locate him. He turned himself in on the Tuesday following Leek's death on Sunday.

Nelson waived a preliminary and was bound over to circuit court. A lawyer, was appointed to defend him.

His lawyer asked for a preliminary hearing and the case was remanded to magistrate court.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor had to show "probable cause" and that a crime had been committed in order to have Nelson bound over.

For his first witness Taylor called Gale Williams. Williams is a mortician. He was sworn in and asked if he had ever examined puncture wounds in people. Williams replied that he had, probably 100 of them.

When asked about Leek, Williams said he had examined him and found him dead with death caused by a puncture wound in his chest.

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BACK to SCHOOL



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Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Zieglers Superette 612 W. NORTH WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

Cokes or Pepsi 3 6-10 OZ BOTTLES $1. PLUS DEPOSIT
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

FRESH PORK CALLIES LB 29¢
CHUCK STEAKS LB 59¢
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RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 75¢

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CLOSED LABOR DAY — Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8 — CLOSED LABOR DAY
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GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢
BONUS SPECIAL COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Meaty to Barbeque LB. 59¢
NO. 1 RED OR WHITE Potatoes 10 LB BAG 49¢
LARGE GREEN CELERY 10¢
GREEN PEPPERS EACH 5¢

They're Tops at Convention



Mrs. Helen Gunsett



Mrs. Faye Broderick



Mrs. Ella Grasso



Mrs. Dorothy Buck

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Dimpled, dynamic Dorothy Vredenburgh Bush will be calling the roll for the seventh time at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago—which could make it pretty old stuff for her.

But she's nearly as excited as she was back in 1944 when she served her first stint as secretary of a convention. Perhaps it's her unflagging enthusiasm that has made her such a successful roll-caller. Delegates say they find it a pleasure to listen to her call out the names of their states in her soft, clear, apparently accentless voice. Underneath, though, says Mississippi-born Mrs. Bush, is a Southern accent that sometimes threatens to surface.

Since this convention is being held in Chicago, site also of the 1944 convention, Mrs. Bush may have a nostalgic pang or two. She was 27 back then, the first woman and the youngest of either sex to be appointed secretary to the Democratic National Committee.

She likes to say—with a good-natured laugh—that the party was then just trying to express appreciation for the youth among its supporters and now that it's recognizing the more mature party members.

"That's the trouble with getting your age on record," says Mrs. Bush, wife of John W. Bush, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. "You're stuck with it thereafter."

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The pretty brunette mother of three young sons, Mrs. Faye Leone Broderick, of Lincoln, Maine, at 35 is the youngest woman to be co-chairman of one of the four standing convention committees—the Committee on Permanent Organization. The other standing committees are Credentials, Resolutions and Platform, and Rules and Order of Business.

Her husband, Richard, an attorney, is also a delegate to the convention, so the Brodericks will turn up en masse in Chicago.

"Women are taking an active part in every phase of politics," she says. "Men have come around to realizing that without women working for them they'd be lost. Women do all the grass-roots work, you know."

Mrs. Broderick was also the youngest woman to be elected to membership on the Democratic National Committee when she became national committeewoman from Maine in 1964. She has had 10 years of experience in party organization and is considered a fount of new and workable ideas for raising funds and Democratic membership in Maine.

She started "schools for politics" throughout the state to instruct women on voter registration and party enrollment, organized the first Maine Conference for Democratic Women in 1967 and her fund-raising prowess has won her nationwide admiration.

Her philosophy: "Getting away from tradition, that's what draws the crowds. Staging things like clambakes, Sunday outings with picnics, games, racing, fortune tellers, old fashioned auctions, an orchestra, pony rides for children, relax, bring the children because we have babysitters, sell tickets and give away prizes. . .anything to get away from dull dinners and duller speakers. As long as you keep things fun, there's no limit."

While tradition-minded lady politicians hold coffees and teas, Faye Broderick sets up, for example, a wig party. "A hairdresser comes in and brings wigs and we women get together and blondes try on dark wigs and brunettes see how they look bleached and you'd be surprised how much you can get done for the party that way."

Says the pretty Maine Democrat:

"I'm real excited about my work. I think it's healthy—running a house and keeping busy with other interests too. I try to instill in my women that it makes them more interesting people. I tell 'em 'It's the only thing in life, girls, you can do your husband can't tell you what to do.!' "

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Other women co-chairmen are Mrs. Sallie Hailey of Arrow Rock, Mo., Rules and Order of Business; Mrs. Ella Grasso, Windsor Locks, Conn., Resolutions and Platform; Mrs. Helen Gunsett, Columbus, Ohio, Credentials.

Mrs. Hailey who is looking forward to her fourth convention, for eight years served as director of the department of business and administration of the state of Missouri and was associate judge of Saline County court. She says she has been active in politics all her life.

"When you enjoy people you enjoy politics," she says.

She is married to E. E. Hailey, in the insurance business, and they have no children.

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INDIA EDWARDS: Democrats' Grand Dame

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

If there's a senior stateswoman in Democratic Party politics, it's India Edwards.

India Edwards is 73, although you'd never guess it from all the work she can cram into a day, and for the last quarter-century or so she has been an indispensable mainstay of the Democratic Party.

She has held virtually every top post available to a woman in party politics, was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1952 convention, and right now she is charge of women's activities until the close of the 1968 convention.

"We're going to have some meaty stuff in Chicago," she says. "We'll also have some things that I hope will be entertaining and fun, but it won't be all that.

"I think women want to go home feeling that they've not only nominated a winner, but that they're glad to take home some information that will be of help to them during the campaign."

She says that Marge Wild of Chicago and Committeewoman Dorothy O'Brien have some entertaining activities lined up, including a big luncheon and fashion show, a luncheon to honor Women Doers and "quite a number of yachting parties."

Mrs. Edwards feels that women are making progress in politics "about like a snail."

"There are more women delegates this time, more every year, and that is good. Some states are coming through wonderfully, some 50-50. And that is a great advance. There are some good women candidates, too, although not as many as I wish we would have."

As for the fall campaign, she says "women have great power in campaigning. Around the country more and more women are campaign managers, and very good they are too."

Mrs. Edwards, married to Herbert T. Edwards of Washington, D. C., mother of a daughter and grandmother of five, worked for the Chicago Tribune for 26 years as reporter and women's editor before moving to Washington.

After President Lyndon Johnson in one of his first women appointments named her a special consultant on youth employment to the Secretary of Labor, she said: "I'm always for putting qualified women in—if there's an opening. I don't believe in putting a man out."

She served in that capacity for a year and then retired.

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"Few men and no other women I know of have better know-how or wider experience in Democratic Party politics," he said. "Mrs. Edwards can do it all and do it well."

Mrs. Edwards, who had held the post from 1948-1956, says "This I had to come in and do, because of my fondness for Margaret Price and my loyalty to the Democrats."

Mrs. Price, who had been vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee as well as director of women's activities, and the first woman chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, died in July at the age of 56.

Would Mrs. Edwards consider taking over her old post?

"Indeed not! Whoever the presidential nominee is will indicate Margaret Price's successor. I was retired before I took on this temporary job and I hope to be retired again, by at least the 30th of August."

But. . ."I feel we're going to have a good convention.

"I'm very proud of the volunteers we have because I couldn't get together much of a staff in the brief time that I had, so I'm depending a great deal on my volunteers, and they're just doing a superb job."



Mrs. India Edwards

Celebrity Delegates To Brighten Convention

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Celebrity-watchers—and girl-watchers too—can have a good time taking in the Democratic National Convention.

In the first place, about 917 women delegates are expected to attend, which sets a record.

In at least one state the ladies will outnumber male delegates. Florida has a law providing that state delegations must be comprised equally of men and women, so there are a total of 60 women and 60 men attending the convention as delegates or alternates. But since Florida is allowed 61 official delegates the 60-member women's contingent got itself divided into 31 delegates and 29 alternates, while the men have divided its 60 evenly.

Among the delegates are motion picture people, women ambassadors and mayors, candidates running for office and educators. Hollywood delegates include actress Shirley MacLaine Susan Marx, wife of Harpo Marx, and Ruth Berle, wife of Milton Berle. Mrs. Berle is on the Permanent Organization Committee.

Personable, internationally respected Mrs. Eugenie Anderson will be there as a delegate from Minnesota. She carries the personal rank of ambassador, having been appointed in 1965 as U.S. representative on the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. Previously she was ambassador to Bulgaria and before that to Denmark.

The bright young mayor of New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan is another one to watch. She's 34, mother of three young children, and works for a pharmaceutical firm in addition to her job as mayor.

Mrs. Sheehan got into city government when her husband, Dan, died a few months after his appointment to fill an unexpired term on the city commission. One of his law partners urged the young widow to run on the reform slate—and lo, she led all the rest on the balloting and became mayor.

Since then, she says, her commission has set up new citizens committees, revamped community recreation, turned a vacant armory into a community center and tried to get all its citizens working together.



Mrs. Eugenie Anderson

A blonde glamor girl is 35-year-old Madeleine Mary Bordallo from Guam. Since she's the only woman in the Guam delegation of six delegates and three alternates, she'll be on all four standing committees, probably the only woman at the convention to do so. This stems from the Democratic Convention rule that each delegation has to have both a man and a woman delegate on each committee.

Madeleine Bordallo, born and educated in Minnesota, was elected Guam's Democratic National Committeewoman in 1964 and reelected in 1968.

Among the pages at the convention will be two pretty granddaughters of India Edwards, who is in charge of women's activities. They are India 17 and Challen 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Belvedere Island off San Francisco.

Other important women delegates and alternates include:

Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Boston, winner of the 1967 "Woman of Conscience Award" of the National Council of Women of the United States, member of the state advisory committee on civil rights;

Two Pennsylvanians: Grace Sloan, state treasurer who's running for re-election, and Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of state, who is on the Platform Committe;

Mamie Reese, associate professor of education and dean of women at Albany State College, Albany, Ga., who is on the Credentials Committee;

Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut, a candidate for Congress from Maryland.

Democratic National Conventions started in Baltimore, Md., in 1832, but women were recorded as participating for the first time at the convention in Kansas City in 1900. Sixty-eight years later they seem to be in conventions to stay—in force.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR WOMEN DOERS

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Susan LeJambre says she's a fourth generation politician. . .

Michelle Lenzmeier's home is the town's Democratic headquarters and her dream is to run for Congress. . .

Eileen Foley is the first woman mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., since her mother held the post 21 years ago. . .

Politics run in families?

That seems to be the rule with a majority of the nine women selected for the Democratic National Committee 1968 Women Doers Awards. The winners will be presented citations at a special luncheon during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Three awards were made in each of three categories: elected officials or party office holders exceptional contributions to their communities and young women on the sunny side of 30 who excel in party work.

This is the second go-round for the award—the first Women Doers were presented at the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women. Judges selected the current nine from 140 nominations submitted by Democratic women's groups in 32 states.

Michelle Lenzmeier, 20, one of the outstanding young workers, grew up in Wahpeton, N.D., 50 miles south of Fargo. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Lenzmeier, says that she and her husband, who is in real estate and farming, have been active in politics all their lives and "I keep Democratic headquarters in my home the year round."

Michelle, one of nine children, acquired her parents' interest and says: "My life's dream is to run for Congress, then the Senate. But that will come after a little more college."

She has taken night classes at North Dakota University, is teaching in a charm school this summer, and wants to attend an Eastern university now that she won a scholarship as runnerup in the Miss Fargo Pageant. She has been so active in Young Democratic affairs—to the exclusion of romantic affairs—that her father has joked she's going to be an old maid if she's not careful. "I'm not anxious about it," she scoffs.

Pretty brunette Susan LeJambre, 25, of Bordentown, N.J., says: "I'd rather marry a politician than be one."

Susan thinks politicians' wives work harder, "but I really do enjoy political involvement and working behind the scenes helping someone. I like to arrange things and see them turn out well."

As a student at Trenton State College in 1960 Susan started working in politics as a Student for Kennedy-Johnson. Now she's serving her third term as county committeewoman. She thinks the Young Democrats organization is "very beneficial" and although she isn't as violently opposed as Michelle to 40-year-olds in key "Young" Democrat positions, she says with the aplomb of one not yet facing the vicissitudes of the 30s: "I believe the most powerful age is 28 to 32. I think you peak at 32."



Mrs. Houston McNutt



Dr. Dorothy L. Brown



Mrs. John J. Foley



Michelle Lenzmeier



Maryellen Lyons

Maryellen Lyons, 26, of Milton Mass., is a lovely dark-blonde with hazel eyes who left Suffolk University Law School to work in the Robert Kennedy campaign. After the assassination she spent a month in Washington helping with the mail. Now she's back in Boston at her old job as a research assistant and legislative aid to State Sen. Beryl W. Cohen This fall she'll resume law school.

"It's a hard decision to leave school to campaign, but if a candidate is espousing what you believe in and running for a significant office, it's something you have to do and you do it."

Maryellen says she has been lucky to be with people "willing to give young people a chance to try out their creative talents, if they have any."

The winning elected officials are Dr. Dorothy L. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. John J. Foley of Portsmouth, N.H., and Mrs. Ray R. Heid of Brighton, Colo.

Dr. Brown is a surgeon, the only Negro woman general surgeon in the southern United States. She is chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital in Nashville and clinical professor surgery at Meharry Medical College, where she studied medicine. That might keep the average woman busy enough, but not one like Dorothy Brown. She was raised in an orphanage until she was 13, quit school at 14 to become a maid and work in laundries and steel mills to educate herself.

Consequently she took on politics too and was elected the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1966—the only woman there, and the first Negro woman.

"It was a landslide the first time," she says. "This time it was a close vote, but being rather positive and not knowleageable in gutter politics, well I lost. It ended up with a seriously divided Negro community. But I will run again in two years."

At the convention Dr. Brown will be accompanied by her adopted daughter, Lola Denise, 11. She was one of the first single women in Tennessee to be allowed to adopt a child.

Bertha Heid is superintendent of schools for Adams County, Colorado, and except for two elections has been re-elected without opposition since she took office in 1948. She has the largest elementary school in Colorado named after her.

"I've been active in politics since I was able to vote," she says. To her politics is "a matter of getting in there and doing your part and keeping your mouth shut."

For Eileen Foley, who says: "I am not subtle, not naive, very direct and have a sense of humor like nothing human," politics is a family pursuit. Her mother, the late Mary Dondero, was the first woman mayor of Portsmouth from 1945-47.

Mother of three, Mrs. Foley is serving her second term as state senator. About that she says: "The fact that I'm a woman doesn't stir up resentment, but the fact that I am a Democrat definitely does."

Three making exceptional contributions to their communities are Mrs. Houston McNutt of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. George Roffler of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W. C. Warren of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gladys Warren is a former state auditor and she was cited for her leadership role in the Democratic Party of Oklahoma, in the Oklahoma Partners of the Alliance for Progress and in civic affairs. She has a 20-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Roffler, an elementary school teacher in Spokane for 21 years, is very active in educational groups and is executive secretary of the Spokane County Democratic Central Committee. She has a daughter, 18.

Blonde, blue-eyed Dolly McNutt of Paducah has been honored by the state of Kentucky for her leadership in cleanup and beautification efforts.

She is the second woman to be elected a city commissioner in Paducah, and because she led the entire slate she became mayor pro tem. "I look upon running for elective office as an escalation of my community efforts."

She says women are getting more active in politics. "And definitely there is increasing awareness of the need for women in government."

Look Natural for Fall



A new concept in make-up for glossy young moderns who like the natural look for fall includes sheer foundation that flows on so lightly that your beauty shines through, a new sleek-as-silk lipstick that gives the mouth a luscious finish and frosted nail polish that is topped with a new type of coating that gives the nails a velvety matte finish. A miniature square, gold-plated compact holds sheer translucent pressed powder to finish off the natural look for fall.



HELPING HAND from a retired executive. George Krogness of Cleveland, Ohio, helps his wife Annette out of a pedicab in Jakarta, Indonesia. Krogness at 68 is proving that he's not ready for rocking-chair retirement. Instead, he and his wife are working as recruits of the International Executive Service Corps and are helping an Indonesian firm prepare projects linked with the economic redevelopment of the tropical nation.



DOG'S LIFE was restored after it was clinically dead for 21 minutes. Soviet junior scientist Yuri Fedorovich Gerya holds "Belka," a canine that had died from being in salt water for about 30 minutes in an experiment conducted at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences Institute in Kiev. According to an official Soviet source, the dog was brought back to life and its conditional-reflex organs started functioning normally.

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In at least one state the ladies will outnumber male delegates. Florida has a law providing that state delegations must be comprised equally of men and women, so there are a total of 60 women and 60 men attending the convention as delegates or alternates. But since Florida is allowed 61 official delegates the 60-member women's contingent got itself divided into 31 delegates and 29 alternates, while the men have divided its 60 evenly.

Among the delegates are motion picture people, women ambassadors and mayors, candidates running for office and educators. Hollywood delegates include actress Shirley MacLaine Susan Marx, wife of Harpo Marx, and Ruth Berle, wife of Milton Berle. Mrs. Berle is on the Permanent Organization Committee.

Personable, internationally respected Mrs. Eugenie Anderson will be there as a delegate from Minnesota. She carries the personal rank of ambassador, having been appointed in 1965 as U.S. representative on the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. Previously she was ambassador to Bulgaria and before that to Denmark.

The bright young mayor of New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan is another one to watch. She's 34, mother of three young children, and works for a pharmaceutical firm in addition to her job as mayor.

Mrs. Sheehan got into city government when her husband, Dan, died a few months after his appointment to fill an unexpired term on the city commission. One of his law partners urged the young widow to run on the reform slate—and lo, she led all the rest on the balloting and became mayor.



Mrs. Eugenie Anderson

Since then, she says, her commission has set up new citizens committees, revamped community recreation, turned a vacant armory into a community center and tried to get all its citizens working together.

A blonde glamor girl is 35-year-old Madeleine Mary Bordallo from Guam. Since she's the only woman in the Guam delegation of six delegates and three alternates, she'll be on all four standing committees, probably the only woman at the convention to do so. This stems from the Democratic Convention rule that each delegation has to have both a man and a woman delegate on each committee.

Madeleine Bordallo, born and educated in Minnesota, was elected Guam's Democratic National Committeewoman in 1964 and reelected in 1968.

Among the pages at the convention will be two pretty granddaughters of India Edwards, who is in charge of women's activities. They are India 17 and Challen 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Belvedere Island off San Francisco.

Other important women delegates and alternates include:

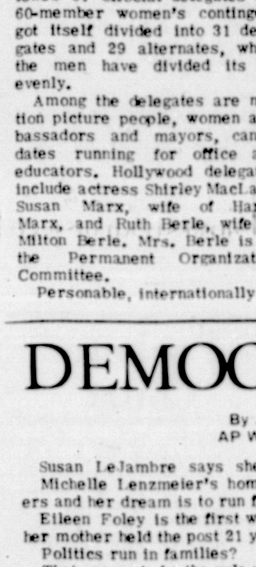
Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Boston, winner of the 1967 "Woman of Conscience Award" of the National Council of Women of the United States, member of the state advisory committee on civil rights;

Two Pennsylvanians: Grace Sloan, state treasurer who's running for re-election, and Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of state, who is on the Platform Committe;

Mamie Reese, associate professor of education and dean of women at Albany State College, Albany, Ga., who is on the Credentials Committee;

Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut, a candidate for Congress from Maryland.

Democratic National Conventions started in Baltimore, Md., in 1832, but women were recorded as participating for the first time at the convention in Kansas City in 1900. Sixty-eight years later they seem to be in conventions to stay—in force.



DOG'S LIFE was restored after it was clinically dead for 21 minutes. Soviet junior scientist Yuri Fedorovich Gerya holds "Belka," a canine that had died from being in salt water for about 30 minutes in an experiment conducted at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences Institute in Kiev. According to an official Soviet source, the dog was brought back to life and its conditional-reflex organs started functioning normally.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR WOMEN DOERS

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Susan LeJambre says she's a fourth generation politician. . .

Michelle Lenzmeier's home is the town's Democratic headquarters and her dream is to run for Congress. . .

Eileen Foley is the first woman mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., since her mother held the post 21 years ago. . .

Politics run in families?

That seems to be the rule with a majority of the nine women selected for the Democratic National Committee 1968 Women Doers Awards. The winners will be presented citations at a special luncheon during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Three awards were made in each of three categories: elected officials or party office holders exceptional contributions to their communities and young women on the sunny side of 30 who excel in party work.

This is the second go-round for the award—the first Women Doers were presented at the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women. Judges selected the current nine from 140 nominations submitted by Democratic women's groups in 32 states.

Michelle Lenzmeier, 20, one of the outstanding young workers, grew up in Wahpeton, N.D., 50 miles south of Fargo. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Lenzmeier, says that she and her husband, who is in real estate and farming, have been active in politics all their lives and "I keep Democratic headquarters in my home the year round."

Michelle, one of nine children, acquired her parents' interest and says: "My life's dream is to run for Congress, then the Senate. But that will come after a little more college."

She has taken night classes at North Dakota University is teaching in a charm school this summer, and wants to attend an Eastern university now that she won a scholarship as runnerup in the Miss Fargo Pageant. She has been so active in Young Democratic affairs—to the exclusion of romantic affairs—that her father has joked she's going to be an old maid if she's not careful. "I'm not anxious about it," she scoffs.

Pretty brunette Susan LeJambre, 25, of Bordentown, N.J., says: "I'd rather marry a politician than be one."

Susan thinks politicians' wives work harder, "but I really do enjoy political involvement and working behind the scenes helping someone. I like to arrange things and see them turn out well."

As a student at Trenton State College in 1960 Susan started working in politics as a Student for Kennedy-Johnson. Now she's serving her third term as county committeewoman. She thinks the Young Democrats organization is "very beneficial" and although she isn't as violently opposed as Michelle to 40-year-olds in key "Young" Democrat positions, she says with the aplomb of one not yet facing the vicissitudes of the 30s: "I believe the most powerful age is 28 to 32. I think you peak at 32."



Michelle Lenzmeier



Maryellen Lyons

Maryellen Lyons, 26, of Milton Mass., is a lovely dark-blonde with hazel eyes who left Suffolk University Law School to work in the Robert Kennedy campaign. After the assassination she spent a month in Washington helping with the mail. Now she's back in Boston at her old job as a research assistant and legislative aid to State Sen. Beryl W. Cohen. This fall she'll resume law school.

"It's a hard decision to leave school to campaign, but if a candidate is espousing what you believe in and running for a significant office, it's something you have to do and you do it."

Maryellen says she has been lucky to be with people "willing to give young people a chance to try out their creative talents, if they have any."

The winning elected officials are Dr. Dorothy L. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. John J. Foley of Portsmouth, N.H., and Mrs. Ray R. Held of Brighton, Colo.

Dr. Brown is a surgeon, the only Negro woman general surgeon in the southern United States. She is chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital in Nashville and clinical professor surgery at Meharry Medical College, where she studied medicine. That might keep the average woman busy enough, but not one like Dorothy Brown. She was raised in an orphanage until she was 13, quit school at 14 to become a maid and work in laundries and steel mills to educate herself.

Consequently she took on politics too and was elected the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1966—the only woman there, and the first Negro woman.

"It was a landslide the first time," she says. "This time it was a close vote, but being rather positive and not knowledgeable in gutter politics, well, I lost. It ended up with a seriously divided Negro community. But I will run again in two years."



Mrs. Houston McNutt



Dr. Dorothy L. Brown



Mrs. John J. Foley

At the convention Dr. Brown will be accompanied by her adopted daughter, Lola Denise, 11. She was one of the first single women in Tennessee to be allowed to adopt a child.

Bertha Held is superintendent of schools for Adams County, Colorado, and except for two elections has been re-elected without opposition since she took office in 1948. She has the largest elementary school in Colorado named after her.

"I've been active in politics since I was able to vote," she says. To her politics is "a matter of getting in there and doing your part and keeping your mouth shut."

For Eileen Foley, who says: "I am not subtle, not naive, very direct and have a sense of humor like nothing human," politics is a family pursuit. Her mother, the late Mary Dondero, was the first woman mayor of Portsmouth from 1945-47.

Mother of three, Mrs. Foley is serving her second term as state senator. About that she says: "The fact that I'm a woman doesn't stir up resentment, but the fact that I am a Democrat definitely does."

Three making exceptional contributions to their communities are Mrs. Houston McNutt of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. George Roffler of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W. C. Warren of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gladys Warren is a former state auditor and she was cited for her leadership role in the Democratic Party of Oklahoma, in the Oklahoma Partners of the Alliance for Progress and in civic affairs. She has a 20-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Roffler, an elementary school teacher in Spokane for 21 years, is very active in educational groups and is executive secretary of the Spokane County Democratic Central Committee. She has a daughter, 18.

Blonde, blue-eyed Dolly McNutt of Paducah has been honored by the state of Kentucky for her leadership in cleanup and beautification efforts.

She is the second woman to be elected a city commissioner in Paducah, and because she led the entire slate she became mayor pro tem. "I look upon running for elective office as an escalation of my community efforts."

She says women are getting more active in politics. "And definitely there is increasing awareness of the need for women in government."

Look Natural for Fall



A new concept in make-up for glossy young moderns who like the natural look for fall includes sheer foundation that flows on so lightly that your beauty shines through, a new sleek-as-silk lipstick that gives the mouth a luscious finish and frosted nail polish that is topped with a new type of coating that gives the nails a velvety matte finish. A miniature square, gold-plated compact holds sheer translucent pressed powder to finish off the natural look for fall.



HELPING HAND from a retired executive, George Krogness of Cleveland, Ohio, helps his wife Annette out of a pedicab in Jakarta, Indonesia. Krogness at 68 is proving that he's not ready for rocking-chair retirement. Instead, he and his wife are working as recruits of the International Executive Service Corps and are helping an Indonesian firm prepare projects linked with the economic redevelopment of the tropical nation.

Governor's Lady Will Be Busy Hostess

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After only two months in the Executive Mansion and in the midst of her husband's campaign for re-election, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro finds herself hostess for the Democratic National Convention.

Shapiro, who advanced from lieutenant governor to governor of Illinois May 21 on the regisnation of Otto Kerner, faces a re-election battle in November against Republican Richard Ogilvie.

So, Mrs. Shapiro must sandwich her duties as hostess for the huge political meeting between getting settled in her new home and helping her husband secure it for another four years.

But she approaches all three chores with enthusiasm.

"Im certainly looking forward to the convention. It won't be my first one," she said. "I've been to ones in Atlantic City, Los Angeles and Chicago."

Mrs. Shapiro is planning a luncheon for the wives of the Democratic governors and other social events.

On top of everything else, she is handing out trophies every day during the 10-day Illinois State Fair which ends shortly before the convention.

Shapiro once said that he and his wife make a good team. The couple has no children and, perhaps because of this, Mrs. Shapiro has been able to stay close by her husband's side throughout his political life.



Mrs. Samuel Shapiro

"I travel with him constantly —unless it's stag," she said.

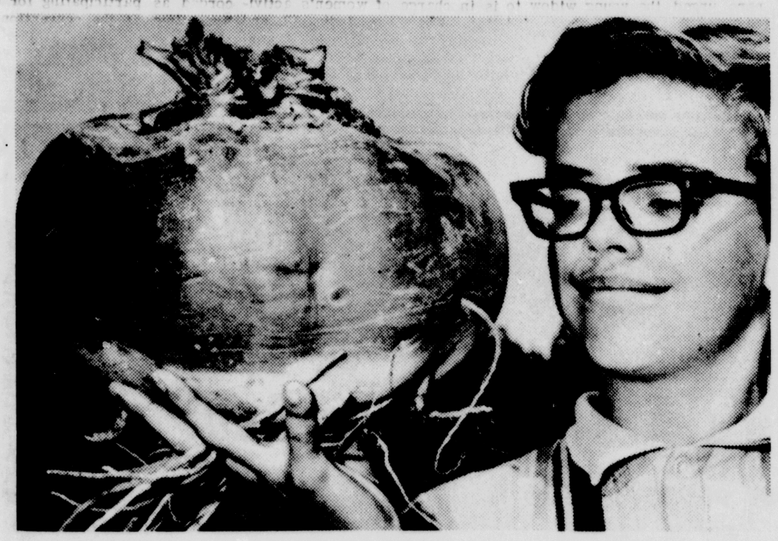
A petite, light-haired woman with brown eyes, Mrs. Shapiro even enjoys making campaign speeches for her husband, a gregarious, friendly man with a "nice guy" reputation.

When she's not traveling, Mrs. Shapiro enjoys decorating and gardening. She designed the handsome two-story stone house in Kankakee in which the couple has lived for 20 years. And she delights in keeping the beige-toned living room filled with fresh flowers from her own garden.

The governor, a saxophone player who once had his own dance orchestra, likes music wherever he goes and the house is equipped with speakers which broadcast soft FM music.



ANNUAL WALK across "Mighty Mac," Michigan's longest bridge, will take place again this Labor Day. For the 11th year, the tramp of feet will drown out the swish of automobile tires on the huge four-lane structure stretching five miles across the Straits of Mackinac, connecting Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. Two lanes are closed to vehicles for the traditional walk, which is the only time of the year when the bridge is open to foot traffic.



TEEN'S TURNIP is a whopper! Bennett Hancock, 14, of Albuquerque, N.M., proudly displays the 11-pound turnip that grew behind his home. The young gardener said he believes a special type of fertilizer was responsible for the giant vegetable.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Automobile tires have gone patriotic. Available only in black until the white sidewall tire was introduced in 1929, Goodyear says tires now may be obtained with sidewalls in a variety of colors including red, white and blue.

They may have single, double or triple stripes on the sides, as well as bold white lettering which gives them the look of tires used on racing cars.

WITTY LUNCHEONS AHEAD

AP Newsfeatures

Humor will flow at three buffet luncheons planned for women attending the Democratic National Convention. Masters of ceremonies will be three of the wittiest people in politics today: Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady; Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.



Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Two sleeping rooms. Very nicely decorated. Call 262-3559 collect.
8-27-6t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772 or 471-1674.
8-27-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Small furnished 4 room house. Redecorated. Adults. 471-3167.
8-29-3t

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. 471-2377.
8-27-6t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—317 Edmondson. Call 471-0371 after 5.
8-29-tf

For Rent—5 room house, 320 Greer. 471-4196.
8-29-tf

For Rent—4 room house. $45. 606 Lake. Call 471-1382.
8-28-tf

For Rent—Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson, 471-3403.
8-28-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre Carpet cleaner be your salavation. Smith Alsop-Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-26-6t

For Sale - Gas range - $35. 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-6t

For Sale—1966 Atlas Pacemaker Mobile Home. 10x46. Good condition. 2 bedroom. Call 471-2660.
8-24-6t

For Sale—Cooking and eating apples. Also grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C&L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-24-tf

For Sale—Three new mobile homes. 50x12-2 bedroom; 53x12-2 bedroom; 60x12-2 bedroom. 5% financing. Can be seen at Delta Drive In or call 471-1064.
8-24-6t

For Sale—One electric Jet pump and 10 gallon tank - $45. Also, One Century automatic water softener - $50. Call 471-0769 or 618 Carroll Ave.
8-29-3t

For Sale—3 rooms of furniture. 706 Park Ave. 471-3640.
8-29-3t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

1967 Honda 65. 3,400 miles. Call 733-4196, Painton, Mo.
8-24-6t

1968 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Guaranteed. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, overcasts, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 11 payments of $5.75. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas.
8-28-6t

For Sale—14½ ft. Frigidaire Deep Freeze. Like new. Call 471-4620.
8-28-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

Wanted—Full time man for service station and minor repair. Apply in person at Gillies Car Service, Morley, Mo. or Phone CO 2-3979.
8-24-7t

Service Station for Sale or Lease. Bell City, Missouri. Phone 471-5141.
8-29-6t

For Sale By Owner - 395 acres, 160 clear. Modern 8 room house, 2 barns. Farmall Tractor, equipment, Chevy truck, 870 bales of hay, 350 bu. of corn, 23 acres corn in the field, 19 acres wheat base. Call LO 8-2913.
8-27-3t

MOTEL FOR SALE - Located on I-44 at West entrance of Rolla. 20 units, living quarters, storage rooms, laundry, basement. Very good occupancy, expansion room. Will finance. Will consider good crop acreage as down payment. Write Rolla Rancho Motel, Box 637, Rolla, Mo.
8-27-4t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale—Store and home on one acre land on Highway 77, Dorena, Mo. Phone 649-2420.
8-28-12t

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick, 1½ baths, family room, central heat & air. Immediate possession - owner being transferred.
BOB NOWELL
REAL ESTATE
471-2774 office
471-4530 res.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66, Highway 61 South.
8-27-6t

Help Wanted - Route men. Must be neat in appearance and have High School education. 5 day work week. Good pay. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1890.
8-27-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main.
8-27-3t

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

Wanted—Chef or cook at Arcadia Motel & Restaurant, Blytheville, Arkansas. Call Charles Hester, PO 3-4524.
8-28-6t

Wanted—Bookkeeper-secretary. Reply by mail to P.O. Box 563, Sikeston, Mo.
8-29-tf

Wanted—Waitress. Apply in person. Charcoal House, Highway 61 N.
8-29-3t

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

17-Services & Repairs

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
For reliable child care day or evening. Call Carol Sage, 301 Edmondson, 471-2976.
8-29-3t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

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NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

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Milton Sadler-Ables Road
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Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
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USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. AKC. 471-4587.
8-29-4t

Wanted - A home for 5 kittens. Call 471-5555.
8-27-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Wheat Seed Monon. $1.30 per bu. by the truck load. Call Jim Doster, 471-1560.
8-27-6t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650, can finance.
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Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 CHEVROLET
Belair, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic $1995

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Station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic. Less than 7,000 miles. $2195

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Fastback. V8, automatic. One owner. $2195

1966 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Clean. $2295

1966 FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Local car. $1295

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. $1395

1964 INTERNATIONAL
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Long wheel base. $795

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Factory canopy for Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. Like new. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-27-tf

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

1968 CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted windows, safety group, 4,000 miles.
COST BELOW WHOLESALE
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942
Sikeston, Mo.

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

SHOOTING MATCH
EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
STARTING AUG. 31ST
at
KLUD'S HILL TAVERN
9 miles North of Sikeston
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RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
800 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Ripley County
Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri

To be sold-800 Yearlings. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.

For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

AUCTION
Morehouse, Mo.
Friday, Aug. 30,
10 a.m.
Home and Furnishings of the Estate of Mrs. Pearl Edwards Morgan.
On Old U.S. 60 & Highway 114 in Morehouse. Nice lot and 6 room home and bath, 5 Rooms furniture-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms of furniture, rugs, chairs and many other items.
Terms: Cash
Time: 10 A.M.
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NEARLY NEW—Three bedroom home, partially bricked with carpet in living room, bedrooms and hall. Bath with enclosed tub, built-in GE kitchen, dining area, carport with nice storage room. Cyclone fence in back. Quick possession.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS cozy three bedroom frame near elementary school. Living room, large kitchen, bath.

IS SPACE YOUR PROBLEM. This lovely 4 bedroom has lots of space. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar and eating area, central heat, new furnace, patio. Paved street. Pay owner's equity and assume low interest rate FHA loan. Priced at only $11,000.

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Will Sell Some 1800 Head Of Quality Pigs
At 1:00 P.M. DST
AT THE ASSOCIATION FEEDER PENS, 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL ON HWY. 51.
SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1968
These pigs have been vaccinated for erycipelas at least 14 days before the sale and for cholera when unloaded at the pens night before the sale. They are inspected, sorted, and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold.

For further information contact:
W. J. ROBINSON, SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905

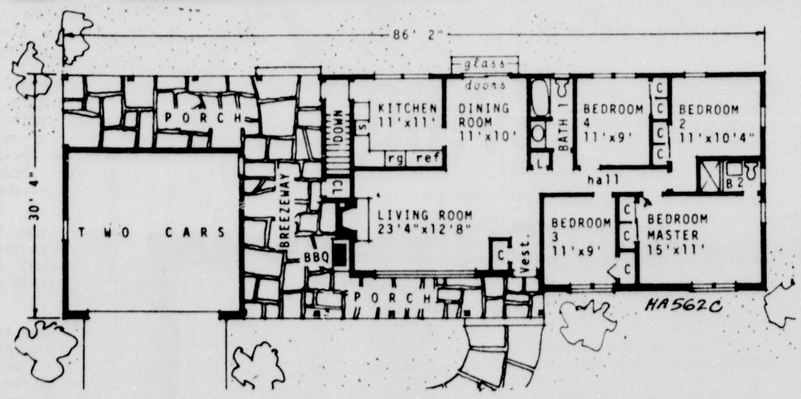
or at our office Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111.

We will be selling some quality feeder pigs each sale from quality controlled herds.

We also have a Feeder Pig sale scheduled for Oct. 17, and two Fall Feeder Calf Sales - Sept. 7 & 17.

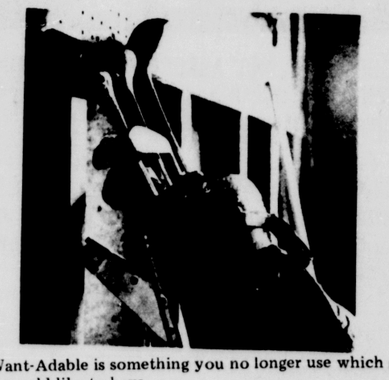
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS CONTEMPORARY LOOKING ranch house porch, breezeway and back porch enhance the look and living features of this moderate home. Plan HA562C has 1,255 square feet of living space, with four cozy bedrooms and a master lavatory to supplement the family bathroom. Wide windows and sliding glass doors give the living and dining rooms brightness and charm. The cheery square kitchen is convenient for household activities and for access to the back porch and breezeway for outdoor barbecues. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WANT-ADABLE



A Want-Adable is something you no longer use which someone else would like to have.

Like those expensive golf clubs back in the corner of the garage. You haven't used them since you got the boat. As Want-Adables, they are worth cash to you, and they could make a new owner very happy.

A Want-Adable is anything which can be sold quickly (and at very little expense to you) when it is advertised in a Daily Standard Want Ad.

Placing your ad is as easy as picking up the phone, dialing 471-1137, and conducting a pleasant conversation with a friendly Daily Standard Ad-Visor. Charge your ad and we will bill you later.

Call today 471-1137.....

THE DAILY STANDARD

AUCTION

Due to the death of my wife, I am moving. The following will be sold regardless of price.

LOCATION: Route 1, Bertrand, Mo. on Highway No. 62 West, across from Bertrand school in yellow house.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

Starting promptly at 1:00 o'clock rain or shine.

1-9-N Ford tractor, good shape; 1-2 wheel trailer; 1-mule mower; 1-copper water tank; 1-drag disc; 1-3 pt. pick up disc; 1-2 bottom 14" drag plow; 1-2 row spring tooth Ferguson cultivator; 1-rear mount scoop; 1-section harrow; 1-wheat drill; 7-wooden gates; 1-grinder with motor; 1-lot of concrete blocks; sofa with hide-a-bed and chair; chairs; coffee tables; floor lamps; bedroom suite with dresser bench; several lamps; night stands; mattress and springs; rugs, bedspreads; quilts and blankets; maple bedroom suite; 17' cubic foot freezer; buffet; dresser vanity; Singer sewing machine (button hole attachment); round 3 footed table; radio; waffle iron; Maytag Washer; Warm Morning stove; suitcases; card table; step ladder; lawn chairs; garden tools; platform rocker; window fan; Filtex Vacuum Cleaner; 9x12 carpet; small rugs; 2-electric wall clocks; chrome chair and table; kitchen cabinet; dishes; and many many other items to numerous to list.

TERMS: Cash-settlement to be made day of sale. Everything will sell.

T.P. SCHERER-OWNER BERTRAND, MO.

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers

	Planning	
BOB HALE	An Auction?	DAVE HALE
GR 1-1060		ED 4-3124
SIKESTON, MO.	CONTACT	CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Governor's Lady Will Be Busy Hostess

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After only two months in the Executive Mansion and in the midst of her husband's campaign for re-election, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro finds herself hostess for the Democratic National Convention.

Shapiro, who advanced from lieutenant governor to governor of Illinois May 21 on the regisnation of Otto Kerner, faces a re-election battle in November against Republican Richard Ogilvie.

So, Mrs. Shapiro must sandwich her duties as hostess for the huge political meeting between getting settled in her new home and helping her husband secure it for another four years.

But she approaches all three chores with enthusiasm.

"Im certainly looking forward to the convention. It won't be my first one," she said. "I've been to ones in Atlantic City, Los Angeles and Chicago."

Mrs. Shapiro is planning a luncheon for the wives of the Democratic governors and other social events.

On top of everything else, she is handing out trophies every day during the 10-day Illinois State Fair which ends shortly before the convention.

Shapiro once said that he and his wife make a good team. The couple has no children and, perhaps because of this, Mrs. Shapiro has been able to stay close by her husband's side throughout his political life.



Mrs. Samuel Shapiro

"I travel with him constantly —unless it's stag," she said.

A petite, light-haired woman with brown eyes, Mrs. Shapiro even enjoys making campaign speeches for her husband, a gregarious, friendly man with a "nice guy" reputation.

When she's not traveling, Mrs. Shapiro enjoys decorating and gardening. She designed the handsome two-story stone house in Kankakee in which the couple has lived for 20 years. And she delights in keeping the beige-toned living room filled with fresh flowers from her own garden.

The governor, a saxophone player who once had his own dance orchestra, likes music wherever he goes and the house is equipped with speakers which broadcast soft FM music.



ANNUAL WALK across "Mighty Mac," Michigan's longest bridge, will take place again this Labor Day. For the 11th year, the tramp of feet will drown out the swish of automobile tires on the huge four-lane structure stretching five miles across the Straits of Mackinac, connecting Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. Two lanes are closed to vehicles for the traditional walk, which is the only time of the year when the bridge is open to foot traffic.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Automobile tires have gone patriotic. Available only in black until the white sidewall tire was introduced in 1929, Goodyear says tires now may be obtained with sidewalls in a variety of colors including red, white and blue.

They may have single, double or triple stripes on the sides, as well as bold white lettering which gives them the look of tires used on racing cars.

WITTY LUNCHEONS AHEAD

AP Newsfeatures

Humor will flow at three buffet luncheons planned for women attending the Democratic National Convention. Masters of ceremonies will be three of the wittiest people in politics today: Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady; Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

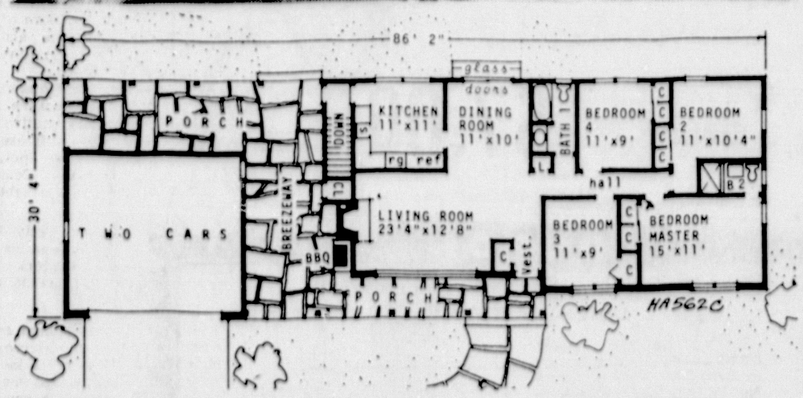




TEEN'S TURNIP is a whopper! Bennett Hancock, 14, of Albuquerque, N.M., proudly displays the 11-pound turnip that grew behind his home. The young gardener said he believes a special type of fertilizer was responsible for the giant vegetable.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





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Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Two sleeping rooms. Very nicely decorated. Call 262-3559 collect.
8-27-6t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772 or 471-1674.
8-27-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Small furnished 4 room house. Redecorated. Adults. 471-3167.
8-29-3t

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. 471-2377.
8-27-6t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—317 Edmondson. Call 471-0371 after 5.
8-29-tf

For Rent—5 room house, 320 Greer. 471-4196.
8-29-tf

For Rent—4 room house. $45. 606 Lake. Call 471-1382.
8-28-tf

For Rent—Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson, 471-3403.
8-28-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre Carpet cleaner be your salavation. Smith Alsop-Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-26-6t

For Sale - Gas range - $35. 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-6t

For Sale—1966 Atlas Pacemaker Mobile Home. 10x46. Good condition. 2 bedroom. Call 471-2660.
8-24-6t

For Sale—Cooking and eating apples. Also grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C&L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-24-tf

For Sale—Three new mobile homes. 50x12-2 bedroom; 53x12-2 bedroom; 60x12-2 bedroom. 5% financing. Can be seen at Delta Drive In or call 471-1064.
8-24-6t

For Sale—One electric Jet pump and 10 gallon tank - $45. Also, One Century automatic water softener - $50. Call 471-0769 or 618 Carroll Ave.
8-29-3t

For Sale—3 rooms of furniture. 706 Park Ave. 471-3640.
8-29-3t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

1967 Honda 65. 3,400 miles. Call 733-4196, Painton, Mo.
8-24-6t

1968 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Guaranteed. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, overcasts, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 11 payments of $5.75. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas.
8-28-6t

For Sale—14½ ft. Frigidaire Deep Freeze. Like new. Call 471-4620.
8-28-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

Wanted—Full time man for service station and minor repair. Apply in person at Gillies Car Service, Morley, Mo. or Phone CO 2-3979.
8-24-7t

Service Station for Sale or Lease. Bell City, Missouri. Phone 471-5141.
8-29-6t

For Sale By Owner - 395 acres. 160 clear. Modern 8 room house, 2 barns. Farmall Tractor, equipment, Chevy truck, 870 bales of hay, 350 bu. of corn, 23 acres corn in the field, 19 acres wheat base. Call LO 8-2913.
8-27-3t

MOTEL FOR SALE - Located on I-44 at West entrance of Rolla. 20 units, living quarters, storage rooms, laundry, basement. Very good occupancy, expansion room. Will finance. Will consider good crop acreage as down payment. Write Rolla Rancho Motel, Box 637, Rolla, Mo.
8-27-4t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale-392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale—Store and home on one acre land on Highway 77, Dorena, Mo. Phone 649-2420.
8-28-12t

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick, 1½ baths, family room, central heat & air. Immediate possession - owner being transferred.
BOB NOWELL
REAL ESTATE
471-2774 office
471-4530 res.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66, Highway 61 South.
8-27-6t

Help Wanted - Route men. Must be neat in appearance and have High School education. 5 day work week. Good pay. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1890.
8-27-tf

Help Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main.
8-27-3t

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

Wanted—Chef or cook at Arcadia Motel & Restaurant, Blytheville, Arkansas. Call Charles Hester, PO 3-4524.
8-28-6t

Wanted—Bookkeeper-secretary. Reply by mail to P.O. Box 563, Sikeston, Mo.
8-29-tf

Wanted—Waitress. Apply in person. Charcoal House, Highway 61 N.
8-29-3t

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

17-Services & Repairs

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
For reliable child care day or evening. Call Carol Sage, 301 Edmondson, 471-2976.
8-29-3t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. AKC. 471-4587.
8-29-4t

Wanted - A home for 5 kittens. Call 471-5555.
8-27-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Wheat Seed Monon. $1.30 per bu. by the truck load. Call Jim Doster, 471-1560.
8-27-6t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 CHEVROLET
Belair, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic $1995

1967 CHEVY II
Station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic. Less than 7,000 miles. $2195

1967 MUSTANG
Fastback. V8, automatic. One owner. $2195

1966 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Clean. $2295

1966 FAIRLANE 500
2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Local car. $1295

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. $1395

1964 INTERNATIONAL
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Long wheel base. $795

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Factory canopy for Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. Like new. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-27-tf

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

1968 CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted windows, safety group, 4,000 miles.
COST BELOW WHOLESALE
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942
Sikeston, Mo.

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

SHOOTING MATCH
EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
STARTING AUG. 31ST
at
KLUD'S HILL TAVERN
9 miles North of Sikeston
on Highway 61 North

RIPLEY COUNTY
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
800 Yearling Steers
1:30 p.m.
At Ripley County
Livestock Pens
Doniphan, Missouri
To be sold-800 Yearlings. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information:
Phone: 996-2921
Doniphan, Missouri

AUCTION
Morehouse, Mo.
Friday, Aug. 30,
10 a.m.
Home and Furnishings of the Estate of Mrs. Pearl Edwards Morgan.
On Old U.S. 60 & Highway 114 in Morehouse. Nice lot and 6 room home and bath, 5 Rooms furniture-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms of furniture, rugs, chairs and many other items.
Terms: Cash
Time: 10 A.M.
BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9109

MUTUAL FUNDS
There are over 300 in existence. They have total assets of approximately 50 billion dollars. They are all different. Their performance in 1967 ranged from -13.3 to +16.3 % change in net asset value. Only two have been in the top 25 four out of the last five years. For straight talk about them, see us.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
CFC INVESTMENTS OF THE SOUTH
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - III N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

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Call today 471-1137.....

THE DAILY STANDARD

FOR SALE
TED A. Elliott agency
Phone 471-5502
1207 E. Malone SIKESTON

NEARLY NEW—Three bedroom home, partially bricked with carpet in living room, bedrooms and hall. Bath with enclosed tub, built-in GE kitchen, dining area, carport with nice storage room. Cyclone fence in back. Quick possession.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS cozy three bedroom frame near elementary school. Living room, large kitchen, bath.

IS SPACE YOUR PROBLEM. This lovely 4 bedroom has lots of space. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with bar and eating area, central heat, new furnace, patio. Paved street. Pay owner's equity and assume low interest rate FHA loan. Priced at only $11,000.

WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL!
Ted Elliott - 471-1568 Jeanette Waldman - 471-1863

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Will Sell Some 1800 Head Of Quality Pigs
At 1:00 P.M. DST
AT THE ASSOCIATION FEEDER PENS, 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL ON HWY. 51.
SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1968
These pigs have been vaccinated for erycipelas at least 14 days before the sale and for cholera when unloaded at the pens night before the sale. They are inspected, sorted, and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold.
For further information contact:
W. J. ROBINSON, SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905
or at our office Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111.
We will be selling some quality feeder pigs each sale from quality controlled herds.
We also have a Feeder Pig sale scheduled for Oct. 17, and two Fall Feeder Calf Sales - Sept. 7 & 17.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968
Starting promptly at 1:00 o'clock rain or shine.
1-9-N Ford tractor, good shape; 1-2 wheel trailer; 1-mule mower; 1-copper water tank; 1-drag disc; 1-3 pt. pick up disc; 1-2 bottom 14" drag plow; 1-2 row spring tooth Ferguson cultivator; 1-rear mount scoop; 1-section harrow; 1-wheat drill; 7-wooden gates; 1-grinder with motor; 1-lot of concrete blocks; sofa with hide-a-bed and chair; chairs; coffee tables; floor lamps; bedroom suite with dresser bench; several lamps; night stands; mattress and springs; rugs, bedspreads; quilts and blankets; maple bedroom suite; 17' cubic foot freezer; buffet; dresser vanity; Singer sewing machine (button hole attachment); round 3 footed table; radio; waffle iron; Maytag Washer; Warm Morning stove; suitcases; card table; step ladder; lawn chairs; garden tools; platform rocker; window fan; Filtex Vacuum Cleaner; 9x12 carpet; small rugs; 2-electric wall clocks; chrome chair and table; kitchen cabinet; dishes; and many many other items to numerous to list.
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T.P. SCHERER-OWNER BERTRAND, MO.
HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers
BOB HALE GR 1-1060 SIKESTON, MO.
Planning An Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE ED 4-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	30 Democratic Convention - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7			00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (ST OLEN HOUR) w/ SUSAN HAYWARD		00 That Girl (C) 30 Convention Coverage (C)
9			
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA, CARY GRANT & MARTHA SCOTT)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Ann Landers

Phi Beta Kappa Keys Take Ribbing

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your reply to Galatea, the girl who wondered bout a gentleman who wore his Phi Beta Kappa key as a lapel piece.

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If a soldier earns a ribbon or a medal he wears it with pride and people respect him for it. But the person who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key is accused of showing off. Why? Why? Why? - KEYED UP

Dear UP: That column produced a blizzard of letters. I didn't realize I had so many Phi Beta Kappas in my reading audiences. Most of the people who wrote said they'd like to wear their keys but they can't take the ribbing. I hereby encourage all members of Phi Beta Kappa to take out your keys and wear them. If any wizenheimer pops off tell him you'll take your key off it he'll put his on.

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Is this true or false?---THE ASKER

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Dear Shades: See a lawyer and learn what your rights are. Don't discuss this with anyone and don't sign anything without legal counsel.

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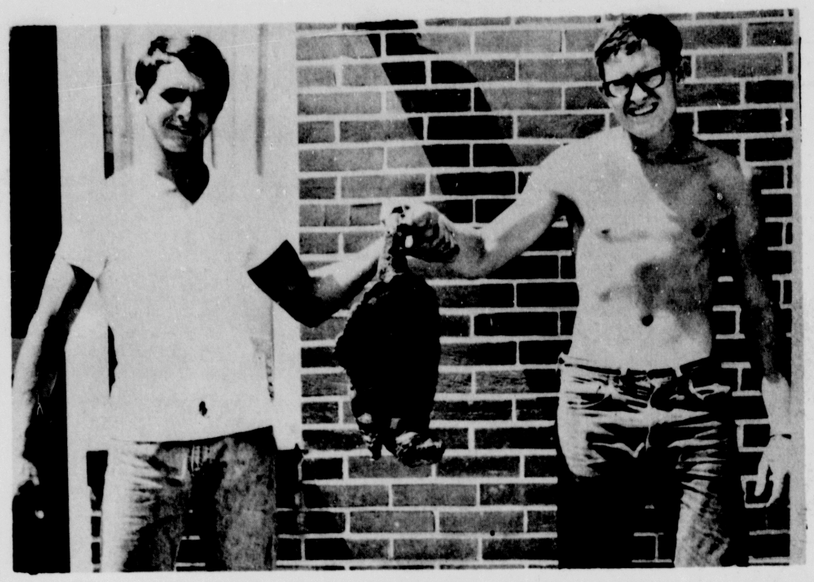
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Roos Blames Barbed Wire Security on Demo Administration

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - Lawrence K. Roos, Republican candidate for Missouri governor, said Tuesday night that "the sorry spectacle of barbed wire and steel helmets around the Democratic convention in Chicago is a frightening admission of how bad things have become in America."

The precautions in Chicago are due to "nearly a generation of permissiveness by a political party which has placed the pacification of voting blocks ahead of its responsibility to maintain law and order," he said.

Roos addressed the Johnson County Republican Committee in Warrensburg.

Two Graduates At Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Nathaniel Johson, 313 Sunset Dr., Sikeston, Mo., and William H. Lunderman, 404 East 12th St., Caruthersville, Mo., will receive degrees Friday in commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree and Lunderman, a bachelor of arts degree.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? (Luke 2:49)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for entrusting us with Thy great ministry. Give us strength and courage to carry on Thy business for Thy glory and honor. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Flowers Belong to Dead's Next of Kin

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Percy died, he was probably the swestest smelling person ever to meet St. Peter thanks to the many flowers sent to his grave by his friends. Only the smell of money, however, interested the florist who had provided the numerous bouquets. Consequently, after Percy had been lowered away and everyone had departed, the sneaky florist slithered back to the grave and removed all the flowers so that he could recover and reuse the hard to get floral frames.

What he didn't figure on, however, was that Percy's widow would return to the grave site the next day. Upon discovering that it had been deflowered, she sued the florist for the value of the flowers that he had taken away.

"His flowers had more 'scents' than he did," the irate widow told the judge. "He should have known he'd get caught."

"The flowers were sent to Percy," was the florist's defense. "Since they were his and he's dead, he can't sue me and neither can anyone else, and that includes his widow who never owned the flowers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the florist pay for taking down the flowers?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a dead person cannot become the owner of property; that flowers sent to a grave belong to the dead person's next- of-kin who, as owners, may sue if the flowers are improperly removed.

(Based upon a 1948 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

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Why Let Tension Make You Ill . . . And Rob You Of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends...frequently "take it out" on your family...even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.
Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets — and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

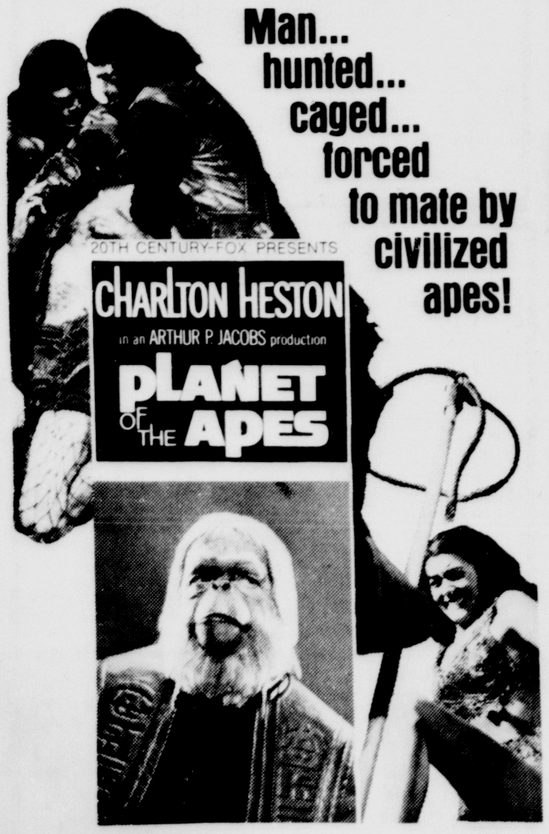
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one Pack Free.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
COLOR
McCutchen Theatre
CHARLESTON, MO.

DELTA
Thursday-Friday
CHARLTON HESTON
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
"COUNTERPOINT"
TECHNICOLOR

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



CO-STARRING RODDY McDOWALL MAURICE EVANS KIM HUNTER
JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DALY LINDA HARRISON
PRODUCED BY APJAC PRODUCTIONS ASSOCIATE PRODUCER MORT ABRAHAMS DIRECTED BY FRANKLIN J SCHAFFNER
SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL WILSON AND ROD SERLING MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH BASED ON A NOVEL BY PIERRE BOULLE PANAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE
ADM: Adults $1.00 - Children 50¢

REX HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 -- OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 -- OPEN TO 9

praise for Rosemary's Baby

"SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT. Sly, stylish and suspenseful film. A splendidly executed example of its genre."
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"With 'Rosemary's Baby,' Roman Polanski establishes himself firmly as a director of the first rank. Mia Farrow as Rosemary draws a beautifully intuitive performance!"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek Magazine

"SUPERB SUSPENSE! Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes out are in for a surprise."
—Time Magazine

"A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief! Will attract millions and millions of persons to theatres."
—UPI

Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon
Sidney Blackmer
Maurice Evans
and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle. Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin. Production Designer Richard Sylbert. Technicolor
A Paramount Picture. Suggested for Mature Audiences
ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

SHY'S
Medical Facts

Most sailing ships would lose their crew from scurvy. Captain Cook experimented by adding lemons and limes to the rations. Not one man was lost after that from scurvy. This earned the British sailor the nickname "Limey."
We've a complete stock of vitamins for the entire family, from baby to Grandpa.
Shy's Rexall DRUGS
GIFTS - PRESCRIPTIONS — CARD
PHONE 471-0285
MID-TOWNER VILLAGE

WOW!
Here's A Big Campus Deal
for your son or daughter who is going to college this fall
the DAILY STANDARD
FOR THE 1968-1969 SCHOOL YEAR
KEEP THEM INFORMED OF HOMETOWN NEWS WHILE AWAY AT SCHOOL. THE DAILY STANDARD WILL KEEP THEM POSTED ON ALL THE ACTIVITIES . . . SPORTS, SOCIETY, SCHOOL NEWS, PLUS OUR MANY ATTRACTIONS. THE DAILY STANDARD SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THAT LIST OF COLLEGE "MUSTS".
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At Special Student Rate of $7.00 Send A Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 50	THE REGIONAL NEWS · THE SCOREBOARD · WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - C	00 Cartoons · 15 Lucky Leroy Show · 30 Evening News (C)
6 00	DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	30 Democratic Convention - C	00 Cactus Pete · 25 Weather (C) · 30 2nd 100 Years
7			00 Flying Nun · 30 Bewitched
8 00	THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (STOLEN HOURS S.C. SUSAN HAYWARD)		00 That Girl (C) · 30 Convention Coverage (C)
9			
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS · THE LATE WEATHER · THE SPORTS FINAL · CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA, CARY GRANT & MARTHA SCOTT)	00 News Picture - C · 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News · 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12 10	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER · CHUCK WAGON GANG · CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS · CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA, CBS · BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C · 25 Nancy Dickerson · 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne · 30 Dick Cavett Show
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY · DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C · 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR · MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR · SEARCH FOR TOMORROW · THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C · 30 Eye Guess - · 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched · 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE · NOONDAY NEWS · WATCHING THE WEATHER · AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets · 15 Pastor Speaks - C · 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House · 30 Wedding Party
1 00 30	LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING · HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives · 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) · 30 Baby Game (C) · 55 Children's Doctor
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH - · DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS · THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World · 30 You Don't Say	
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM - · MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - · 25 Floyd Kalber · 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) · 30 Family Theatre
4 00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C · 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

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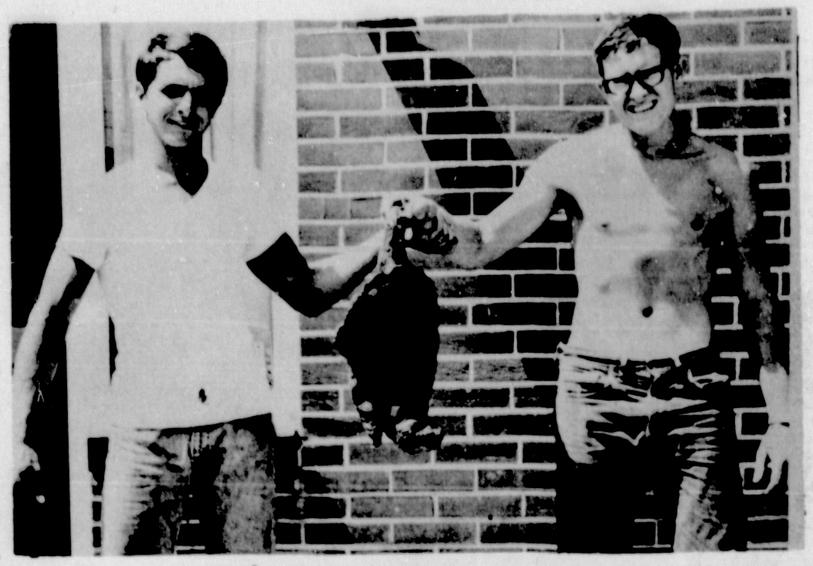
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Constellation started its fourth combat tour on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin in late June. During the 26-day operating period Constellation pilots attacked more than 40 assorted artillery and anti-aircraft sites, destroyed or damaged 70 trucks and left nearly 60 barges sunk or damaged.

Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hoc. mallow). It is called hollyhock or holyhock from the Holy Land, where it is indigenous.

Roos Blames Barbed Wire Security on Demo Administration

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - Lawrence K. Roos, Republican candidate for Missouri governor, said Tuesday night that "the sorry spectacle of barbed wire and steel helmets around the Democratic convention in Chicago is a frightening admission of how bad things have become in America."

The precautions in Chicago are due to "nearly a generation of permissiveness by a political party which has placed the pacification of voting blocks ahead of its responsibility to maintain law and order," he said.

Roos addressed the Johnson County Republican Committee in Warrensburg.

Two Graduates At Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Nathaniel Johson, 313 Sunset Dr., Sikeston, Mo., and William H. Lunderman, 404 East 12th St., Caruthersville, Mo., will receive degrees Friday in commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree and Lunderman, a bachelor of arts degree.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? (Luke 2:49)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for entrusting us with Thy great ministry. Give us strength and courage to carry on Thy business for Thy glory and honor. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Flowers Belong to Dead's Next of Kin

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Percy died, he was probably the swestest smelling person ever to meet St. Peter thanks to the many flowers sent to his grave by his friends. Only the smell of money, however, interested the florist who had provided the numerous bouquets. Consequently, after Percy had been lowered away and everyone had departed, the sneaky florist slithered back to the grave and removed all the flowers so that he could recover and reuse the hard to get floral frames.

What he didn't figure on, however, was that Percy's widow would return to the grave site the next day. Upon discovering that it had been deflowered, she sued the florist for the value of the flowers that he had taken away.

"His flowers had more 'scents' than he did," the irate widow told the judge. "He should have known he'd get caught."

"The flowers were sent to Percy," was the florist's defense. "Since they were his and he's dead, he can't sue me and neither can anyone else, and that includes his widow who never owned the flowers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the florist pay for taking down the flowers?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a dead person cannot become the owner of property; that flowers sent to a grave belong to the dead person's next- of-kin who, as owners, may sue if the flowers are improperly removed.

(Based upon a 1948 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Why Let Tension Make You Ill . . . And Rob You Of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends...frequently "take it out" on your family...even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets — and relax!

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- "SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT. Sly, stylish and suspenseful film. A splendidly executed example of its genre." —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review
- "With 'Rosemary's Baby,' Roman Polanski establishes himself firmly as a director of the first rank. Mia Farrow as Rosemary draws a beautifully intuitive performance!" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek Magazine
- "SUPERB SUSPENSE! Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes out are in for a surprise." —Time Magazine
- "A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief! Will attract millions and millions of persons to theatres." —UPI

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Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

starring John Cassavetes
co-starring Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer: Richard Sylbert / Technicolor
A Paramount Picture / Suggested for Mature Audiences

ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

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Medical Facts

Most sailing ships would lose their crew from scurvy. Captain Cook experimented by adding lemons and limes to the rations. Not one man was lost after that from scurvy. This earned the British sailor the nickname "Limey."

We've a complete stock of vitamins for the entire family, from baby to Grandpa.

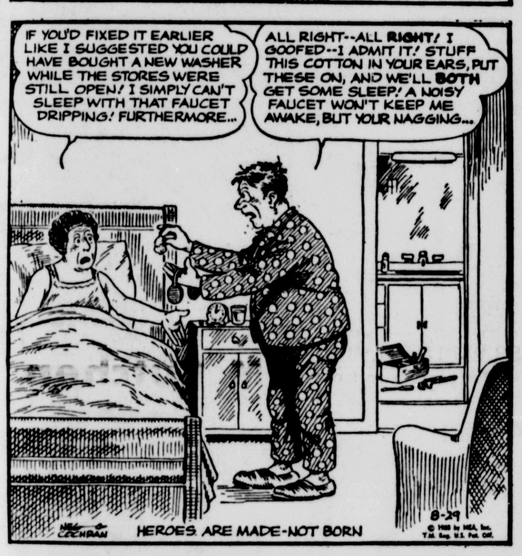
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5 Don't	35 Upon	65 Lively	
6 Your	36 Lost	66 Easy	
7 Cupid's	37 Man's	67 All	
8 Bring	38 Pay	68 To	
9 If	39 Into	69 Today	
10 Give	40 Those	70 Indicated	
11 Misplaced	41 Flying	71 Credit	
12 Your	42 Advantage	72 Decision	
13 Shine	43 Appreciated	73 Now	
14 Papers	44 Break	74 Entertainment	
15 Accept	45 Of	75 Spend	
16 Bills	46 Your	76 More	
17 Be	47 Protect	77 Than	
18 Clear	48 Love	78 Receive	
19 Diarts	49 Making	79 To	
20 Eligible	50 Who	80 Romantic	
21 Abilities	51 Suggestion	81 Work	
22 Yourself	52 Around	82 To	
23 Talents	53 And	83 Earned	
24 Brightly	54 Seek	84 You	
25 Or	55 It's	85 Intend	
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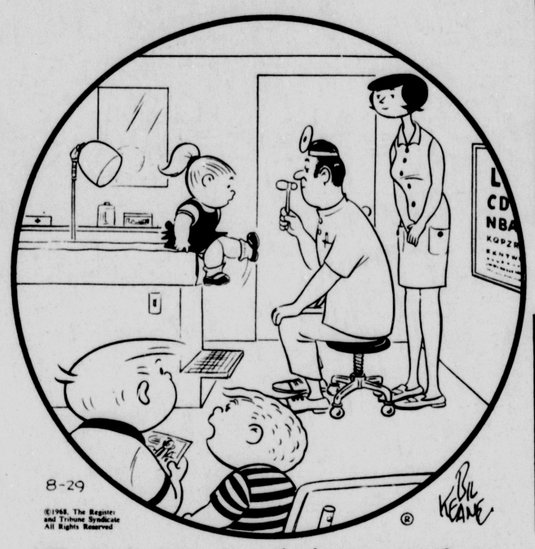
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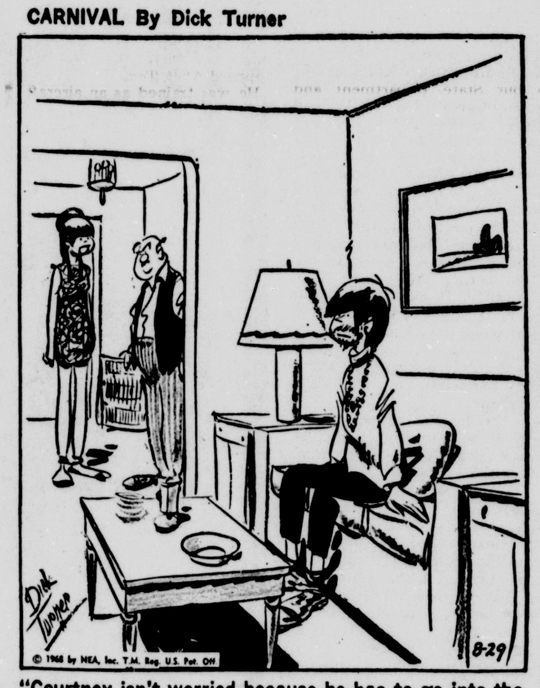
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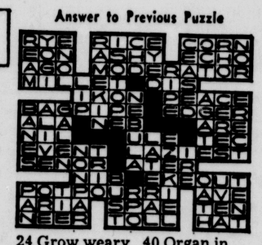
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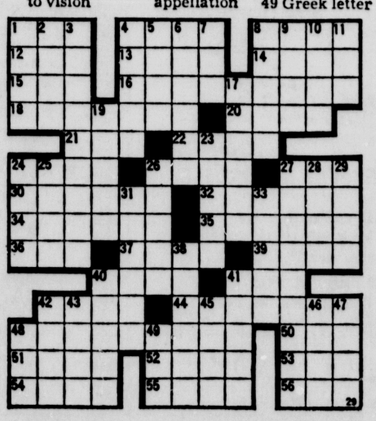


ACROSS

1 Red Skelton, for instance
4 Joke
8 Erstwhile funny man, —— Allen
12 Consumed food
13 Eye iris layer
14 Lacerate
15 Number
16 Burlesques
18 Immature frog
20 Falsehoods
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22 Plant part
24 Pot ingredient
26 Vipers
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37 Soft mineral
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51 Girl's name
52 Olympian goddess
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56 Streets (ab.)

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46 Tumult
47 Female saints (ab.)
48 Vehicle
49 Greek letter



THE RYATTS



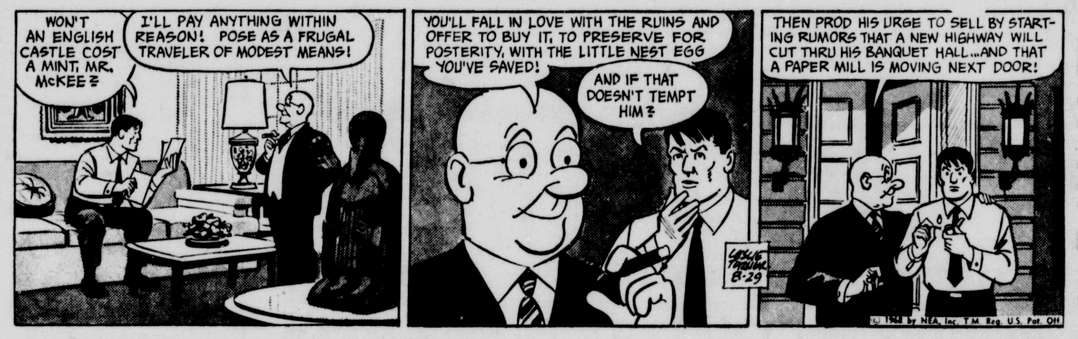
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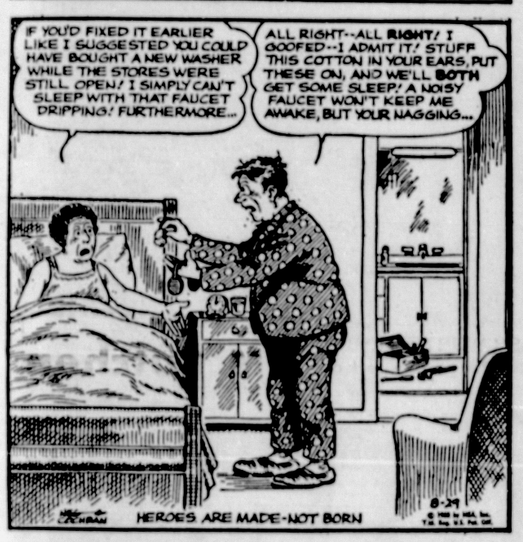
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8 Bring	38 Pay	68 To
9 If	39 Into	69 Today
10 Give	40 Those	70 Indicated
11 Misplaced	41 Flying	71 Credit
12 Your	42 Advantage	72 Decision
13 Shine	43 Appreciated	73 Now
14 Papers	44 Break	74 Entertainment
15 Accept	45 Of	75 Spend
16 Bills	46 Your	76 More
17 Be	47 Protect	77 Than
18 Clear	48 Love	78 Receive
19 Darts	49 Making	79 To
20 Eligible	50 Who	80 Romantic
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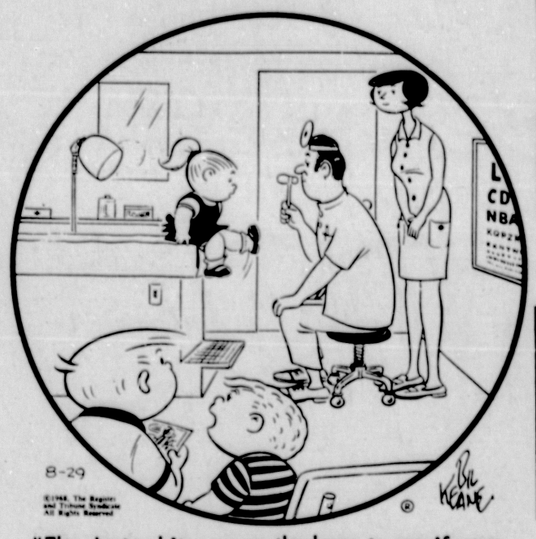
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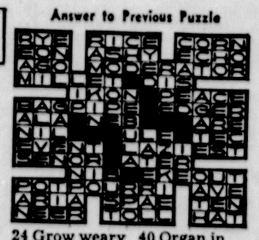
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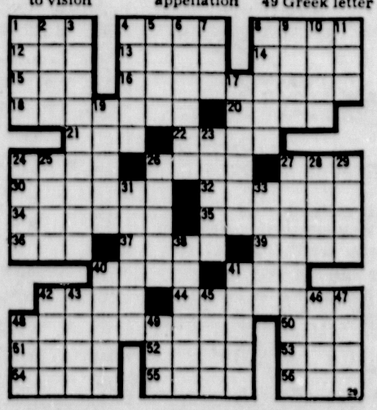
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Brown Services Will Be Friday

CHARLESTON--Services for Audley A. Brown will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Brown, 53, died Wednesday at the executive mansion in Jefferson City. He was born May 7, 1915, at Charleston.

He was assistant postmaster and brother-in-law of Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

no-surrender plank on the Vietnam war that was supported publicly by Humphrey gave some indication of the trouble the nominee may encounter in arousing enthusiastic support in some important states.

The Humphrey plank placed him alongside Nixon in rejecting any unconditional suspension of air strikes.

The antiwar bloc booed, hooted and chanted, "Stop the war" when its peace plank went down to defeat. Members of the New York delegation donned funeral black arm bands in protest. Soon other delegates converged about them, draping state standards with black ribbons.

If the delegation votes represented sentiment in their own states, Humphrey could expect internal party trouble on the war issue in California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In defeat McCarthy had accomplished what he said was his chief objective when he sidled into the presidential nomination last November as a comparative unknown, without money, organization of influential backing.

His goal of bringing the Vietnam war issue before the people for debate was accomplished with a bang that rang through the convention's most acrimonious verbal clashes.

While there was the usual applause for Humphrey as "the next president," a considerable number of Democrats seemed not at all sure that he would be.

The prize was voted in an air of pessimism that has not prevailed since the 1956 nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson to oppose President Eisenhower.

Humphrey stands to lose some support to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the industrial states among blue collar workers and union members—who fear their jobs and home values are threatened by Negroes—on whom the party has been able to count since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, Wallace could cut into Nixon's potential support in the South and give the Democratic nominee less-than-majority state electoral victories that might have been denied Humphrey in a two-man race.

As the convention reached the voting stage the situation was such that it hardly seemed necessary for President Johnson to send a telegram saying that his March decision not to seek another term "was and is irrevocable..."

There was polite applause when Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the chairman, read the text of the telegram to delegates.

Kennedy earned future political credits with Humphrey by stamping out a desperation effort to draft him in the hope of stopping the vice president.

The crusty political pros felt that this belatedly mounted crusade never had a chance. But if Kennedy himself had not said he could not accept the nomination this year, the convention might have witnessed an explosive effort to stampedge delegates.

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A WELCOME MEMBER of any crew, this beauty is Miss Kay C. Holiday, official greeter for the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. And when she takes time off from her official duties, she heads out to one of the many scenic lakes which surround her hometown.



Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Larry Dale Boley, 19, of Bell City, and Shelia Annette Brown, 19, of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lloyd Boley.

David Anthony Enderle, 22, of Chaffee, and LaDeva Ann Buhs, 21, of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Philip Bucher.

Steven Howell, 22, of Cape Girardeau, and Cheri Lea Pasaka, 21, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Alvin H. Lange.

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Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5	5½
Jeff Std Life	37¼	38
Malone & Hyde	35½	36½
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm	15	15¾
Pabst Brewing	87½	88¼
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Sun Airlines	7¾	8½
Wetterau	41½	42½
LISTED STOCKS		
Air Lift Int.		7
Allied Stores		44¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		50½
Chrysler		64½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson Electric		97¼
Ford Motors		50½
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The government has begun a worldwide search for souvenirs, letters and other items connected with the world-famed hunter.

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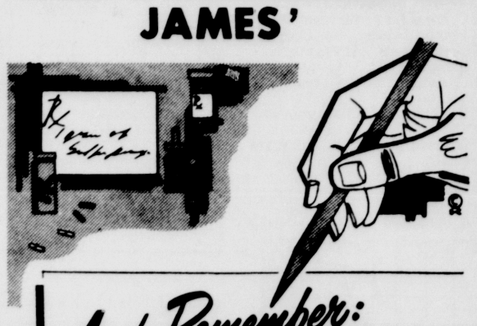
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PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
RED POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 79¢
CELERY large stalk 10¢
WHITE GRAPES LB. 19¢

BE SAFE - BUY ALL DRUGS FROM A PHARMACIST AT JAMES'



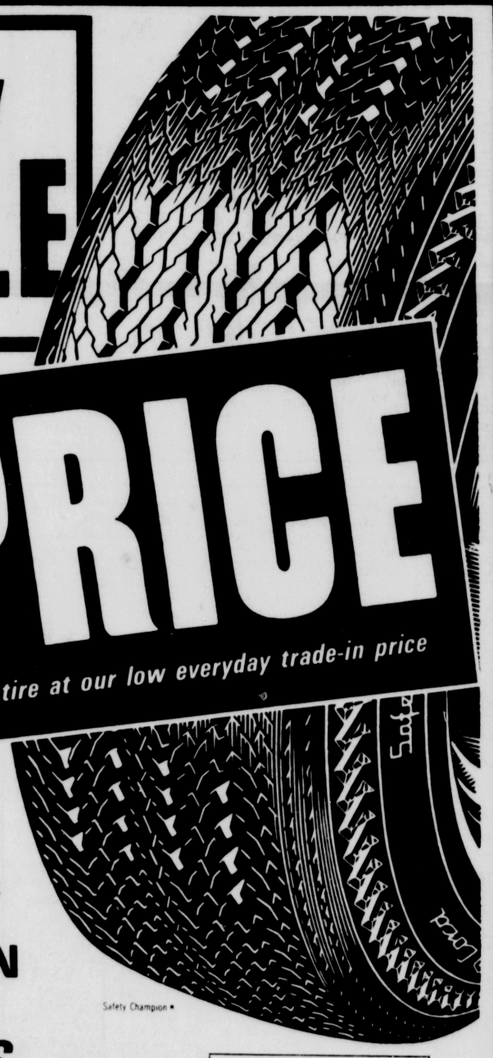
And Remember: ...DON'T PRESCRIBE FOR YOURSELF

"But Doctor," Martha moaned from bed, "I only took what I thought would help my sick stomach, then I got these terrible pains!"

Poor Martha! Next time, let your physician advise what remedy to take. We'll be happy to make up his prescription for you!

JAMES DRUG STORE
Phone 471-5707 PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS Sikeston, Mo.

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2nd TIRE ½ PRICE
when you buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price

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SAFETY CHAMPION FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES
with modern wrap-around high performance tread design

SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 2nd TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 1st TIRE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 2nd TIRE	Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
6.50-13 7.00-13	$21.00	$10.50	$24.25	$12.12	$1.81 1.92
7.35-14 7.35-15	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35 2.36
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All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tires off your car

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No-Limit on MILES...
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FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. Price of replacement pro-rated on original tread depth wear and based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices and are subject to change without notice.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take months to pay

Hurry! Sale ends Sat., Aug. 31! Don't miss out

FIRESTONE FARM & HOME DISCOUNT
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
CLOSED LABOR DAY
471-4556
E. Malone Ave

Brown Services Will Be Friday

CHARLESTON--Services for Audley A. Brown will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Brown, 53, died Wednesday at the executive mansion in Jefferson City. He was born May 7, 1915, at Charleston.

He was assistant postmaster and brother-in-law of Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

no-surrender plank on the Vietnam war that was supported publicly by Humphrey gave some indication of the trouble the nominee may encounter in arousing enthusiastic support in some important states.

The Humphrey plank placed him alongside Nixon in rejecting any unconditional suspension of air strikes.

The antiwar bloc booed, hooted and chanted, "Stop the war" when its peace plank went down to defeat. Members of the New York delegation donned funeral black arm bands in protest. Soon other delegates converged about them, draping state standards with black ribbons.

If the delegation votes represented sentiment in their own states, Humphrey could expect internal party trouble on the war issue in California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In defeat McCarthy had accomplished what he said was his chief objective when he sidled into the presidential nomination last November as a comparative unknown, without money, organization of influential backing.

His goal of bringing the Vietnam war issue before the people for debate was accomplished with a bang that rang through the convention's most acrimonious verbal clashes.

While there was the usual applause for Humphrey as "the next president," a considerable number of Democrats seemed not at all sure that he would be.

The prize was voted in an air of pessimism that has not prevailed since the 1956 nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson to oppose President Eisenhower.

Humphrey stands to lose some support to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the industrial states among blue collar workers and union members--who fear their jobs and home values are threatened by Negroes--on whom the party has been able to count since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, Wallace could cut into Nixon's potential support in the South and give the Democratic nominee less-than-majority state electoral victories that might have been denied Humphrey in a two-man race.

As the convention reached the voting stage the situation was such that it hardly seemed necessary for President Johnson to send a telegram saying that his March decision not to seek another term "was and is irrevocable..."

There was polite applause when Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the chairman, read the text of the telegram to delegates.

Kennedy earned future political credits with Humphrey by stamping out a desperation effort to draft him in the hope of stopping the vice president.

The crusty political pros felt that this belatedly mounted crusade never had a chance. But if Kennedy himself had not said he could not accept the nomination this year, the convention might have witnessed an explosive effort to stampedge delegates.

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A WELCOME MEMBER of any crew, this beauty is Miss Kay C. Holiday, official greeter for the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc. And when she takes time off from her official duties, she heads out to one of the many scenic lakes which surround her hometown.



Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

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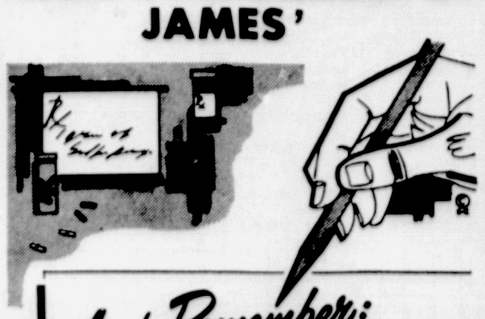
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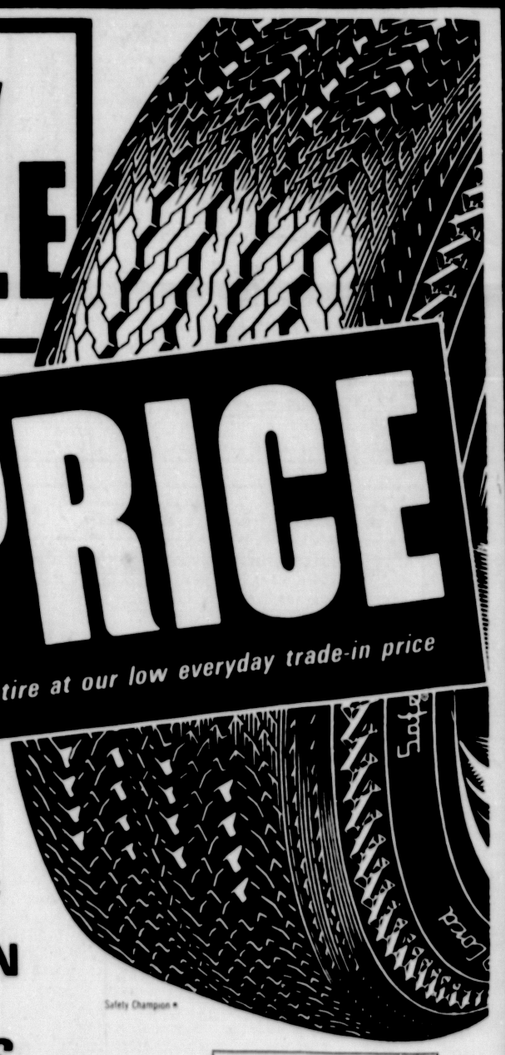
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